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By Wm. Joseph Martin

Municipal Building Dedication

This book is dedicated to my wife, Margaret Mary Martin, and to my son, Wm. Joseph Martin, Jr.

W.M. JOSEPH MARTIN,
Publisher.

Hartford, Connecticut
1915



MAY 1930 JOSEPH H. LAWLER

Souvenir Book
of the
Municipal Building
Dedication

Program of Exercises, Pictorial Review
of the Municipal Building and a Down-
to-Date Review of the Capitol City



Hartford, Connecticut
November Fourth, Fifth and Sixth
Nineteen hundred and fifteen

Dedication Exercises

Thursday, November 4th, at 4 P. M.

PRESIDING CHAIRMAN

MARCH, "Celebre" Suite No. 1 *Lachner*
HATCH'S ORCHESTRA, Charles P. Hatch, Director

PRAYER, Rev. Edwin Pond Parker, D. D.

CANZONETTA, Op. 13, No. 2, *Nicode*
ORCHESTRA

PRESENTATION OF KEY OF NEW MUNICIPAL BUILDING,
F. Irvin Davis, of firm of architects, Davis & Brooks

ACCEPTANCE OF KEY on behalf of Municipal Building
Commission,
By Major E. Henry Hyde, Vice-President of Commission

ADDRESS, accepting the building on behalf of the City,
Mayor Joseph H. Lawler

EXCERPTS FROM LOHENGRIN, *Wagner*
ORCHESTRA

BENEDICTION, Right Rev. John J. Nilan, D. D., Bishop of Hartford

AMERICA,
ORCHESTRA

NOV 11 1915

CBLA 216326

Reception

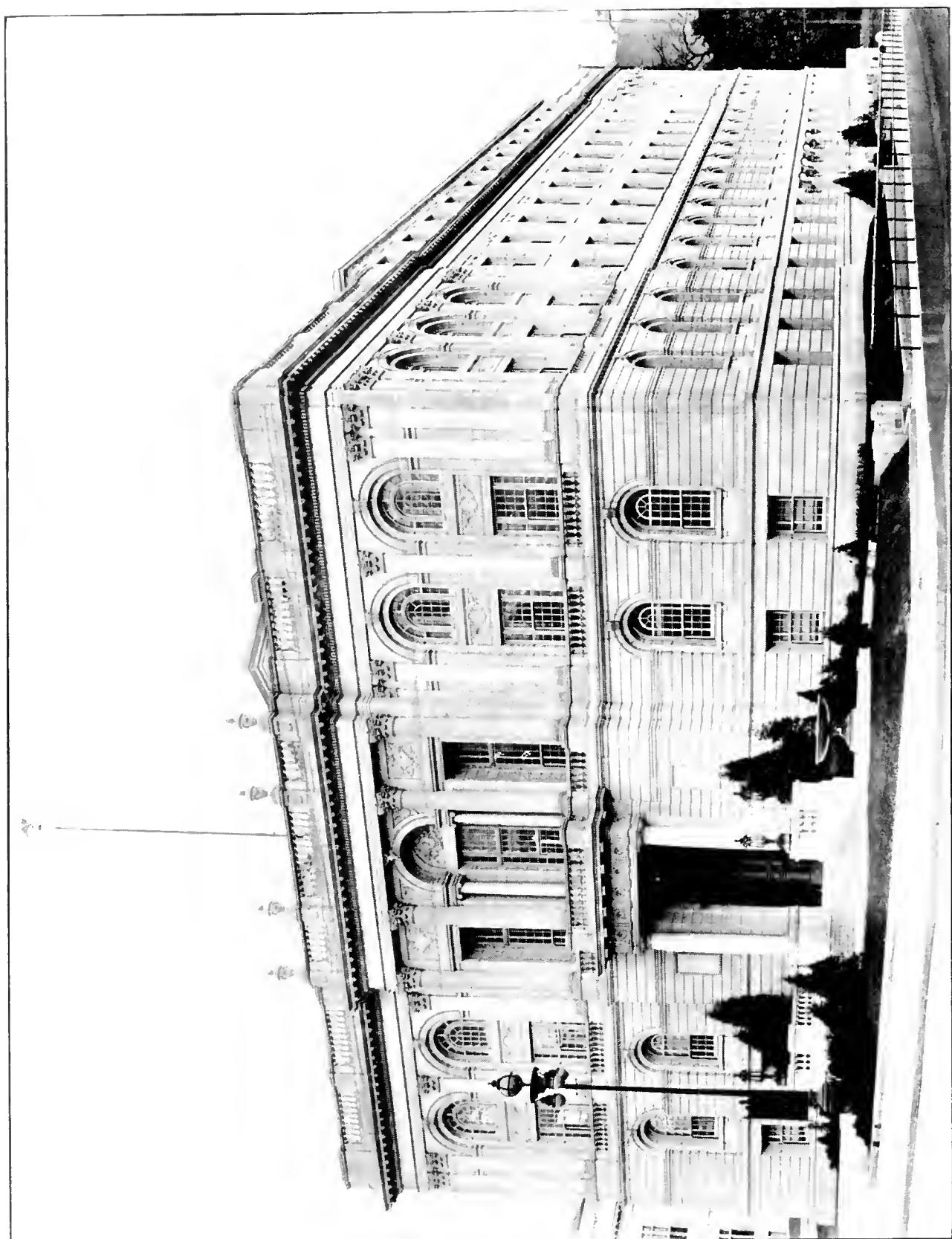
Mayor Lawler will hold a reception in the Function Room for city officials, guests and the general public, following the program of exercises.

Thursday Evening

Band concert from 7:30 to 9:30 by the Governor's Foot Guard Band, 35 pieces, William M. Redfield, Leader.

Inspection and Illumination

The dedication exercises will be continued three days and evenings. The building will be open for general inspection on Friday and Saturday, and will be illuminated Friday and Saturday evenings. There will be a concert by Hatch's Orchestra, Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings.



Municipal Building—Davis and Brooks, Architects—P. J. Carlin & Co., Norcross Brothers Co., General Contractors

Committees
Entrusted with the Dedication Exercises of
Hartford's Municipal Building

Municipal Building Commission

Mayor JOSEPH H. LAWLER, Chairman

Judge Edward L. Smith	Morgan G. Bulkeley, Jr.
Fred J. Bliss	Willis E. Caulkins
Major E. Henry Hyde	



Mayor Joseph H. Lawler

Chairman Municipal Building Commission

MAJOR Joseph H. Lawler has been Chairman of the Municipal Building Commission since his election as Mayor of Hartford, April, 1914. Prior to that time, the Mayor's services in the Board of Aldermen had made him familiar with the general details of the various contracts under which the building was being erected. The Commission, under the Chairmanship of Mayor Lawler, has been harmonious and the members have found their association pleasant.

Mayor Lawler is a native of Hartford and is in his thirty-first year. Although the youngest in years of any of the line of Mayors of the city, his experience in public affairs has been extensive. He served in the Court of Common Council and in the General Assembly. The Mayor is a graduate of Georgetown University and of Harvard Law School. He is a member of the Hartford County Bar and of the law firm of Rohrmayer and Lawler. He lives with his brothers and sisters at No. 79 Farmington Ave.



Hon. EDWARD L. SMITH

Edward Laurence Smith, Judge of the Court of Common Pleas, former Mayor of Hartford, and member of the Municipal Building Commission, was born in Hartford, January 22, 1875; the son of Andrew and Julia Burke Smith, both of whom were natives of Ireland. Andrew Smith was a printer and well known in Hartford. Judge Smith attended the Wadsworth School and High School in Hartford, after which he attended Yale College from which he graduated with the B. A. degree, getting his degree of LL. B. at Yale Law School, in which he was an honor man.

Upon his graduation from Yale, Judge Smith became engaged in the practice of law with Judge William F. Henney, who has also been Mayor of Hartford. In 1902 he was appointed a member of the Board of Water Commissioners and remained until 1909. In 1910 he was elected Mayor of Hartford, defeating Edward W. Hooker. In 1911 he was appointed Judge of the Court of Common Pleas to succeed Judge John Coats, retired.

Judge Smith is a very able lawyer and a forceful speaker. He is a member of the Knights of Columbus, the Ancient Order of Hibernians, the Hartford Club, the Graduates Club of New Haven and the University Club. Judge Smith is married and has one daughter. In 1912, Trinity College honored Judge Smith with the honorary degree of Master of Arts in recognition of his professional and literary attainments and in honor of his public service.



MORGAN G. BULKELEY, Jr.

Morgan G. Bulkeley, Jr., was appointed a member of the Municipal Building Commission by Mayor Edward L. Smith in 1910

Mr. Bulkeley was born in Hartford, December 25, 1885. He prepared for college in the Hartford Public Schools and was graduated from Yale University in 1907. In October of that year, he entered the financial department of the *Ætna* Life Insurance Company and was elected Assistant Treasurer in 1910. Mr. Bulkeley served in the Common Council of Hartford from 1909 to 1911. He is a director of the *Ætna* Life Insurance Company, of the *Phœnix* National Bank, of the Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection and Insurance Company, and of the Hartford City Gas Light Company.



EPHRAIM HENRY HYDE

Ephraim Henry Hyde, of Hartford, one of the leading members of the Connecticut bar, was born in Stafford, this State, October 5, 1848, the son of Hon. Ephraim H. Hyde and Hannah Converse Young Hyde.

In 1871 he was admitted to the bar, and until 1875 was associated with the late Samuel F. Jones. He is the senior member of the firm of Hyde, Joslyn, Gilman & Hungerford.

Mr. Hyde was assistant clerk of the House of Representatives in 1873; clerk in 1874, and in 1875 was clerk of the Senate. He was prosecuting attorney in the Hartford Police Court from October 1, 1875, to April 1, 1877, and from April 1, 1879, to April 1, 1880. From 1893 to 1904 he was a member of the commission on Uniform State Legislation, and from 1896 to 1901 was president of the Board of Charity Commissioners, and is at present a member of the Municipal Building Commission of Hartford.

He is a Past Master of St. John's Lodge of Masons, of Hartford, a member of the Hartford Club, Hartford Golf Club, Country Club of Farmington, Army and Navy Club of New York. He was Commandant of the First Company Governor's Foot Guard from 1891 to 1898.

He was married June 2, 1881, to Miss Clara Pearce Tuttle. Mr. Hyde is a man of unusual attainments, of pleasing personality, and has a host of friends throughout the state.



FREDERICK J. BLISS

Frederick J. Bliss was born in Hartford August 15, 1870. He was educated at the Wadsworth Street School and the Hartford High School. On leaving High School he entered business with his father, the late Watson H. Bliss, building contractor, becoming a member of the firm later, which became well-known in Connecticut as Watson H. Bliss & Son. In 1904 he was appointed Building Inspector by Mayor Henney, and held office for three full terms, a period of six years, and was reappointed by Mayor Henney and by Mayor Hooker. In 1910 he became a member of the Municipal Building Commission under the appointment of Mayor Smith, and has served since the organization of the Commission. He is engaged in private business as a general insurance appraiser. His work extends throughout New England and the East. At present he is a member of the Republican State Central Committee from the Third District.



WILLIS E. CAULKINS

Willis E. Caulkins, the subject of this sketch, and member of the Municipal Building Commission, is one of Hartford's most successful building contractors.

The firm of Willis E. Caulkins & Son is widely known throughout the State of Connecticut as being one of the most prominent in their line—fifty men being employed by the firm, and they are kept busy almost the entire year, contracts amounting from \$250,000 to \$300,000 a year, being filled.

Willis E. Caulkins & Son occupy a three-story brick building on Trumbull Street, with a floor space of about 12,000 square feet, where all kinds of carpenter, building construction and cabinet work is done in a manner that is both modern and in accordance with the latest methods of architectural procedure. One of the notable contracts filled by the firm was the remodeling of the senate chamber at the State Capitol, and it is said that the interior furnishings in mahogany of the senate chamber is one of the finest specimens of interior work to be found anywhere. The *Hartford Post* building was another of the excellent specimens of work, and another notable contract is that of the Corning building on Trumbull Street.



JOHN A. GLEASON

Few people outside of those in close touch with city affairs realize the arduous duties connected with the position of Secretary to the Mayor. Mr. Gleason's duties have been considerably above the average secretaries, and he has performed them very creditably.

By virtue of his office as Secretary to the Mayor Mr. Gleason is also Secretary of the Municipal Building Commission, and his services in this post have proved of great aid to all concerned. He is a well-known newspaper man, on the staff of the "Hartford Times," and is a native of Hartford County; and, prior to coming to Hartford, was City Editor of the New Britain "Herald."

Aldermanic Committee

John T. Clancy

Thomas F. Leavy

Francis W. Cole

John W. Guilfoil

William P. Curry

Samuel H. Havens



JOHN T. CLANCY

The subject of this sketch is a member of the Aldermanic Committee appointed by Mayor Joseph H. Lawler to arrange for the Dedication of Hartford's Municipal Building.

He was born in Hartford, June 18, 1882. He attended and graduated from St. Patrick's School, after which he attended the Hartford Public High School. As a young man Mr. Clancy always showed great interest in public affairs, which accounts for the diligent and capable service he has rendered the citizens of Hartford, since he has engaged in public life. He represented the Second Ward in the Common Council in 1909-10 and again in 1912-13. He has been an alderman since 1914, being the President of the Board of Aldermen at the present time. Mr. Clancy is a member of F. O. Eagles, Rymers Club and Court Samuel Colt of the Order of Foresters. He is engaged in the plumbing business, and has been doing business under the firm name of Clancy & Demarais, since May 1, 1914; place of business, 326 Windsor Street. Mr. Clancy is married and resides at 316 Garden Street.



JOHN W. GUILFOIL

The subject of this sketch is the Alderman from the 6th ward. Mr. Guilfoil is known as a hard and diligent worker for his party. He is a clerk in the Board of Assessors' office, and is well known among his fellow citizens for his congenial nature and good fellowship.



THOMAS F. LEAVY

The subject of this sketch has made a very creditable showing as Alderman from the First Ward, from which he was elected in 1914. Before becoming an alderman Mr. Leavy represented the First Ward in the Court of Common Council, 1912 to 1914.

Mr. Leavy is known as a very capable and level-headed man, and looked upon with respect by all those who know him. He is Chief Clerk to the Freight Agent of the Central New England R. R. Co., having entered the employ of said company as checker, from which position he was promoted to cashier and then to the position he now holds.



WILLIAM P. CURRY

Mr. Curry is a valuable acquisition to Hartford's Board of Aldermen, that fact has been proven by the good work done by Mr. Curry since becoming the aldermanic representative from the seventh ward.

Mr. Curry was born in Hartford in 1882, and received his early schooling at St. Peter's Parochial School and South School. He then went to Holy Cross College. In the spring of 1914 Mr. Curry was elected Alderman from the seventh ward.

Mr. Curry is a man of good business ability and has always shown keen judgment on matters of great importance. His is a congenial nature and he is very well thought of by his great many friends and followers. He is in the real estate business.



FRANCIS W. COLE

Francis W. Cole was born in Hartford in 1883. He graduated from the Hartford High School in 1899, and from Yale University in 1904. He then went to the Harvard Law School and in 1907 graduated from there cum laude. In June, 1907, he was admitted to the Hartford County bar and in that year commenced to practice law in the office of Robinson & Robinson. On January 1, 1913, he became a member of the firm, at which time the partnership name was changed to Robinson, Robinson & Cole.

Mr. Cole was elected Councilman from the Tenth Ward in Hartford in 1912, 1913 and 1914, and Alderman from the same ward in 1915. He is also a member of the High School Building Commission.



SAMUEL H. HAVENS

Samuel H. Havens was born January 17, 1875, at Hartford, Conn. He attended Second North and Arsenal Grammar schools: graduated from Hartford Public High School, Class of 1892, and was one of the youngest members of his class. He entered the employ of Henry Kohn & Sons, Jewelers, January 2, 1893, as bookkeeper, in which capacity he served them until 1898, when he relinquished that position to accept the position of salesman with the same firm, which position he has held ever since, now being head salesman in the diamond and jewelry department and assistant buyer.

He was one of the original members of the Second Division Naval Battalion, and had just received the appointment of Coxswain when the Spanish-American War broke out. On account of an operation for appendicitis he was unable to accompany the militia when they were enrolled for the war.

He is now a member of the Veteran Corps of the Second Division Naval Militia, member of the First Methodist Episcopal Church. He was elected Councilman by the Republicans of the Fourth Ward in 1913, and Alderman of the same ward in 1914.

Citizens Committee

Col. Louis R. Cheney	Judge William F. Henney
Augustine Lonergan	Isadore Wise
	Willie O. Burr



COL. LOUIS R. CHENEY

The citizens of Hartford are fortunate in having Col. Louis R. Cheney represent them on the Citizens Committee on this great occasion, the dedication of Hartford's Municipal Building. Mr. Cheney, while Mayor of Hartford, had the honor of laying the corner stone of this grand building and we feel sure that it gives him great joy to see its doors thrown open to the public and now housing the officials of the city. A full detailed biography of this distinguished citizen of Hartford can be found in the section of this book devoted to "The Prominent Men of Hartford."



WILLIAM F. HENNEY

The subject of this sketch attended the public schools of Hartford and graduated from the Hartford Public High School. After graduating from Princeton College in 1874, he took up the study of law with the late Henry C. Robinson, and was admitted to the bar two years later. In 1904, Mr. Henney was elected mayor of the City of Hartford upon the Republican ticket, and so pleasing was his administration that he was elected for a second term.

While Mayor of Hartford Mr. Henney had the honor of laying the corner stone of the new Hartford bridge, April 16, 1904, and presided at the setting of the last stone on Aug. 19, 1907.

Mr. Henney has also served as a member of the Court of Common Council, Clerk and Judge of the Police Court and City Attorney. He is a member of St. John's Lodge A. F. & A. M., Pythagoras Chapter R. A. M., Washington Commandery, Knights Templar, B. H. Webb Council No 702, Royal Arcanum, and by virtue of his parentage is affiliated with the Order of the Scottish clans.

Mr. Henney has had the distinguished honor of being appointed a member of the Republican National Committee, in place of Chas. F. Brooker.



AUGUSTINE LONERGAN

The subject of this sketch was educated in the schools of Rockville and Bridgeport, by studying nights while employed days, and at Yale. Augustine Lonergan was admitted to the Connecticut bar in June, 1901, since which time he has practiced law in Hartford. He was for three years with the law firm of Perkins & Perkins. He is a member of the bar of the Supreme Court of the United States and of the American and Connecticut Bar Associations.

While active and successful in his profession, he has also devoted time to public matters, years ago having attained prominence in the Democratic party. He is a former member of the City Plan Commission and was assistant to Hon. William Waldo Hyde when he was Corporation Counsel. He was three times the nominee of his party for Congress in the First District and was elected to the Sixty-Third Congress, where he established a high reputation for fidelity to duty and efficient service.

Mr. Lonergan holds membership in several organizations. He is a citizen member of the dedication committee of the Municipal Building.

He is a director of the Chamber of Commerce and the American Industrial Bank & Trust Company, and is otherwise identified with the business interests of Hartford.



ISIDORE WISE

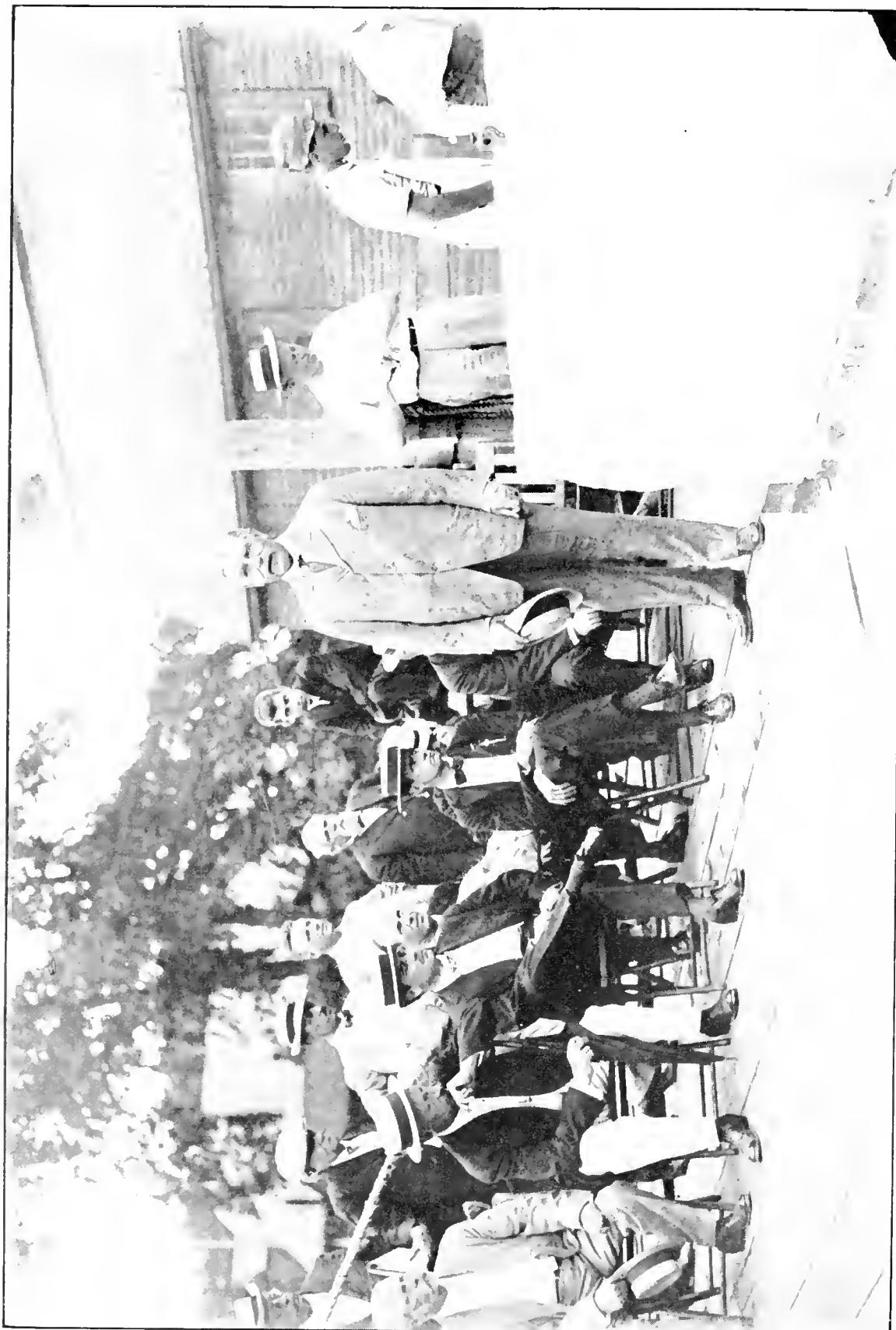
Isidore Wise, born in Hartford, and educated in the Hartford Grammar schools; the senior member of the firm of Wise, Smith & Co., has taken an earnest interest in the civic and business affairs of Hartford.

He has served the city as councilman, alderman and police commissioner and has also been president of the Hartford Business Men's Association and the Connecticut Merchants Association.

He is the President of the United Jewish Charities, and the Congregation Beth Isreal, Vice President and Director of the Hartford Morris Plan Bank, and the Connecticut Merchants Association, Director of the Connecticut Children's Aid Society, the Masonic Home in Wallingford and the Hartford Chamber of Commerce as well as a member of Lafayette Lodge, A. F. & A. M., Pythagoras Chapter, R. A. M., B. H. Webb Council, R. A., Ararat Lodge, I. O. B. B., the Touro Club, the Republican Club, and the Harmonie Club of New Haven.

A Detailed Review of Hartford's Municipal Building

By its Architects
Davis and Brooks

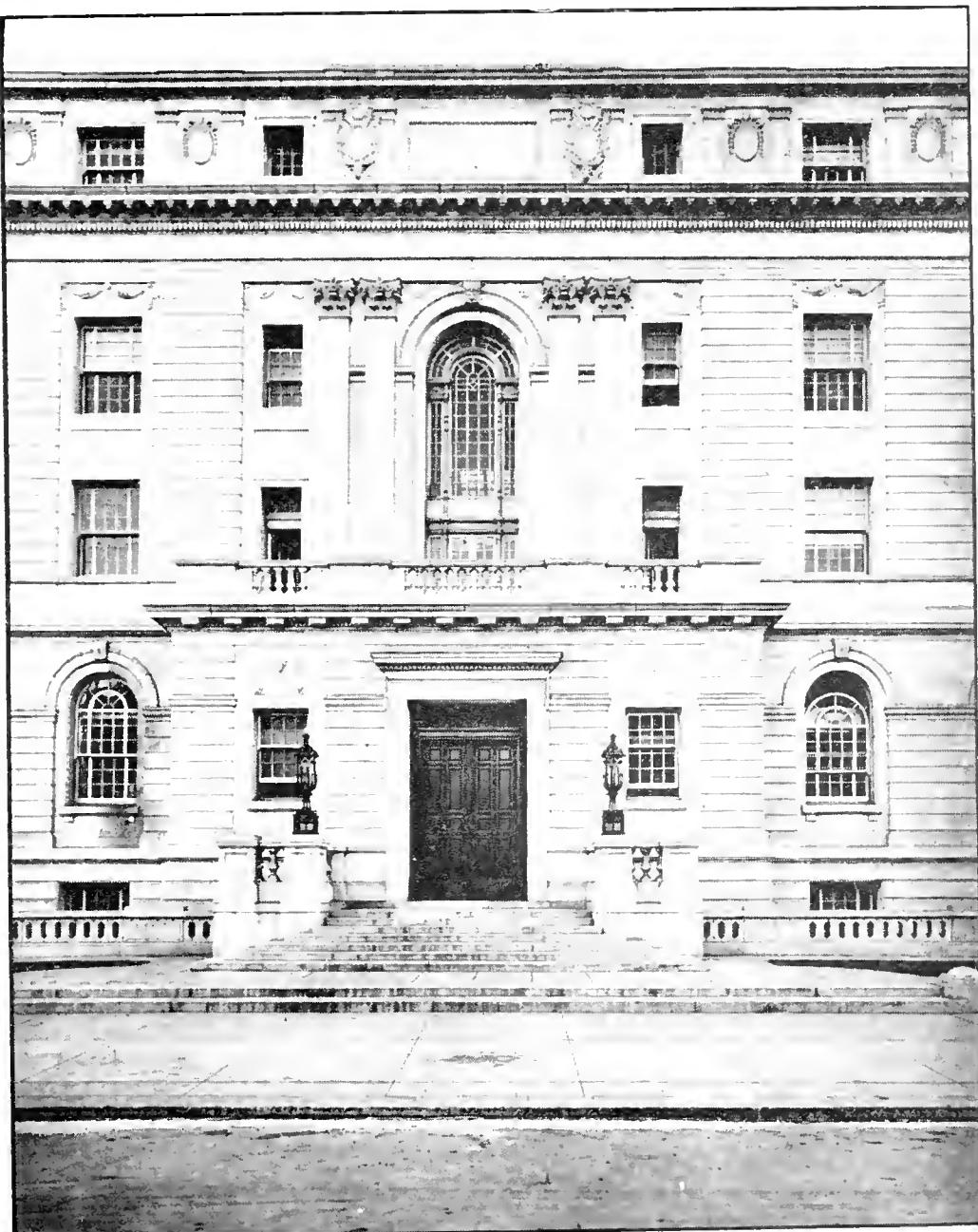


Laying of the Corner Stone of the Municipal Building by Mayor Louis R. Cheney, July 9, 1912

Hartford's Municipal Building

By Davis and Brooks, Architects

The land on which the new Municipal Building is constructed, including the land comprised in Atheneum Street, South, came to the City of Hartford under three conveyances. An appropriation of a Hundred and Seventy Thousand (170,000) Dollars was made for the purchase of that part that had to be purchased. Eighty-Five Thousand (85,000) Dollars was paid for what is known as the "Conklin piece" located on the corner of Arch Street and Main Street, ninety (90) feet front on Main Street, and about a hundred and thirty (130) feet deep. This was conveyed to the city February 6, 1911. Seventy Thousand (70,000) Dollars was paid for the plot known as the "Kinsella and Smith" land, which was forty-eight and nine-tenths (48.9) feet front on Main Street, and extended backward irregularly to a depth of about two hundred and five (205) feet. This was conveyed to the city March 17, 1911. The balance of the site, and the land used for the construction of Atheneum Street, South, is the piece known as "the Morgan gift." This was conveyed June 29, 1911, to the city by the Wadsworth Atheneum, to be held by the city, first, for a public street sixty (60) feet wide, and, second, the balance for some worthy municipal building, or for a public square. It was the offer of this last piece of land by J. Pierpont Morgan to the city, through the Wadsworth Atheneum, that virtually



Entrance from Atheneum Street, South

solved the difficult proposition of a site for the Municipal Building. When the offer was made public the city authorities rapidly reached a decision in favor of what was then known as "the Morgan site," now the actual site of the new Municipal Building.

The Hartford Municipal Building Commission held a competition for the selection of an architect from among ten invited competitors. This competition was held under the direction of the late John M. Carrere as professional adviser to the Commission who, by means of a very comprehensive program, set forth many fundamental ideas and conditions of the proposed building.

It was to be essentially an office building but municipal in its character as distinguished from a commercial office building and it was to be a stone building, simple and dignified in conception and in its details, expressing its purpose and designed to harmonize in scale and in character with the Morgan Memorial building which it adjoins.

It was furthermore pointed out in this program that Hartford, as one of the chief cities of early New England, had an architectural character of its own which it would be desirable to follow in the erecting of this building and all ten competing architects concurred in this and submitted designs of the Georgian style.

The number and height of stories was also determined by the program.

It will, therefore, be appreciated that the important factors just enumerated determined the form of the building within certain limitations, the scale of the building and its general style. In all the further study bestowed upon this problem in the preparation of the drawings from which the building was built, neither the Commission nor the architects have found any reason for departing from these suggestions.

GENERAL DESCRIPTION.

The plot, after half the width of Atheneum Street, South, was deducted, measured about 147 feet on Main Street and Prospect Street and was 357 feet deep. The building is a simple rectangle, with very slight architectural breaks, 112 feet on Main and Prospect Streets and 246



Arch Street Entrance

feet long, and is placed with the center of the length coincident with the center of the Morgan building. This leaves a space of 68 feet between the building and Main Street, which has been treated as a plaza bounded by grass plots with granite copings and embellished with two granite fountains and ornamental light standards. Between the building and Prospect Street there is a space of 43 feet which has been treated as a terrace with direct entrance for vehicles.

In order to balance as nearly as possible the broad space to the south of the Morgan Memorial and in view of the published purpose of the City Plan Commission to convert into a park the space between Arch Street and the Park River, the building was set about 22 feet from the North property line, leaving about 12 feet between the building and Arch Street.

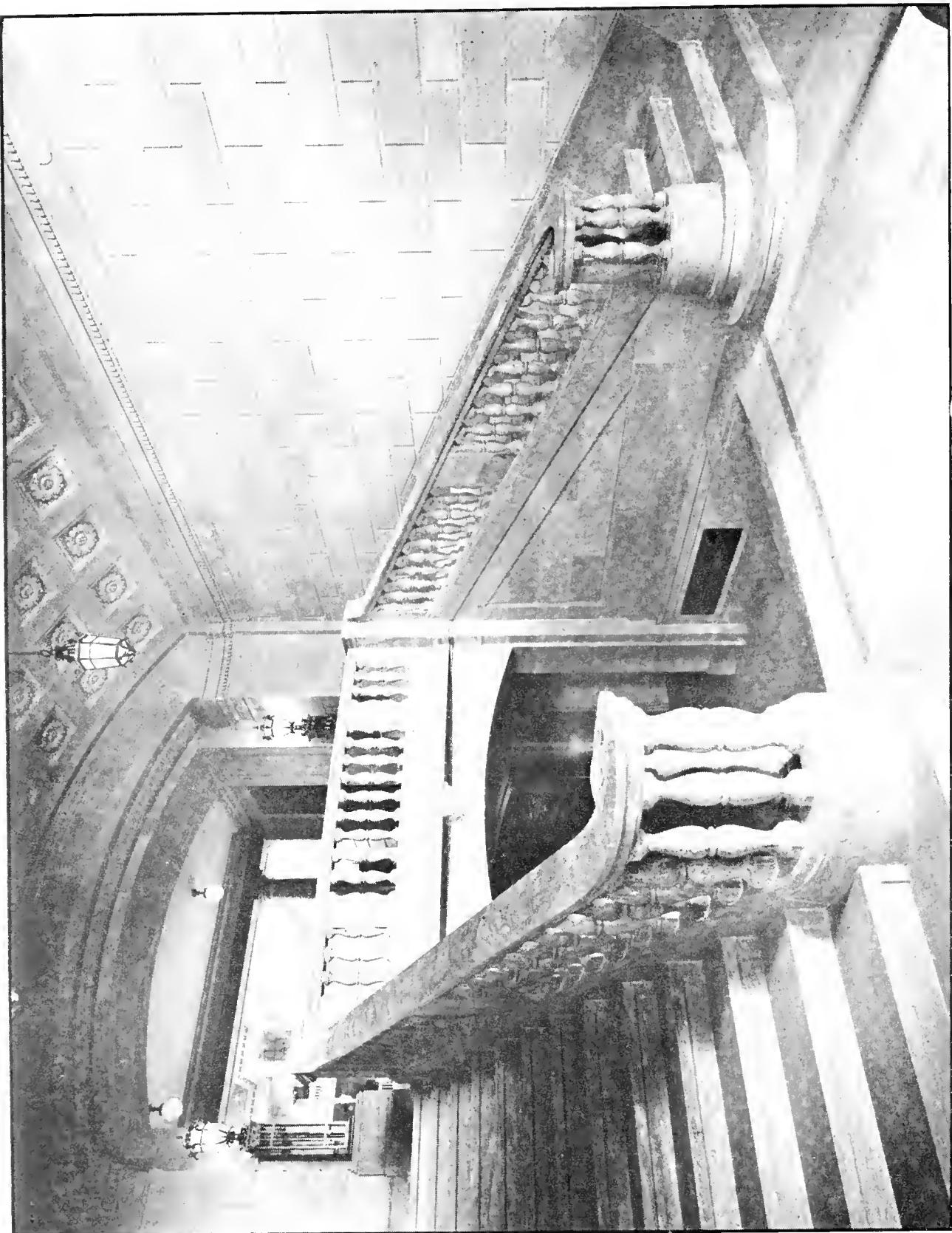
The exterior architecture is in the late Georgian style and is comparable in period and story composition to the present City Hall. The first story is treated as a rusticated arcade over a strongly rusticated base forming the Ground Floor story. The other two stories are grouped and embraced between a Corinthian order which appears as pilasters on the end pavilions, as engaged columns on the central pavilion of the Main Street facade and as a delicately rusticated wall surface between the pavilions, over which is a low attic or fourth story. The end pavilions finish with a balustrade and hip roof. The atrium, or great central court, expresses itself on the exterior by masonry pediments at each end with a glass roof stretching between.

The general plan arrangement of this rectangular building is as simple as its form: the offices line the outer walls, leaving a space in the center which is architecturally treated and

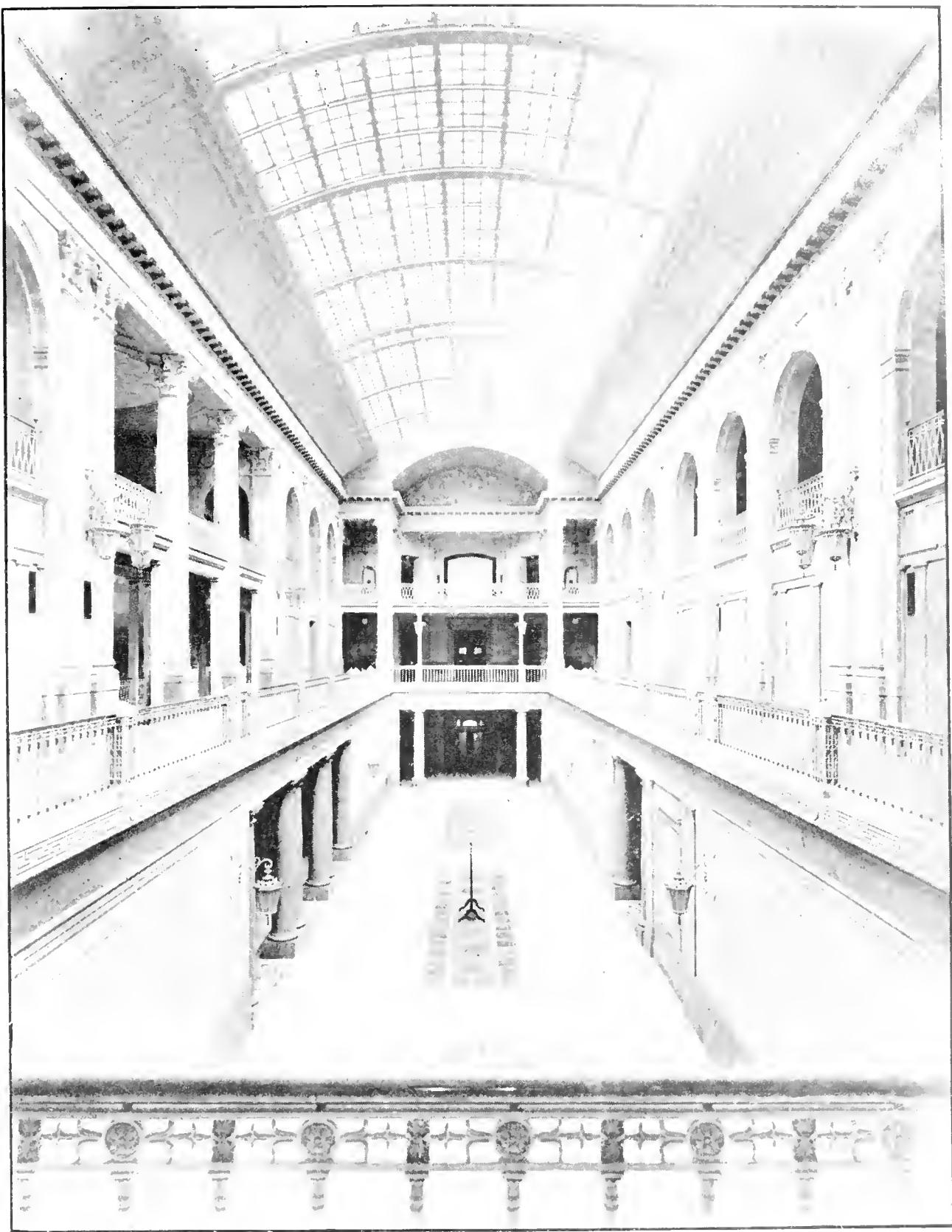
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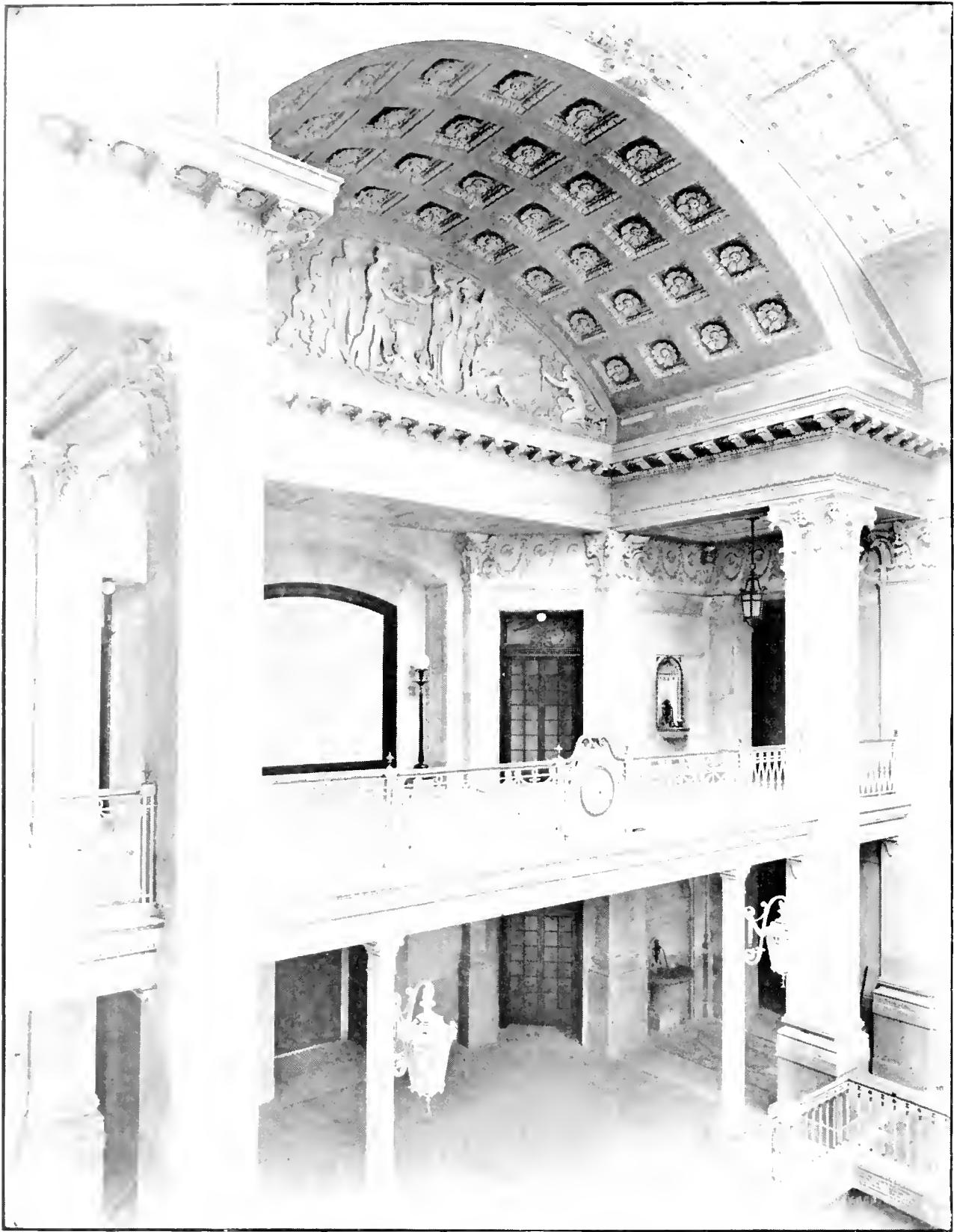
Main Street Entrance



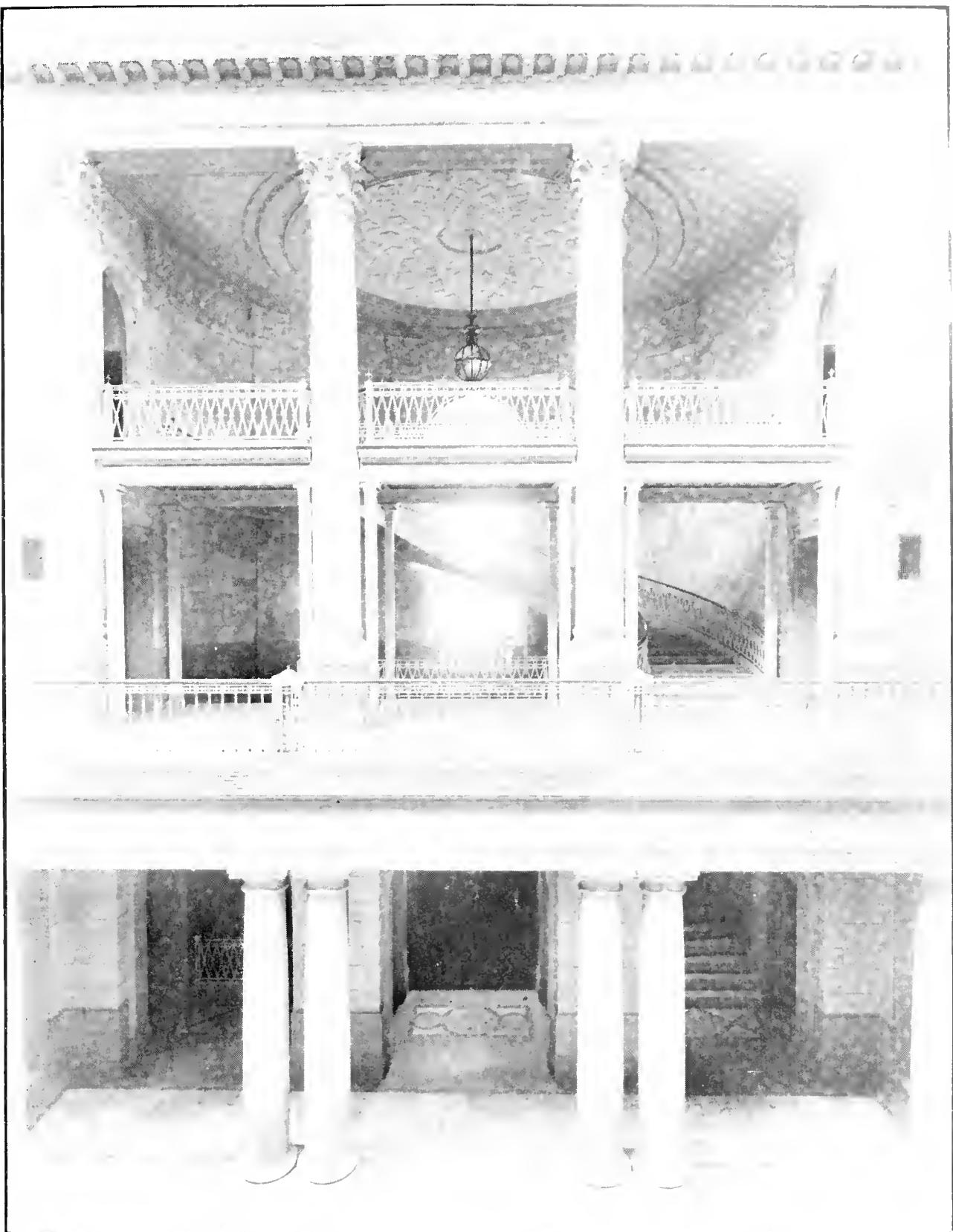
Main Street Lobby



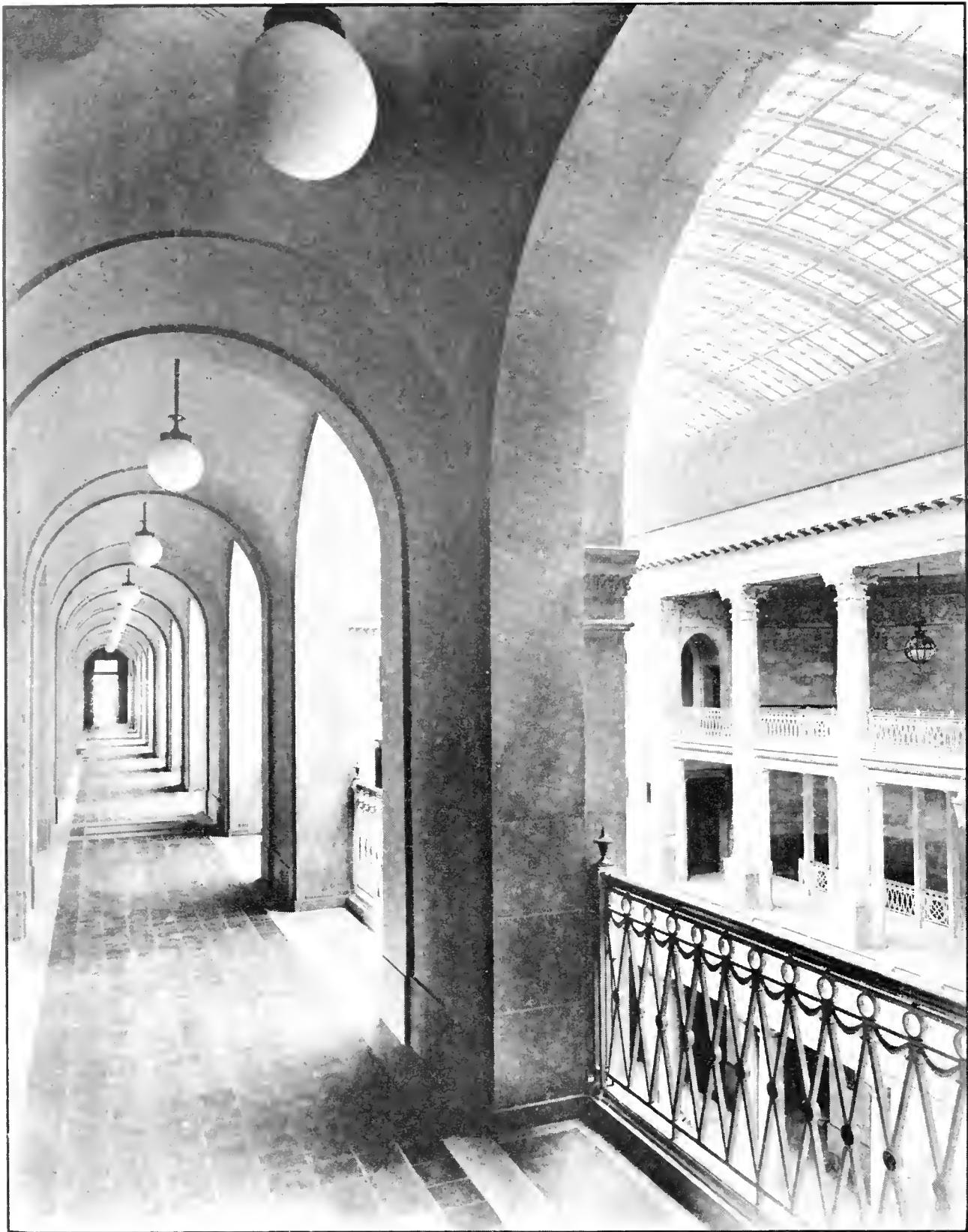
Atrium from Second Floor Gallery



West End of Atrium



Staircase and Gallery
from Atrium



Third Floor Corridor

covered with a skylight. There are four entrances at the center of each of the sides but the grade of the surrounding streets is such that from Prospect and Arch Streets the entrance is into the ground floor, from Main Street it is midway between the first floor and ground floor, while from Atheneum Street, South, it is to the first floor only. This disposition of entrances has obvious advantages. It does not break but at two points the continuity of the first floor and most important offices; it permits of a high and spacious lobby convenient to both levels from Main Street, which it is natural to suppose will be the most used entrance, and combines the north entrance with the grand staircase appropriately to its use as the main entrance from the principal facade facing the center of the city and the formally treated space and roadway bounding the building on this side to be known as Atheneum Street, South.

There are four elevators, two of which are now installed, situated at the corners of the atrium and directly available from the east and west entrances.

The circulation on the ground and first floors is directly across this atrium space, giving great freedom of intercourse between the departments. The atrium is 25 x 150 feet at the first floor and is bounded by the vaults of the offices whose outer rusticated marble walls form the first story of this interior court.

From the first floor the atrium is entirely open to the arched ceiling light above and the circulation of the second floor is over the vaults of the first floor in the form of an open gallery or promenade, while the circulation of the third floor is behind the arcaded walls of the atrium itself.

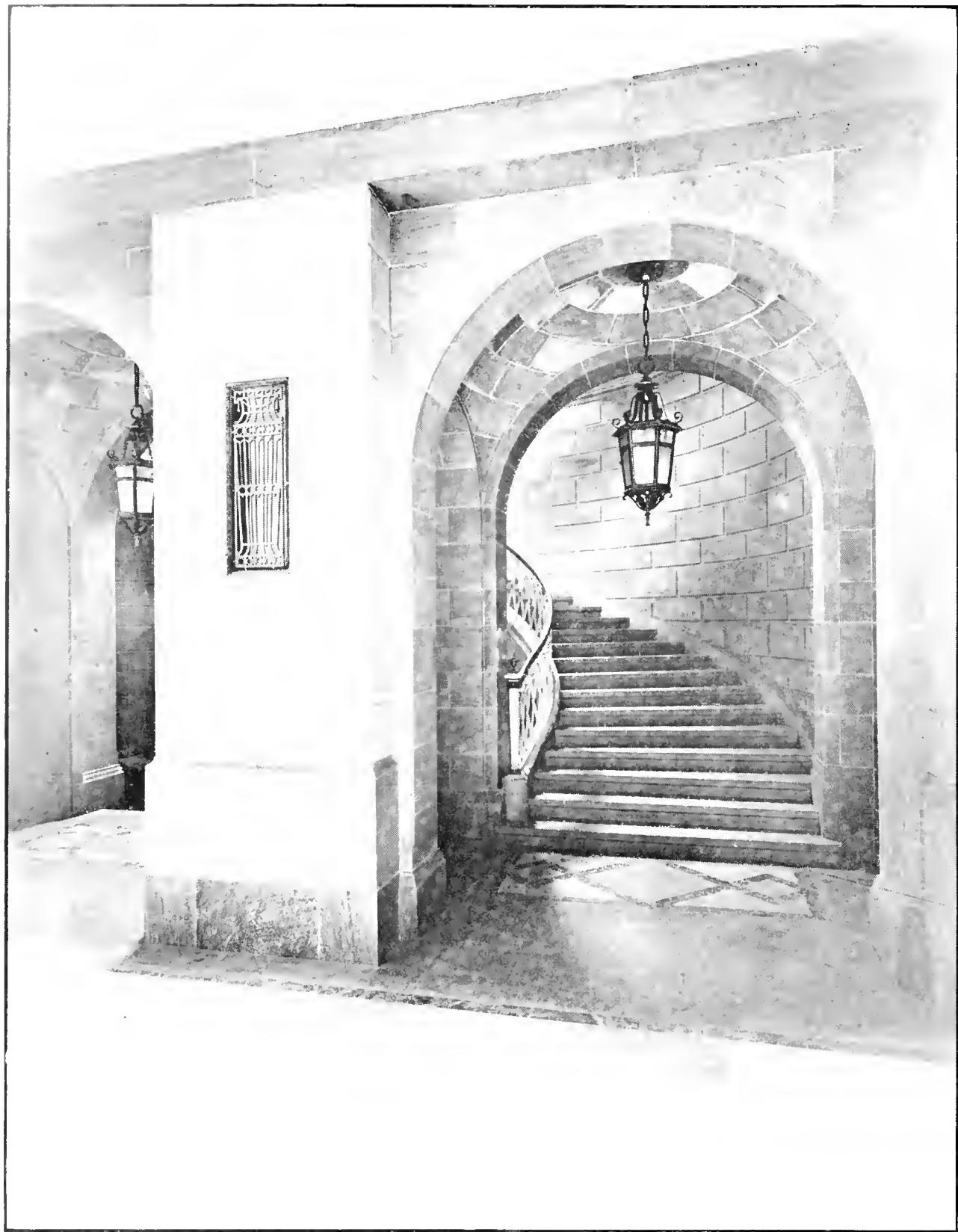
This increase of width as the atrium ascends not only produces an agreeable effect of space and elegance in the interior but corresponds to the diminishing width needed for the offices themselves in the upper floors.

The entrance lobby from Main Street opens directly into this atrium up a double flight of marble steps, so that the full proportions of the interior are at once apparent. The two upper

[Continued on page 33.]



Elevator Door, First Floor



Staircase at
Main Floor

stories of the atrium are, in conformity to the exterior, embraced in a Corinthian order which here is in the form of an arcade with Corinthian pilasters between the arches.

Opening from the atrium at the center of the north side is a semi-elliptical space containing the grand staircase with the order carried across in the form of columns. The whole is surmounted by a delicately ribbed ceiling light segmental in form and terminated at each end by segmental coffered vaults in the tympanums of which are two large sculptural panels of local historical intent. The eastern panel suggests (right side) the river, with the hart crossing the ford in the background, and the Indian giving way to (left side) the religious and agricultural civilization of our Puritan forefathers with their New England village background.

The western panel suggests (right side) the Revolutionary period with the armed camp in the background, continental soldiers and the figure of Liberty passing on the wealth and privileges gathered by our forefathers (left side) to modern Hartford, in the person of the god of commerce with its manufactures and the modern city, appearing as a background.

In the panels of each bay of the atrium between the second and third floors will be found reliefs of interest typifying each department of the City Government housed in the building.

In view of the omission of legislative chambers in the scheme only two rooms of architectural importance were called for, the Mayor's Reception Room, designed to provide an impressive and dignified setting for all formal occasions in which the City should take part, and the City Court Room. Both these rooms are on the second floor, the former at the center of the west end, the latter at the east, and both extend through the third story.

The Mayor's Reception Room is about 35 feet square, embellished by a richly decorated Ionic order on a low pedestal forming the wainscot and by a canopy ceiling with a flat elliptical dome. Richly decorated mantels with antique mirror glass over occupy a panel on each side.



Staircase at Third Floor

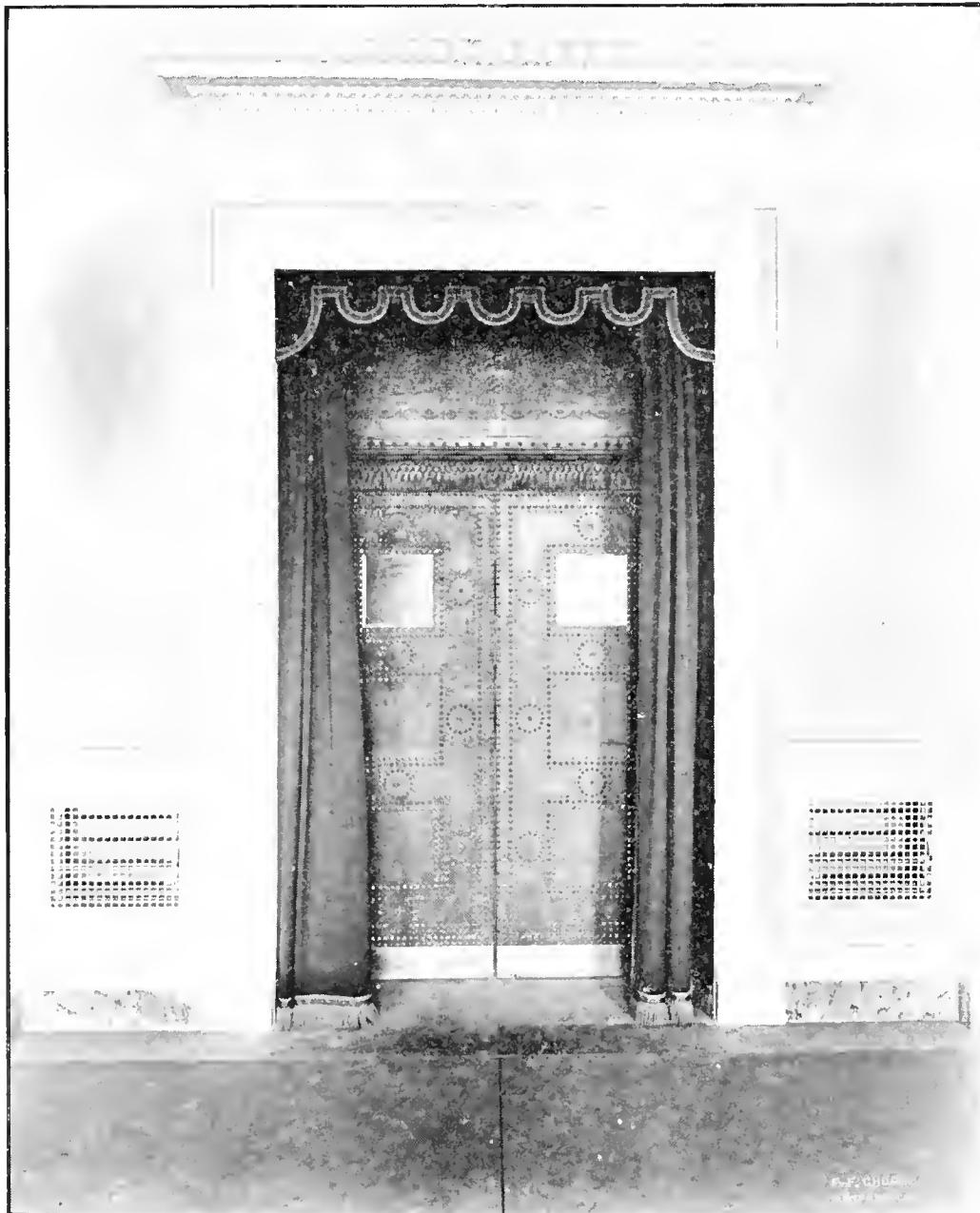
The scheme of color, dull white architecture, with certain ornaments relieved in the gray blue of Wedgwood and with a red carpet and hangings is intended to recall the flag of our country, whose emblem appears in the pediments of the over-mantels and the corner span-drills of the rug design. The seal of the City is woven into the center of the rug and embossed upon the leather doors of the entrance.

The City Court Room at the opposite end of the atrium is 37 feet wide and has a length of 58 feet across the building with a rectangular recess at one end containing the bench and an elliptical recess opposite. The room has a high wainscot and is embellished by an architectural screen of coupled Doric pilasters above which the ceiling is vaulted with penetrations from each arched window head and corresponding panel opposite.

THE DEPARTMENTS.

The entrance to the various principal departments is uniformly from the ends of the atrium north and south, or on the central axis or opposite the staircase on the minor axis. This makes the directory and the use of the building by the public very simple. Each department dealing with the general public has its own public lobby separated from the clerks of the department by a metal and glass screen with pass-windows and has a tile floor, marble wainscot and marble trim.

The various other rooms of the department, such as private offices, board meeting rooms, record rooms, etc., are accessible from this department lobby. The disposition and accommodation of the various departments in the building is briefly as follows:



Main Doorway in Mayor's Reception Room

Ground Floor.

The southwest corner is occupied by the Health Department, consisting of a room for the inspectors, with vault adjoining, a meeting room for the Board and a laboratory for the doctor, occupying in all 2,600 square feet of floor space.

The southeast corner is occupied by the Charity Department, consisting of a public lobby and clerk space, with an adjacent room for the storage and distribution of supplies, a Board meeting room, and beyond is the Dispensary consisting of a waiting room, a dressing room and doctor's office.

The Dispensary is especially equipped from a sanitary standpoint with white tile floor, high marble wainscot and white enamel furniture. There is a direct outside entrance from the Prospect Street lobby. This department occupies 2,685 square feet of floor space.

On the south side of this floor, in addition to the above, are general public toilets and space provision for Public Comfort Stations reached directly from the Arch Street lobby and having no connection with the inside of the building.

The northeast corner is occupied by the Sealer of Weights and Measures whose four rooms occupy 1,460 square feet of floor space. There are also two unassigned rooms in this section, the only ones in the building.

The northwest corner is occupied by the Registrars of Electors and the Selectmen. The Registrars have a public lobby and clerk space with two private rooms and a vault, and occupy 1,880 square feet of floor space. The Selectmen occupy a room of 728 square feet.

In addition, there is on the north side, as on all other floors, the toilets for the occupants. There is also on the ground floor a rest room for the women employees of the departments and toilets and locker rooms for the men and women caretakers.



City Court Room

First Floor.

The southwest corner is occupied by the Water Commissioners and their clerical force, who have five rooms and occupy 3,000 square feet.

The center of the south side is occupied by the Assessors, two rooms and a vault with 1,500 square feet of floor space.

The southeast corner and entire Prospect Street end is occupied by the Town Clerk with a public lobby and clerk space entered from the center of this end of the Atrium. To the right is the large room for the land records with vault and with an adjacent room for the copyists, while on the left is the private office of the Town Clerk and direct connection with the Collector. The Town Clerk occupies 4,500 square feet besides a 5-story vault with 280 square feet on each floor.

The balance of the northeast corner is occupied by the Collector, with public lobby, clerk space, private office and vault, 2,220 square feet.

The northwest corner is occupied by the Treasurer and Controller, four rooms with public lobby and vaults, 2,750 square feet of floor space.

The Superintendent of Public Buildings has an office near the center of the north side.

Second Floor.

The southwest corner is occupied by the Educational Department, three rooms and vault, with 2,100 square feet of floor space.

The southeast corner is occupied by the Probate Court with a public lobby and clerk space, Court Room and Judge's room to the left and the Record Room to the right, 3,770 square feet in all.



Probate Court Room

As already mentioned, the City Court occupies a spacious two-story room in the center of the east end. The dependencies of the Court occupy the northeast corner, about 3,650 square feet in all.

The northwest corner is occupied by the Mayor's two offices, adjacent to the Public Reception Room, and by three offices for the Corporation Counsel.

Provision is also made on this floor for a meeting room for the Fire Commissioners and a room is assigned to the proposed Municipal Library.

Third Floor

The southwest corner is occupied by the Park Department with five rooms and an area of about 2,300 square feet.

The southeast corner is occupied by the Street Department with five rooms and an area of about 3,000 square feet.

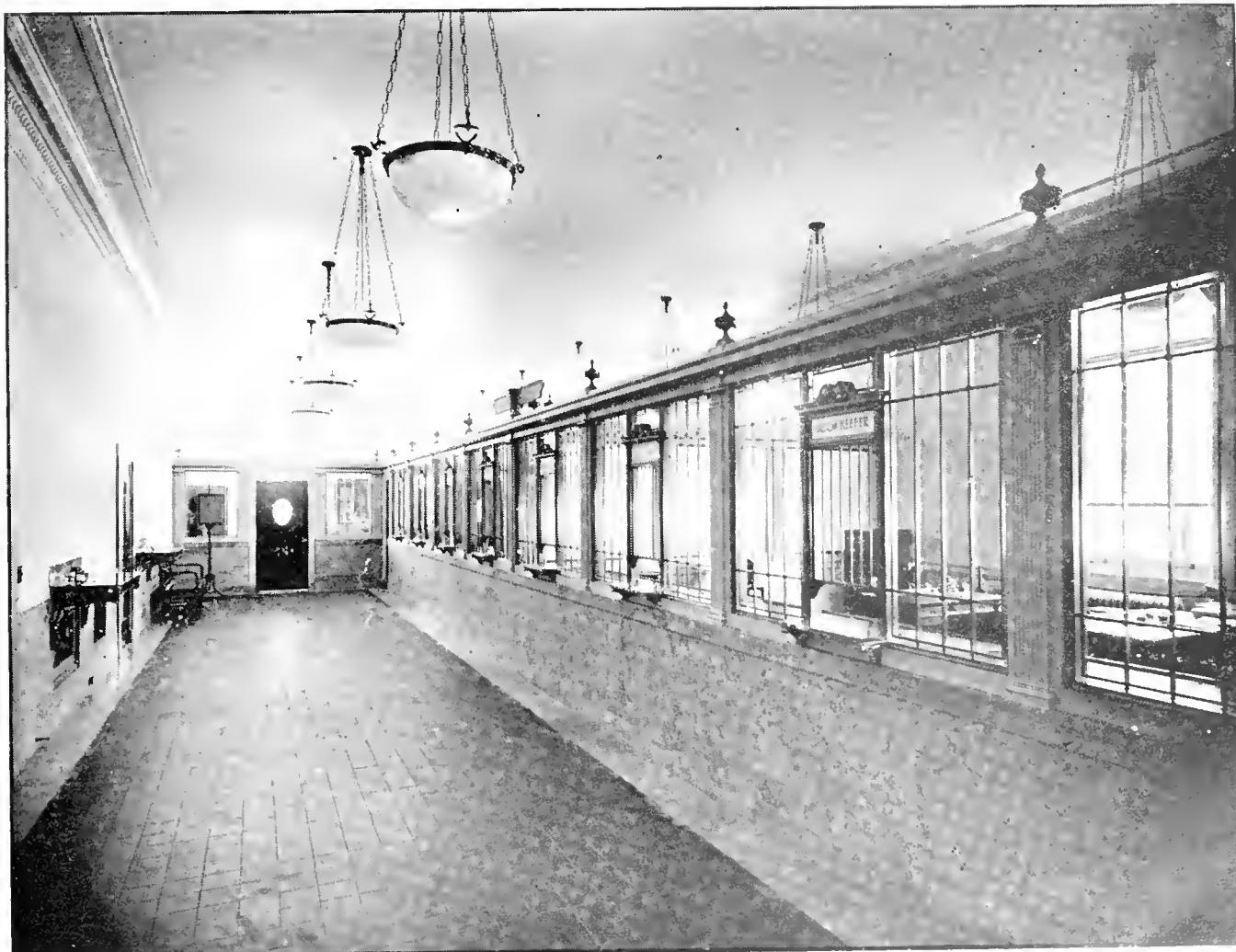
The Building Inspector occupies the northwest corner with two rooms of 850 square feet and the rest of the north side is occupied by the Engineering Department with three rooms and a library to the left of the staircase and a large draughting room with locker room to the right, about 3,600 square feet in all.

There is a fourth story over the center on the north and south sides, affording some room for expansion. There are here about 5,000 square feet of available office space, but only part of this is now finished for the use of the Engineering testing and blue print work.

Attic space over the east and west pavilions and room in the basement story, which is on the level of the Boiler Room, is available for general storage and work rooms.

MATERIALS AND CONSTRUCTION.

The building is of masonry construction with brick bearing walls forming the atrium as well as the exterior. The floors are carried on steel beams and terra cotta arches. The



Typical Department Lobby

exterior is faced with Bethel white granite and the inside is plastered on gypsum furring, which also forms the partitions. All finish floors in the public portions of the building are marble or tile, all office floors are of cement covered with battleship linoleum in the work rooms and with a one-piece Axminster rug in the private offices. All window and door casings are of plaster, except where they are of marble or metal.

The only woodwork in the building is the inside office doors, which are mahogany, and the sash and frames. In such critical places as the Record Rooms and about the mechanical plant these are metal covered.

The roof is of fireproof construction covered with copper and tile and the big central skylight is of wire glass.

MECHANICAL PLANT.

Advantage was taken of the lower level at Arch and Prospect Streets to place the boilers and coal storage wholly outside of the building proper and under the terrace already described.

The heating is by hot water, both direct and indirect, and electrically run fans force filtered air in and exhausts by ducts to the roof. Every office in the building is given some indirect heat and ventilation and the larger and more used rooms complete ventilation.

In addition to the usual toilet accommodations, the plumbing is so distributed along the outer walls of the building that lavatories may be installed wherever they are found essential. There is a fire service standpipe in each corner of each floor. The building is equipped with an icewater machine supplying four fountains on each floor near the elevators, and with a vacuum sweeper.

In addition to the direct lighting of the public spaces there is behind the great central ceiling light a system of lamps and reflectors producing a beautiful daylight illumination over the whole atrium.

The offices are entirely lighted by indirect or semi-indirect light, but are provided with plugs for such electrically run fans, machines or extra lights as may be desired.

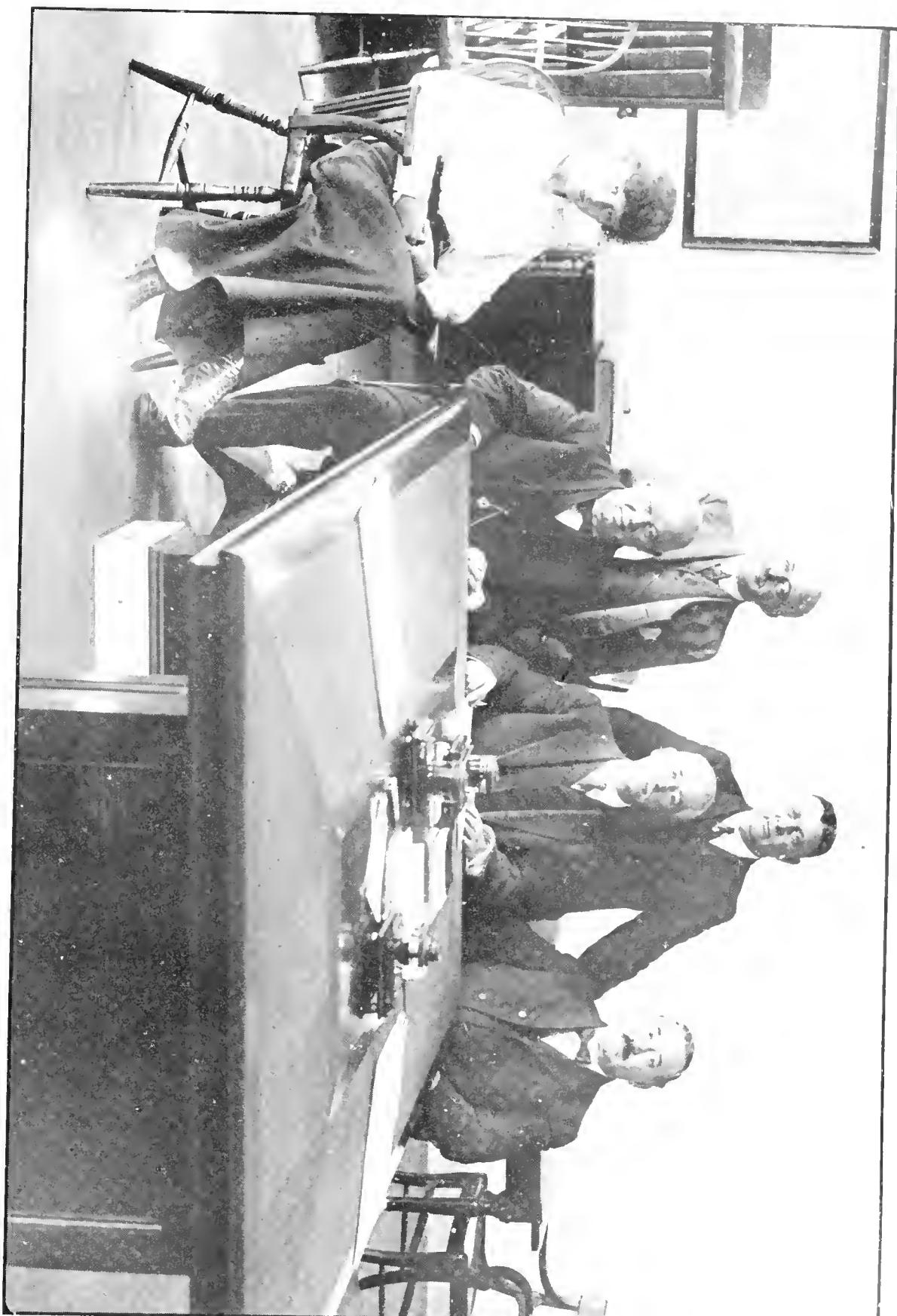
The building is completely wired for telephones with a central station in the Superintendent's office; there is an electric clock system with four dials in the public parts and one in each of the principal rooms, and there is a watchman's clock system.

FURNITURE AND FIXTURES.

The office furniture is partly of steel and partly of mahogany.

In general all vaults and counters, filing cabinets and the entire furniture of the Record Rooms are steel. The desks, tables and chairs and incidental pieces are of wood.

The lighting fixtures, notice and directory boards, are of bronze. All the wood furniture and the fixtures have been carefully designed to harmonize in period and character with the architecture surrounding them.

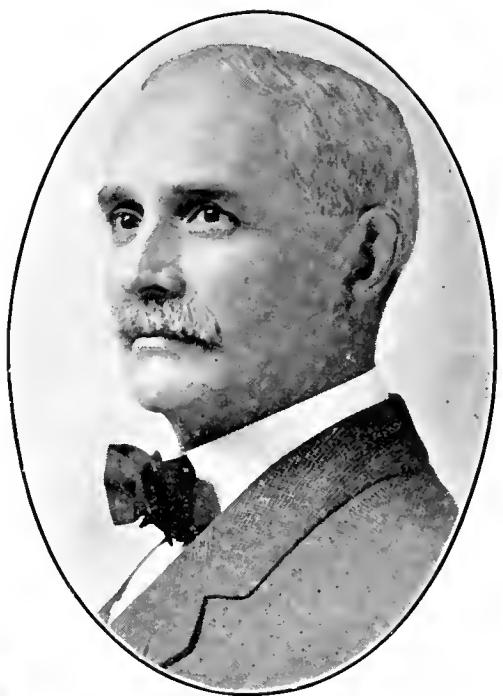


BOARD OF ASSESSORS—Hartford, Conn.

Standing. Left to right, Charles L. Giddings, Clerk; John W. Guiltot, Clerk
Sitting, left to right, Miss Victoria Johnson, Stenographer; James L. Farrell, Robert B. Bone, August J. Major, Member



OTIS J. HART



CHARLES H. SLOCUM



Mayor JOSEPH H. LAWLER
Chairman



CHARLES H. ROBINS



PHILIP H. MASON, Supt.

Public Buildings Commission
Hartford, Connecticut

A Biographical Sketch of Our Old City Hall



OLD CITY HALL
This view shows the original front entrance

A Biographical Sketch of Our Old City Hall

BUILDING INTERESTING HISTORY

It is not certain today just what is to become of the old City Hall. Yet there are hundreds of people who would feel very badly if it should be torn down. They have shown this in the past when the question of the disposition of the building, now that the new municipal building is about to house all the city departments, has been discussed.

On September 30, 1792, John Trumbull, painter, wrote the following letter to Oliver Wolcott, Esq., comptroller of the treasury of the United States, at Philadelphia.

Hartford, September 30, 1792.

Dear Sir: — A new State House is to be built here next year upon a design of Mr. Bulfinch, which I think is worth executing in the best Materials. The committee have determined to make great use of Middletown Stone — but as the Colour of that is not beautiful, I have propos'd to them to make use of the Philadelphia marble, such as us'd in the front of the new library (if the price be not too extravagant), in the more elegant parts of the building.

I will thank you therefore to ask of some of the principal workmen the price at which they will execute the following work: — a band of fascia such as is common in the Philadelphia Houses, $1\frac{1}{2}$ feet Deep or wide to project out of the wall two inches — how much pr foot?

— another fascia 9 inches wide to project an Inch & half at bottom & the wall retiring above it half a brick so that the upper surface will be 61 Inches from the face of the wall — sloping to serve as a watertable.

— a Doric Cornice the proportion of which is Two feet and a half — its depth proportional.

— a Doric Column whose Shaft is 19 feet high: — Diameter 2 feet 4 inches L — the base to be one block, the Column in Three.

— a Doric Pilaster of the same proportions.

— The pedestal six feet high, but divested of its mouldings.

— The entablature five feet Deep with its triglyphs & Stars.

— The blocks over windows of four feet plain.

The whole of the work to be executed in the style of the Pilasters of the new Library — that is Chissell'd only, not polish'd.

as I may be out of the way — you will be so good as to convey the answers to these questions to Col. Chester at Wethersfield, who is one of the Committee; & who enters with zeal into the idea of having an elegant and durable building.

if you will further take the trouble of making some enquiry whether it be possible to get one of the best workmen of Philadelphia to superintend the Masonry and Brick work of the Building, you will further oblige, — I presume that Mr. John Morgan who is another of the Committee will be in Philadelphia in the course of the month on this subject the previous enquiries you may be so good as to make will be of much use to him.

As you are a Connecticut and almost a Hartford man, I need make no apology for so many questions, since they tend to the Honor of the state.

I beg my best respects to Mrs. Wolcott & am with much Esteem,

Dr. Sir,

Your friend & servant,

JOHN TRUMBULL, painter.

BUILDING COMMITTEE'S WORK

In May, 1792, the General Assembly appointed a building committee consisting of John Chester and four others to superintend the erection of a new statehouse in Hartford, and at the same time appropriated £1,500 for that purpose, provided the citizens of Hartford would raise a like amount by subscription on or before May, 1793. The citizens of Hartford took hold of the matter at once and the original subscription paper is now in the possession of the Connecticut Historical Society. It reads as follows: —

"The subscribers do engage to pay into the hands of John Chester, Noadiah Hooker, John Trumbull, John Cadwell and John Morgan, when requested, the several sums of money annexed to their names to be appropriated by the above-mentioned persons in erecting and finishing a State House in the town of Hartford.

"Dated June 12, 1792."

Then follows a list of the subscribers, fifty-four in number, with amounts varying from \$25 to \$500. Upon report of the building committee that the money appropriated was insufficient, the General Assembly authorized the committee to raise by lottery the sum of £5,000 for the completion of the building. Some of the states were beginning to oppose lotteries, others wanted only their own, and the yellow fever had created a panic in the large cities. Nothing came of the enterprise, and for the purpose of completing the building a contract was made with General Andrew Ward of Guilford and Jeremiah Halsey of Norwich, the state agreeing to convey to them a tract known as the "Gore Lands," lying within the limits of the charter granted by Charles II. in 1662, north of and adjacent to the north line of Penn-

sylvania. In consideration of this grant, Ward and Halsey agreed to complete the statehouse. The cost of the building was \$52,480; of this, the citizens of Hartford contributed \$3,500 citizens of the county \$1,500, the state \$12,480, and Messrs. Ward and Halsey \$35,000.

The "Gore Tract" of land conveyed to these men proved a failure, as the title of the estate was imperfect, and finally in 1828 \$20,000 was voted to them by the Legislature as a sort of compensation.

BALUSTRADE — CUPOLA — BELL

The balustrade on the roof was added in 1815 in order to protect people who might have to go up on the roof to extinguish fires, an alarm about that time having demonstrated that, unprotected, the roof was so very dangerous that volunteers were scarce. The cupola was added in 1822. Hartford having voted \$300 with which to purchase a bell, which it gave the state, the Legislature ordered the cupola to be built for its accommodation, modeling the structure after that on the old City Hall in New York. At the time of its completion it is said that this was the finest statehouse in the country. The materials used in its construction were Portland stone for the first story and brick above. It was not painted until 1827, when in charge of the late Solomon Porter.

As few now remember, the structure originally faced to the east, but the greater part of the city at the time the building came into the hands of the city was upon the opposite side, and as the new City Hall faced to the west the statue of Justice on the cupola being turned around so as to face west instead of the river.

The architect was, without much doubt, Charles Bulfinch, the leading architect of his period. The east section of the building was formerly a portico, used for public addresses to the crowd which stood where the post office is now located.

HISTORIC FUNERAL SERMON

It was here that Parson Strong preached the funeral sermon of the murderer Done at his own request, while he sat beside him. This was on June 10, 1797, soon after the completion of the building. As there had not been an execution in Hartford for a considerable number of years, a large concourse assembled from the neighboring towns to witness the spectacle. It is said that there were from 8,000 to 10,000 persons present, a great crowd for those days, when the population of Hartford was about 3,000. After the sermon the murderer was escorted to Gallows Hill by two companies of militia, and attended by several clergymen, the high sheriff of the county and his deputies and by an immense concourse of people. Gallows Hill, where the prisoner was executed, is the present location of the State Capitol.

Five presidents, Monroe, Jackson, Polk, Johnson and Grant, have visited this building. In the aldermen's chamber in 1814 was held the famous Hartford convention, which occasioned great excitement and much comment throughout the country. In the same chamber the convention met in 1818 which framed the constitution of the state. There also General Lafayette held a public reception when making his last visit to this country in 1825. Fifty years had elapsed since he first drew his sword in defense of American liberty.

DEDICATED AS CITY HALL

The first session of the General Assembly which convened in this building was in May, 1796. The last was in March, 1878. At the May session in 1871, a resolution was introduced by Hon. W. W. Eaton, member from Hartford, providing for the erection of a new statehouse in this city and for the transfer to the city of all rights and title of the state in and to the statehouse upon the completion of the new State Capitol. The final conveyance of the state's interest was consummated in March, 1880, and on Wednesday evening, October 22, 1879, the formal dedication of the new City Hall took place. An address was delivered by Mayor George C. Sumner, and a historical address was delivered by Colonel William E. Cone, then an alderman.

"For nearly 250 years the history of statehouse square has been intimately connected with the history of our city and state," concluded Colonel Cone. "Here our ancestors for many generations met in council and enacted those laws and laid the foundations for those institutions which have distinguished our state above her sisters. Let us trust that this building and square may long be preserved as a memento of former generations, and may those who in future years occupy these chambers as legislators be governed by the same patriotic motives and wise judgement which have distinguished their predecessors."

QUESTION OF PRESERVATION

When plans for the new municipal building were fully under way, the question of the disposition of the historic City Hall became preminent. The land on which it stands is probably the most valuable piece of real estate in the city, and if used for business purposes would be worth a great many thousands of dollars. There were those who advocated tearing down the old building and making a park on its site. Others were of the opinion that the historic value of the building would be preserved if it were moved to some less valuable site. Many public hearings have been held during the past five years regarding the disposition of the City Hall, and at one time it seemed quite well decided that the old building was to be preserved, and its rooms used as meeting places for various civic and patriotic societies.

\$10,000 GIVEN BY COLONIAL DAMES

The first practical move that was made for the restoration of the historic building, however, came from the Colonial Dames, led by Mrs. John M. Holcombe. Mrs. Holcombe had led the fight of the Colonial Dames and the Daughters of the American Revolution to clean up and widen Gold Street and preserve the ancient burying ground behind the Center Church, and the new task seemed in every way the equal of the one so well accomplished. A letter was written to the common council offering \$10,000 on behalf of the Colonial Dames, provided the city appropriated a like amount, the whole to be used for the permanent restoration of the building.

The city promptly appropriated the \$10,000 asked for and in November, 1900, a letter was received saying that the Colonial Dames had raised their share and that work might be commenced. Meanwhile the condition of the build-

ing had been thoroughly canvassed and it was found that the restoration would have to be much more thorough than at first thought. In March, 1911, a letter was sent by the Colonial Dames which, for the time being, withdrew the offer. The \$10,000 was to be put at interest, however, until the proper time for the restoration work, which, in the opinion of the society, would be when some "comprehensive plan embracing the complete and permanent restoration of the building and its adaptation to the needs of the city" should have been developed. The trust fund of \$10,000, therefore, still exists, "to be expended in harmony with the plans which may hereafter be adopted by the authorities of the city." The city appropriation, however, was returned to the treasury of the city and expended through other channels.

Again, in October, 1913, the subject was revived and largely attended hearings on the subject were held by a committee of the common council which had been appointed for the purpose. At that time many letters were written to the papers pleading the case of the historic structure. The committee reported to the common council on October 27, 1913, favoring the preservation of the building and recommending that the question be not decided until after the occupancy of the new municipal building. This report was accepted and the committee passed out of existence. Nothing can be done about the future of City Hall until the board of aldermen takes the matter up for consideration.



View of Main Street, Looking South

Prominent People Petitioned Council for Preservation of Historic Building

Many Names Signed to Document, Presented in 1906 to City's Legislative Body, Pleading that the Old Structure be Renovated and Restored to Original Condition

Many names of people prominent in Hartford's civic life, as well as the names of leading citizens of other places in the state, were signed to a petition presented to the court of common council on February 12, 1906, pleading for the preservation of the old City Hall. This petition was referred to the joint special committee on city buildings and the special committee on the restoration of City Hall. This petition and the names signed follows:

Gentlemen — Conspicuous alike for its beauty, its history, its age and its architect, stands the old Connecticut statehouse, in the center of Hartford. Designed by the celebrated Bulfinch, it was built in 1796, and during the century following many historic events occurred within its walls. Thus it links us to men and things of past generations, and is an inheritance dear to the whole state as well as to Hartford, in whose charge this priceless heritage has been placed. In the city of Washington stands, perhaps, the greatest work of Bulfinch, the noble Capitol of the nation, a center of interest and admiration for eighty millions of people. Boston has its statehouse and Faneuil Hall, works of the same great architect. Faithfully restored and reverently cherished, they have become the greatest treasures in the state of Massachusetts.

Connecticut also has her Bulfinch creation. Alone it stands, the only public building in the state of like age and worth. To destroy or let it go to destruction would be to inflict on coming generations an irreparable and unpardonable loss. It is not on the ground of sentiment alone that this appeal is made. A due regard for the material interests of the city requires the preservation of this unique relic. Features like this are of far greater value than any price which can be put upon them merely as piles of stone, brick and lumber. They serve as reminders of past deeds and thus educate and elevate the citizens. But they also attract visitors, and looking into the future one can easily see how the preservation of this historic building, a genuine Bulfinch, will secure to the city an asset as real as in Shakespeare's humble home for Stratford or Blarney Castle for the city of Cork.

There has been, in recent years, an awakening to the value, both sentimental and material, of historic landmarks. There is an association called the American Scenic and Historic Preservation Society, with Walter Seth Logan as its president and J. Pierpont Morgan as its honorary president, which has been laboring to preserve both the natural beauties and the ancient landmarks of the country for the benefit of future generations. A statistician with a business turn of mind has estimated that the monuments and historic places of Paris, together with the civic pride of the people which has kept it the city beautiful, pay immense dividends.

Hartford cannot afford to part with a property which distinguishes it above all other cities of the state and which could never be replaced. We, the undersigned, therefore appeal to you to protect the interests of the city and the state by restoring this building to its original condition — the brownstone and brick of the exterior to be cleaned and the woodwork renovated, that all may see it as it stood when it left the hand of its famous designer; the interior of the building to be arranged for such purposes as may hereafter be desired and all preserved in the most thorough and durable manner possible.

Governor Henry Roberts, ex-Governor George P. McLean, Rt. Rev. M. Tierney, Rt. Rev. C. C. Brewster, Judge N. Shipman, Colonel F. W. Cheney, A. R. Hillyer, Dr. E. T. Simpson, Charles E. Perkins, Rev. J. H. Twitchell, Lucius Robinson, John T. Robinson, Judge W. Hamersley, Judge S. O. Prentice, James P. Andrews, Rev. F. Goodwin, James J. Gedwin, Rev. James Goedwin, Nelson J. Goedwin, Rev. R. H. Potter, Robert H. Schutz, Walter S. Schutz, Rev. E. deF. Miel, Rev. W. DeLoss Love, Daniel A. Markham, Francis Parsons, D. R. Howe, John F. Gunshinan, George S. Gedard, Hon. Lewis Sperry, Charles Noel Flagg, John B. Lunger, John M. Taylor, Herbert White, D. H. Wells, William H. Deming, Charles E. Thompson, John D. Parker, Charles E. Prior, Alfred T. Richards, Nathan F. Peck, P. H. Woodward, Charles G. Woodward, R. W. Huntington, Jr., Jonathan B. Bunce, John M. Holecombe, William A. Moore, A. A. Welch, Silas H. Cornwell, Charles E. Gross, Charles Welles Gross, William W. Hyde, William B. Clark, Alexander C. Adams, John R. Hills, Edward Milligan, Atwood Collins, W. H. King, Samuel G. Dunham, Rev. E. P. Parker, Professor J. J. McCook, Professor C. F. Johnson, Professor H. A. Perkins, Rev. C. Brenton, Professor Robert B. Riggs, Professor W. R. Martin, Professor Elmer T. Merrill, Professor Wilbur M. Urban, Professor J. D. Flynn, A. H. Shearer, H. C. Swan, Charles E. Rogers, K. W. Genthe, Frederick R. Hovey.

New Haven — President A. T. Hadley, Colonel Norris G. Osborn, Professor H. W. Farnam, William W. Farnam, Morris F. Tyler, Professor W. Walker, Judge S. E. Baldwin, Hon. Eli D. Whitney.

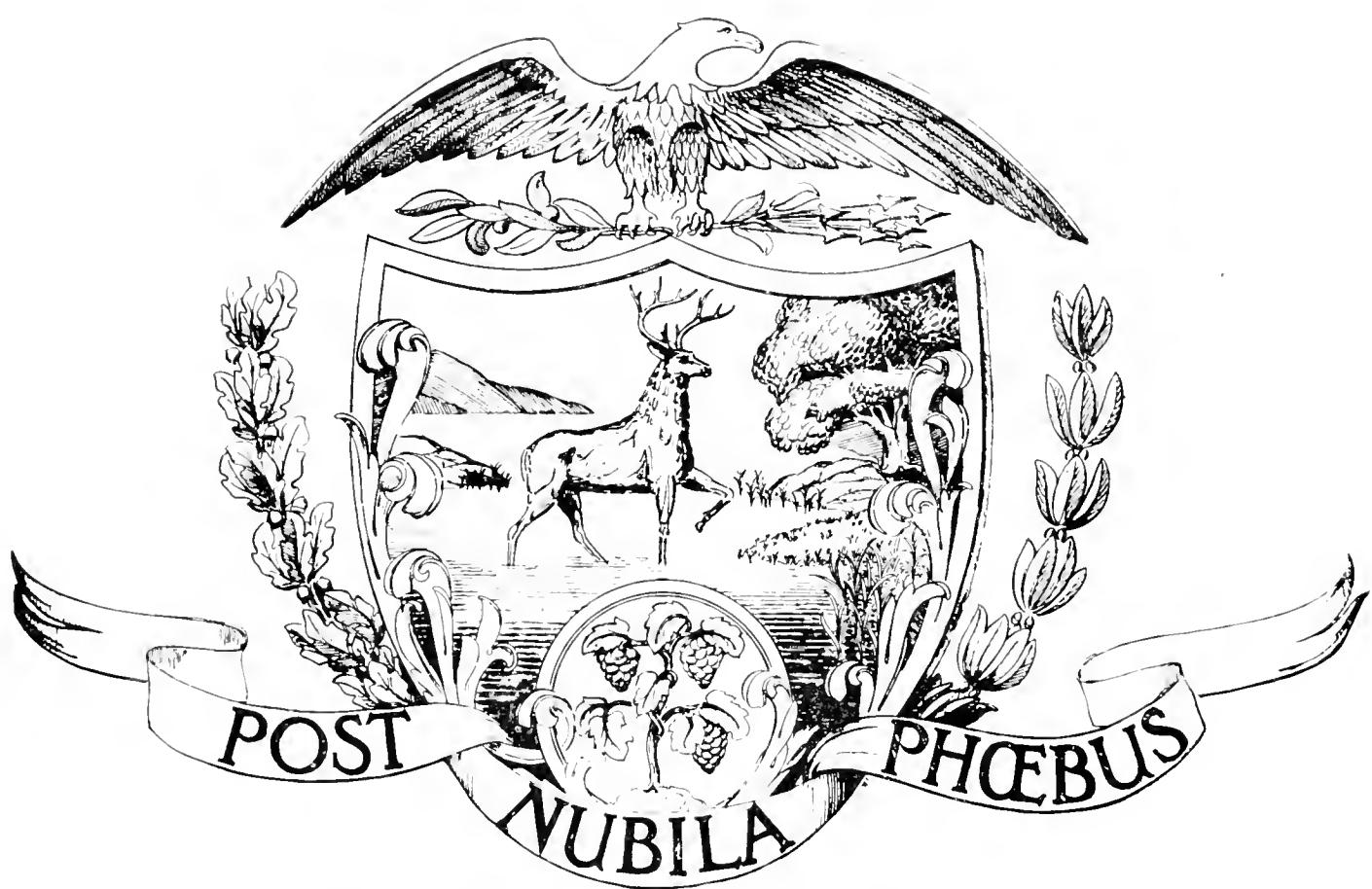
Berlin — Hon. Charles M. Jarvis, Hon. F. L. Wilcox.

Willimantic — General William A. King.

We are indebted to the Hartford *Sunday Courant* for the use of this article.

WE must believe
that *there was*
something in the Past!
The Past has produced
Homer, Shakespeare
and Michael Angelo.
Don't give a judgment
upon them before you
are ready! No use in
shutting up your fu-
ture. Leave it open so
that you *can believe.*

W. M. HUNT



THE CITY SEAL OF HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT

City Seal

The motto, "Post Nubila Phoebus" — we can speak of it freely, as we did not originate it, but only now apply it. Is it not rich, poetical, sublime in meaning? How true as to Hartford in the past — historically. How applicable in all time. The old world darkly oppressed our Settlers ere they left their homes across the seas, the New World set them free. "After the clouds the sun." Cold and famine frustrated them in their first attempt at settlement—their next succeeded. "After the clouds the sun." The startled, vindictive savages of our coast threatened them early with destruction, but they were scattered like chaff before the wind, and down the stream of time the tomahawk and the scalping knife were again and often brandished for the destruction of our town, but the glimmer of these savage weapons faded in the superior flash of the pistol and the gleam of the pike. "After the clouds the sun." The soil our early townsmen tilled forgot at times to yield its increase—cold and rain stifled their seeds and fruits, but the friendly Indians around them and at the sources of the Connecticut river husbanded their stock and made the pale man's face of famine to smile. "After the clouds the sun."

The Dutch vexed them from the Point — intruded on their lands — attempted at times to seize the fort which guarded the mouth of the river that floated their commerce, but sequestration made the Point peaceful, and bold hearts and a little ordnance preserved the fort. "After the clouds the sun." A tyrant attempt to seize and steal the charter, that protected their township — the instrument was hid triumphantly in an oak. "After the clouds the sun." A minion of the Duke of York attempted in our own Main street to usurp the command of our Train Band, but fled ingloriously away, "dumb'd" and deafened by the drums and menaces of its brave commander. "After the clouds the sun."

French power severely annoyed our townsmen, in common with all English colonists, but it was annihilated for all time at the battle of Louisburg. "After the clouds the sun." Again, and often subsequently, the hand of British tyranny lay heavy and sore upon our town liberty; in common with sister towns we triumphantly threw off its pressure. "After the clouds the sun." Toil, difficulty, peril — disappointment, occasionally even despair — the lot of all communities — have at various times encompassed the path of our town on its journey of 215 years, but they have seldom long embarrassed, never choked our progress. From about 200 we now have 18,000 souls. From a few colonial pounds' worth of property we now have our millions. From a little commerce in skins, now a commerce almost as various as human wants, whose merchandise, in heaps almost colossal, stares us daily in the face, upon our wharves, in our vessels, or in our warehouses, our depot and its cars. Instead of struggling against foreign foes for life and a livelihood, we are now dangling in the lap of peace, and nursing the useful arts. Instead of wants we have abundance. The "hope deferred" of our first settlers are hopes fulfilled, and still fulfilling of our own day. Their wilderness aspirations are our present garden of enjoyment. Though thus, in the past, skies have been at intervals dark and the tempests have lowered,

and the elements burst into storm, yet day has been sure to break clear, peaceful and radiant, and so in spite of all temporary obstructions, if we but well act our part, will continue to break, long as time on earth, immortal as hope, and as sure as the goodness of heaven. "After the clouds the sun." Let us thank God and be happy.

[From Hartford Municipal Year Book.]

HARTFORD POSTMASTERS AND DATES OF APPOINTMENT.

* Did not qualify. † As per Christ Church History by Dr. Hoadley.

[Courtesy Geer's Hartford Directory.]

Hartford's New Water Supply

The Nepaug Water System

Caleb M. Saville, Chief Engineer

How much do the business men and taxpayers of Hartford — and citizens generally, for that matter — know about an enterprise now being carried on by the municipality which is, without question, the biggest single enterprise ever undertaken in Hartford, whether under private or public ownership?

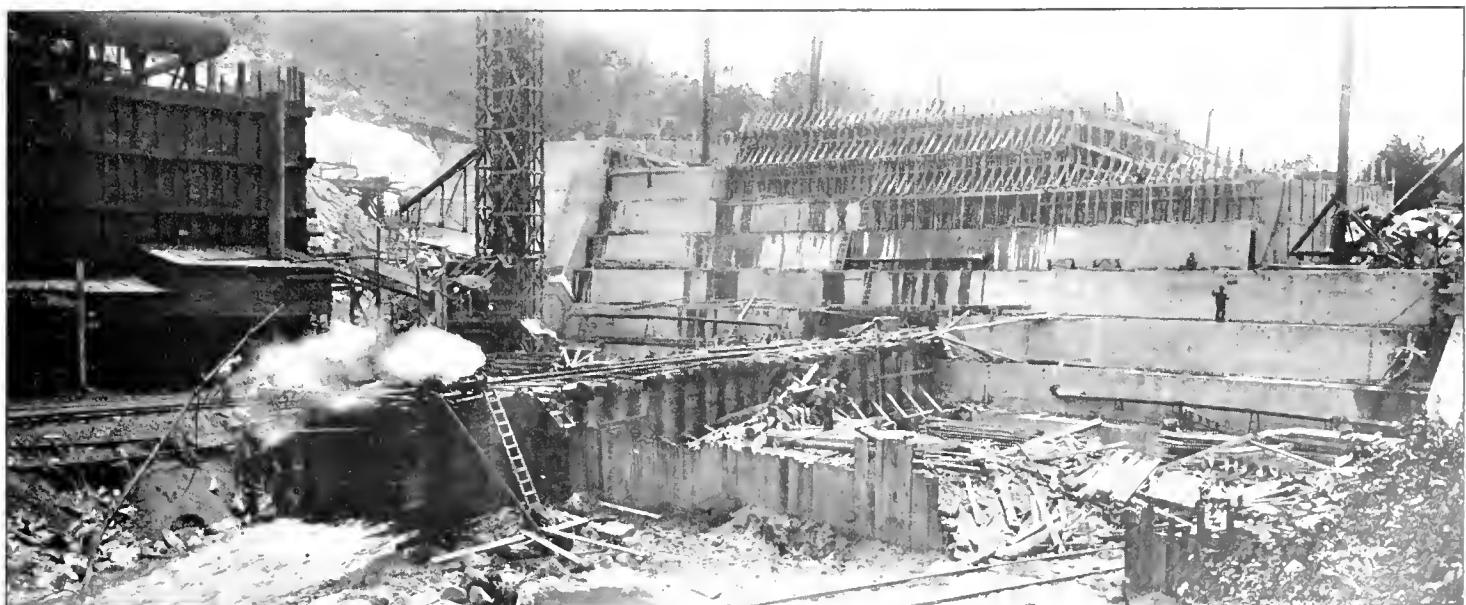
Out in the Nepaug valley, where Hartford is building a waterworks system — capable of supplying a community three or five times as big as this, there is a work going on which impresses every one who sees it with its magnitude and its importance.

Of course, Hartford knows casually that it is necessary to remove two cemeteries and a score of farms have been purchased to make room for the vast reservoir: that it has been necessary to construct a compensating reservoir for manufacturers otherwise deprived of power and that it has been necessary to relocate a number of miles of highways. Hartford ought to have a picnic in the Nepaug region and see what is being accomplished. Then the work would take on new significance.

Stop and consider, citizens of Hartford, that when this system is done the Hartford reservoir will be twice as big as the biggest enclosed body of fresh water in the state of Connecticut today — bigger than any existing lake, pond or reservoir, artificial or natural.

Consider, also, that if the system were finished today and the outlets blocked so that none of the water that is now running to waste could escape but gather into the basin, six months would be required to fill it to what will be the normal height.

The present reservoir system has a total capacity of 2,100,000,000 gallons. The new system will give Hartford a storage capacity of 9,000,000,000 gallons in addition to what is already available. In addition to that Hartford is building a compensating reservoir to furnish water power for manufacturers in the Nepaug valley which has a capacity of 3,000,000,-



Nepaug Dam, Being Built by The Fred T. Ley Co. of Springfield, Mass.

000 gallons — more than the capacity of the city's present system. The new system will give Hartford an estimated average daily flow of about 30,000,000 gallons. The average consumption now is 9,300,000 gallons daily and is increasing at the rate of about 300,000 gallons a day annually.

The new system will increase the pressure in the mains by about ten pounds.

All this is really no description of what Hartford is doing at the cost of something like \$4,000,000, a job that will not be finished until 1919. In order to grasp the import of detached facts like these one should visit the region; see the great dam at the point where Phelps brook is turned from a mountain torrent into an underground stream which has already prevented Hartford from using polluted river water. This dam, now about one-third done, will stretch 1,300 feet across the valley between two hills. It is an earthen embankment nearly 400 feet wide at the base, built with a concrete masonry core. These dimensions give one a glimpse of the magnitude of the work but a still better view of it is to be had at almost the opposite end of the proposed reservoir where the valley of the Nepaug or Nepash river, high above the village of Collinsville, is being dammed to complete the basin. A solid cyclopean masonry dam from one rock-ribbed hill to another will have a length of 690 feet and will measure about 150 feet deep from the top to the bottom of the excavation of its foundations. There will be a depth of 100 feet of water at this dam and it will be wide enough at the top so that a 20-foot roadway will be carried over the structure.

The site of the compensating reservoir is on the East Branch of the Farmington river located partly in Barkhamsted and partly in New Hartford. Along the bank of the river in what will be the basin of this reservoir was until within a few weeks a splendid forest of pines and hemlocks. This forest has been removed preparatory to the flooding when the dike which is to form one retaining wall is completed. Where the trunks of the trees stand will be 90 feet under water when the work is done.

The compensating reservoir dam, located in New Hartford, is the second biggest contract of the entire work. It is from 800 to 900 feet long and 90 feet wide. There will be about 65 feet of water against this dam. The east dike, so called, which completes the compensating reservoir is an earthen embankment about 900 feet long.

Not the least part of the undertaking is the filter system which is planned to insure cleanliness of the water. The exact type of filter has not been determined but it is estimated that it will cost about \$350,000 to install such a system as is required. The water will be aerated before passing through it and will be subjected to the chlorine gas treatment which is now in use at reservoir No. 1 and which has been found an eminently satisfactory and economical way of purifying water.

A new water main will also be constructed to provide for future growth and also as an added means of fire protection. Just at present telegraph and telephone lines are being moved to new locations, as made necessary by the construction work, and good progress is being made in the matter of cemetery relocation.

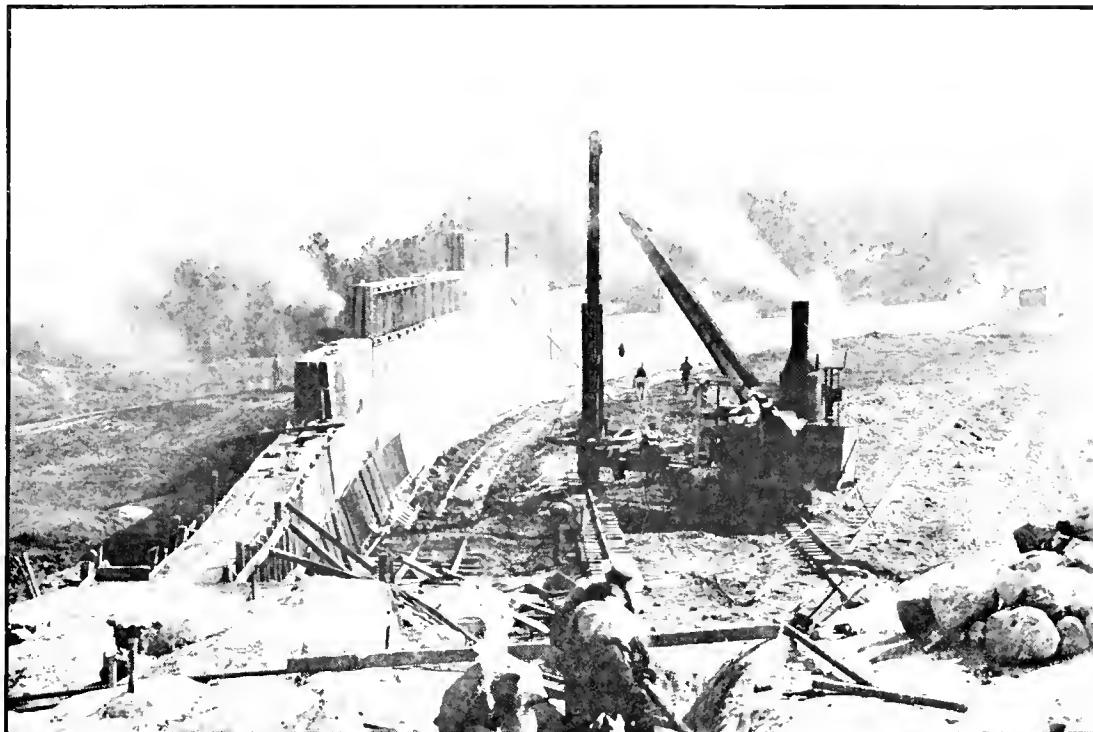
The land purchases made by the water board in the vicinity have been considerable. To say that a score of farms have been bought is nowhere near as impressive a statement as to refer to the fact that in one section it was necessary to purchase 45 separate parcels of land and in another 51 parcels, to say nothing of other purchases.

All this work has been accomplished in the last three years. The right to undertake the project was not secured until the legislative session of 1911, under the administration of Water Board President John L. Dower. Mr. Dower gave way as president to F. Spencer Goodwin,

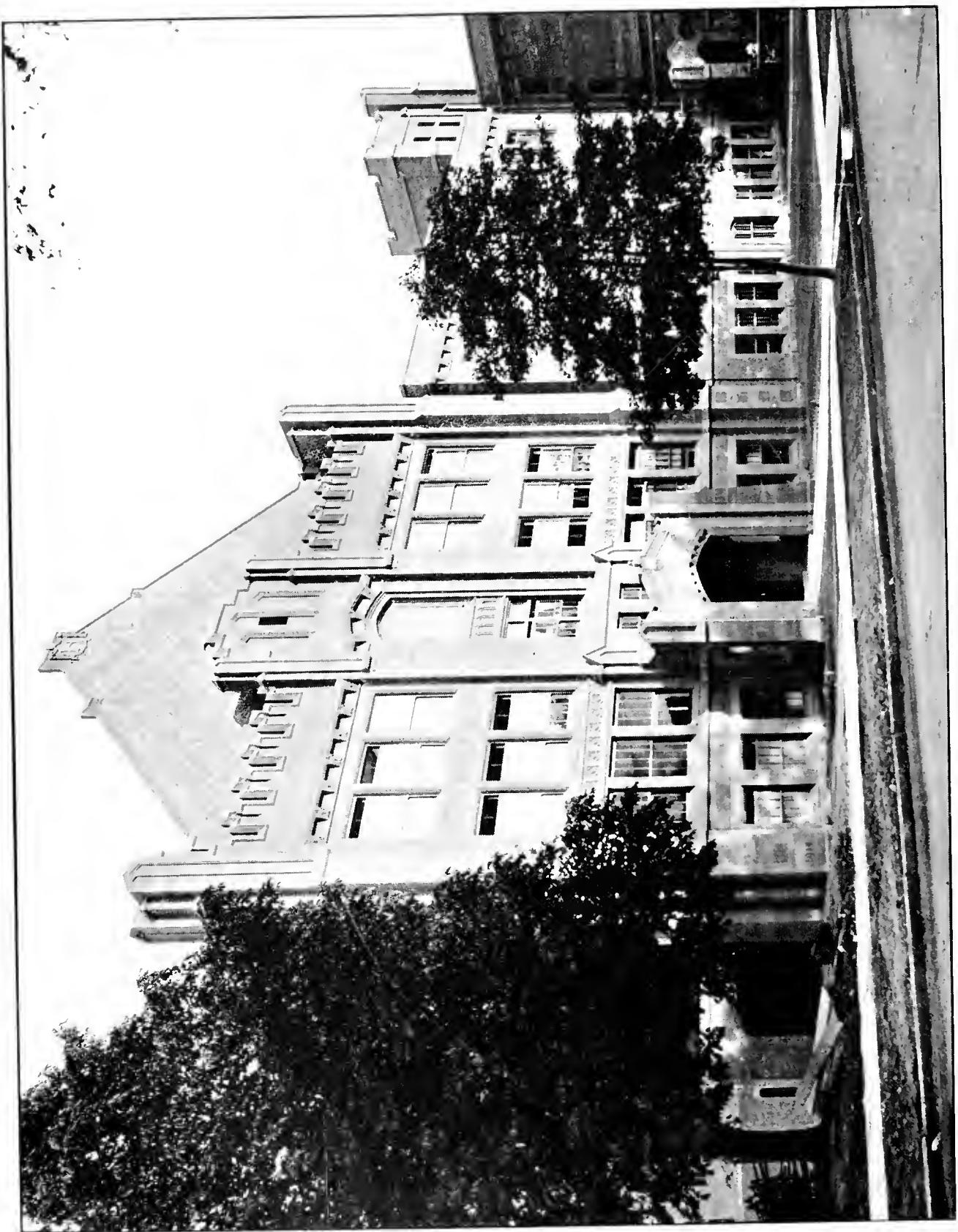
and a year and a half ago Walter S. Garde became president of the Board. From first to last, these administrations have been highly efficient and each has had the valuable assistance of Chief Engineer Caleb Mills Saville who has furnished the expert and technical knowledge.

And consider, moreover, Mr. Business Man and Tax Payer, if the city of Hartford were bankrupt tomorrow and had to realize on her assets to meet her obligations, this Nepaug system could be sold to private ownership for a sufficient sum to pay every debt the city owes and give us our schools, fire houses and public buildings of all sorts clear of indebtedness and still leave a handsome balance in the treasury.

We are indebted to the Chamber of Commerce for this article.



Phelps Brook Dam, Being Built by The Pierson Engineering Co. of Hartford, Conn.



NEW HIGH SCHOOL—Opened September, 1915
Davis & Brooks, Architects—Norcross Bros. Co., General Contractors



THOMAS S. WEAVER
Superintendent of Schools
Hartford, Connecticut

Hartford Public Schools

The Hartford Board of Education has general supervision, under the State, of the public schools of Hartford. It certifies all teachers, approves all plans for school buildings, establishes the courses of study, and has charge, for the town of Hartford, of the execution of all laws of the State affecting schools or school children. It is also charged by the State with the control of the Evening Schools, by the town with the manual training and domestic science departments in the schools. It also carries on the vacation and playground work in the summer, an outdoor school for delicate children and an ungraded school for special pupils. The members of the Board are: James J. Peard, President; John J. McMahon, Secretary; Wilbur F. Gordy, Charles B. Cook, Mrs. Elizabeth D. Bacon, John L. Purcell, Dr. M. Bailey and Thomas S. Weaver.

Its executive officers are: Superintendent of Schools, Thomas S. Weaver; School Attendance Officer, Randolph W. Williamson.

The district schools of Hartford care for something more than 16,000 children. There are nine school districts, having immediate charge of the schools, under the general supervision of the Board of Education. The financial support of these schools comes from what is known as the "flat" school tax laid by the city and distributed to the districts, under the law, from state grants, from corporation taxes, and from the town deposit fund.

The district schools are housed in twenty buildings, all of fine types and in convenient locations for the pupils. Each district has a committee of three, which looks after the physical needs of the schools, provides school buildings and cares for them, and appoints teachers, under the certification of the Board of Education. The District Superintendents have immediate charge of the schools, working with the city school superintendent. The superintendents in each district are: Brown, Charles L. Ames; South, Louis H. Stanley; Second North, Solon P. Davis; West Middle, James W. Freeman; Arsenal, B. Norman Strong; Washington Street, Miss Elizabeth J. Cairns; Southwest, C. Edwin Blake; Northeast, Jonas M. Tompkins; Northwest, Frank O. Jones.

There are 515 teachers in the elementary schools of the city.

The Hartford Public High School has the distinction of being the only high school in the country having the word "public" in its title. It is maintained by the city from appropriations from the general fund, no special tax being laid for its support. A new building was opened for the High School this year, but the relief was not enough to accommodate the 2,362 pupils without both morning and afternoon sessions. The teaching force comprises: Clement C. Hyde, Principal; R. Eston Phyfe, Vice Principal; William C. Holden, Vice Principal and 102 teachers.

The expense for maintenance for the year ending July 14, 1915, was \$172,156.80.

The total amount of money expended for all schools, including new buildings, payment of interest and of loans, and all features of maintenance was \$1,378,749.69 for the year ending July 14, 1915.

Young Men's Christian Association of Hartford

Judge L. P. Waldo Marvin
President

George C. Hubert
General Secretary

Martin Welles
Treasurer

ORGANIZED 1878
INCORPORATED 1884

The first rooms were located at the southwest corner of Grove and Prospect Streets, and were opened April 29, 1878. Later, the house on the opposite corner (southeast) was occupied by the Association. In January, 1887, the Association removed to the Foster Building, corner of Asylum and Ann Streets, occupying a large portion of the second floor, and introducing a Physical Department. On November 8, 1893, the new and commodious building, now occupied, was opened to the public with appropriate exercises. In April, 1913, Mr. Appleton R. Hillyer gave \$150,000 toward a sum for erecting an addition to the building erected in 1893. To this was added a sum of \$160,000, given by about four thousand other citizens of Hartford. The total sum, \$310,000, was used for erecting a seven-story building, adjoining the first building, and is devoted to the use of the Boys' Division and to Dormitories for young men. This building is a center for the religious, social, educational and physical welfare of young men and boys.

The Association is organized into departments, such as Business, Educational, Information and Relief, Boys, Physical, Social and Religious. Under these different departments, the needs of a varied and very large class of young men are met; the fee charged for many privileges offered being placed at a moderate figure, and adjusted by departments, so that a member is not obliged to pay for features in which he is not particularly interested.

The Educational Department was endowed in December, 1892, with fifty thousand dollars (\$50,000) by Mr. Appleton R. Hillyer and Clara E. Hillyer, as a memorial to their deceased father, Gen. Charles T. Hillyer, and in May, 1906, was further endowed with \$50,000 by a bequest from Miss Clara E. Hillyer, who died that month. It is known as

THE HILLYER INSTITUTE OF THE YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION OF HARTFORD.

In the Industrial, Commercial, Agricultural, Art and Language Departments, nearly 35 teachers are employed.

The Bushnell Boys' Club is the division of the Y. M. C. A. boys' work designed to be of help to the boy who is unable to pay any membership fee. The equipment consists of assembly and recreation rooms, class rooms, shower baths and swimming pool, entrance being on Jewell Street, facing Bushnell Park.

See page 133, Advertising Section

Musical Activities in Hartford

The musical activities of Hartford are many, as would naturally be expected in a city of so much wealth and refinement. In past years Hartford has had within its borders musicians of national reputation, such as Dudley Buck, the noted composer, organist and conductor — a native citizen — and George E. Whiting, noted organist and composer. Henry Wilson, for many years organist of Christ Church, was also a church musician who exercised considerable influence upon the progress of Church music here and elsewhere.

Besides these, many other talented musicians have aided the musical development of the city, until today Hartford is the center of a vigorous and manifold musical life. First may be mentioned the Hartford Philharmonic Orchestra, which for fifteen years has been an important factor in bringing good music to our citizens. It comprises about fifty local musicians whose enthusiasm leads them to rehearse weekly, with small compensation, and to donate their services at the public concerts and rehearsals. Many of the standard symphonies and overtures have been creditably performed by this organization, and eminent soloists have been heard at its concerts. Three evening concerts and three afternoon public rehearsals are given during the season. The standard of local orchestral music has been decidedly improved through the influence of this orchestra, while many promising young players have been developed through association and practice with it. There have been three conductors, Richard P. Paine, 1900-1902; John Spencer Camp, 1903-1912, and Robert H. Prutting, who is the present conductor, having succeeded Mr. Camp in 1913. The Choral Club, Ralph L. Baldwin, conductor, is composed of some eighty enthusiastic amateur male singers. This excellent and flourishing organization gives two concerts each year, which are largely attended and of good quality. The German-Americans support two male choirs: The Saengerbund, A. Weidlich, conductor, and the Maennerchor, Samuel J. Leventhal, conductor. The concerts of these societies are always interesting and meritorious, and they constitute likewise social centers which serve to keep alive a healthy interest in art. There are also several male quartettes; of these the Tempo Quartette, composed of four well-known church singers, has a deservedly fine local and outside reputation, and is a worthy successor to the famous Germania Quartette which flourished here some fifty years ago.

Hartford has a state-wide reputation for its church choirs. Several churches maintain choirs of exceptional quality, and the traditions established by Dudley Buck and others are fully maintained by the present generation. Excellent

modern organs are to be heard in most of our prominent churches and the standard of both the choir and organ music is excellent.

The Military Bands of Hartford have always been noted for their excellence. The Foot Guard Band, Colt's Armory Band, and Hatch's First Infantry Band are fine organizations and furnish stirring martial music for military occasions, besides playing pleasing and popular programs for general occasions where good and effective music is required.

Considerable attention is paid to music in our public schools. Mr. James D. Price in the Northeast and Northwest grammar schools, Mr. W. D. Monnier in the South grammar school, and Miss Jennie E. Langdon at the Washington Street grammar school, are all doing efficient and earnest work — principally along the lines of vocal music. The other four grammar schools are under the skilled direction of Mr. Ralph L. Baldwin, who is also in charge of the music at the High School. In all the schools there is a daily, though limited, period given to musical instruction. At the High School there is also a two years' course in Harmony and the same in Musical Appreciation, this being one of the very few schools in the United States to offer these courses. Both courses are of great value in enlarging the musical grasp and insight of the pupils. The High School also has a large choir and a Glee Club of selected mixed voices. Each organization gives an excellent concert during the year, with orchestra and soloists under Mr. Baldwin's direction. The work in the public schools is having a steady and increasingly beneficial effect upon the music of the city, and there has been a decided advance in both the quality of music sung and the standard of its rendition.

There are several music schools which aim to give a complete and thorough musical education. Foremost among these is the Hartford School of Music, which originated in the School of Church Musicians, a branch of the musical department of the Hartford Theological Seminary. Chester D. Hartranft, D. D., President of the Seminary, was the first President of the School of Music. Later it separated from the Seminary and became incorporated in its present form. It aims to give thorough instruction in the various branches of vocal and instrumental music and to train teachers and concert performers. It now has over 200 students and many of its pupils are holding responsible positions, both locally and elsewhere.

The Hartford Conservatory of Music, founded and conducted by Mr. W. V. Abell, also trains and prepares pupils for a public career, both as teachers and performers, and its graduates are holding positions in many different states.

The Musical Club, whose active membership comprises some fifty enthusiastic female amateur and professional musicians, holds meetings for study

and analysis throughout the season. This club also arranges two high-class concerts each season by famous artists and is an efficient factor in upholding a high musical standard in the city. There is also a considerable associate membership, and the club, as a whole, is representative of the highest standards, both musical and social.

No sketch of Hartford should omit to mention the prominent music stores which efficiently serve the city, not only in the sale of excellent pianos and musical merchandise, but also in many cases by giving financial support to excellent concerts. In past years much money has been expended in this direction by different firms, the benefit of which has accrued to the public. Prominent among these firms are Sedgwick & Casey, Gallup & Alfred, Watkins Bros., successors to Wander & Sons, and L. Barker & Co. Among the newer firms are Morgan & Beers, The Cushman Music Shop, The Wheeler Piano Co., The Hallet & Davis Co., C. L. Pierce Co. and H. A. Caulfield. In most cases the founders of these firms were originally well-known local musicians, and, taken as a whole, they give admirable service to the city and the surrounding towns.

The Austin Organ Co., manufacturers of Electro Pneumatic Pipe Organs, is, although only about fifteen years old, one of the important organ companies of the United States. It stands for the very best in all departments of organ building and has one of the largest and most modern plants in the country. Its strong financial position, the inventive genius of the Messrs. Austin, and the large volume and high quality of its output, all combine to give the Austin Company a foremost position among the organ companies of the world.

In bringing this sketch to a close, it must not be forgotten that the many conscientious and talented players, singers and teachers who live and work here, contribute very largely indeed to the musical development and life of the city. While great artists visit us not infrequently and are admired and cordially welcomed, yet the steady and reliable local musician is the one whose efforts are worth most in developing monthly and yearly a high musical standard and atmosphere. Hartford is to be congratulated upon the possession of a goodly number of such, and therein lies the real reason for its musical progress and excellent standards.

R. Augustus Lawson is one of the younger teachers who is meeting with well-merited success.

This article would not be complete without mentioning Miss Coe's School of Oratory, owing to the fact of Miss Coe teaching voice culture to a great many of Hartford's students who have taken up either a musical or stage career.

Woman Suffrage The Next Natural Step

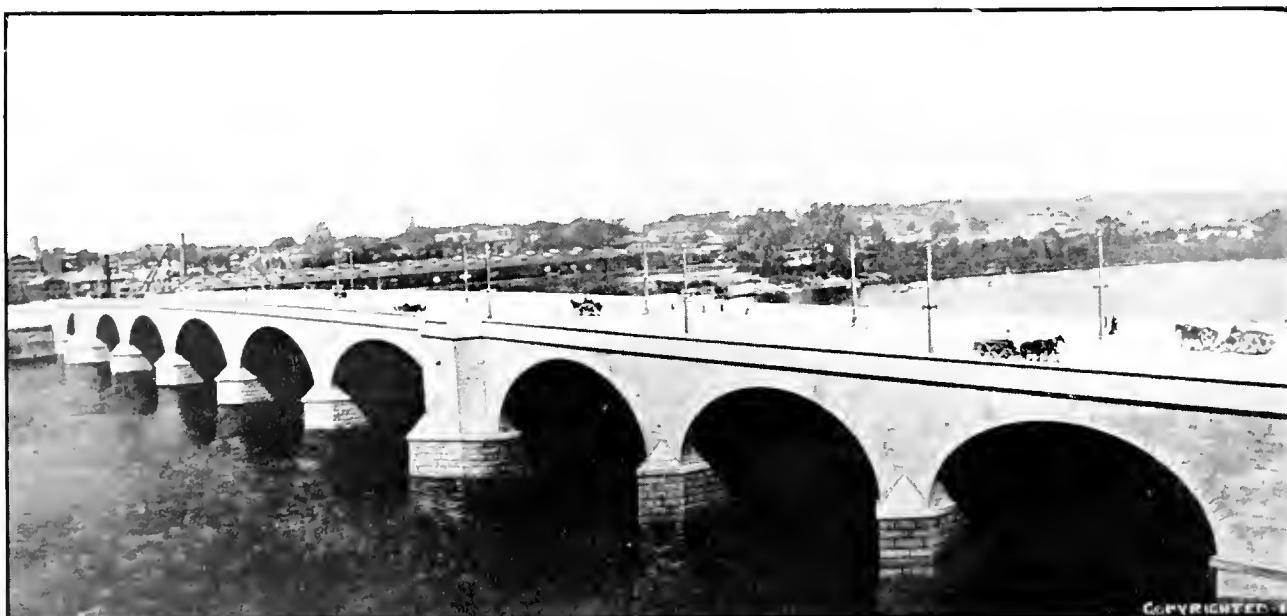
The imminent success of the woman suffrage movement is indicated by its remarkable progress during the past five or six years. There was a strong movement for votes for women at the close of the Civil War, and the Connecticut Woman Suffrage Association was formed in 1869, the same year that saw the birth of the National American Woman Suffrage Association. For many years Isabella Beecher Hooker, one of the pioneers for women's rights, was the leader of the Connecticut forces. She was succeeded by her friend and fellow worker, Elizabeth D. Bacon, also of this city, who is today one of the ablest workers in this state.

The work for woman suffrage was a part of the great movement to secure for women equal opportunities with men. During the last half of the nineteenth century the advocates of woman suffrage secured for women the right to enter many of the trades and professions, the right to go to college, the right of married women to own their own property and in some states the right of a mother to be equal guardian with the father of her children. In 1869 woman suffrage was granted in Wyoming. In 1893 the women of Colorado were given the right to vote. After this success, the suffragists concentrated their efforts on the western states, and in 1896 Utah and Idaho were added to the list of states where women vote. In 1910, in the state of Washington, a Constitutional Amendment enfranchising women was adopted by popular vote. Eight more states followed in rapid succession: California in 1911, Arizona and Kansas in 1912, Illinois, with presidential and municipal suffrage, in 1913, and Nevada and Montana in 1914. At the elections in October and November, 1915, New Jersey, New York, Massachusetts and Pennsylvania will vote on constitutional amendments that have twice passed the respective state legislatures.

In Connecticut, the work for woman suffrage received new impulse in 1910, when the women of the younger generation, who had profited by the greater opportunities for women secured to them by the pioneers, enlisted in the work. At the Annual Convention of the Connecticut Woman Suffrage Association in October of that year, a number of new members were added to the Board of

Officers and Mrs. Thomas N. Hepburn was elected president. Active campaigning all over the state now began in earnest. In 1909-1910 the income of the Association had been about \$350.00 and the number of affiliated leagues only six. In 1910-11 the income rose to over \$5,000.00 and since then it has quadrupled. There are now about seventy affiliated leagues in the state association and each county has its chairman carrying on organization work with diligence and success. There are over 27,000 enrolled members in the state association and a petition to the last Legislature asking for the passage of the constitutional amendment contained the names of 43,867 men and women of Connecticut. Every name on this petition was secured within the twelve months previous to the vote in the Legislature.

The constitutional amendment failed to pass in the session of 1915. Nevertheless, the Suffragists felt that they had secured a moral triumph. The vote stood 108 to 126 and a turnover of nine votes would have given the women the necessary majority. This large vote for suffrage acted as a spur to the suffrage workers, and organization work on a larger scale was at once planned and is now under way. Side by side with work for the state amendment, Connecticut suffragists are pushing the movement for an amendment to the United States Constitution to enfranchise women all over the country.



Hartford Bridge Crossing the Connecticut River



Mrs. Thomas N. Hepburn,
President Connecticut Woman Suffrage Association



Mrs. George H. Day,
Chairman Enrollments,
Connecticut Woman Suffrage Association



Mrs. Carlos F. Stoddard,
President,
New Haven Equal Franchise League



Mrs. Ernest Thompson Seton,
Greenwich, Conn., Vice-President,
Connecticut Woman Suffrage Association



Miss Emily Pierson,
State Organizer,
Connecticut Woman Suffrage Association



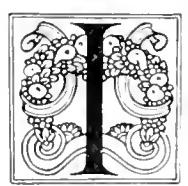
Working women who went from Connecticut to Washington to interview President Wilson in behalf of a Constitutional Amendment enfranchising women, 1914



Mrs. M. Toscan Bennett, President Hartford Equal Franchise League, carrying the banner at the head of the woman suffrage parade held in Hartford, May 2, 1914

DO IT NOW

By WILLIAM C. REDFIELD, Secretary of Commerce, U. S. A.



IF YOU want prosperity, do your own share to bring it—and DO IT NOW! Get that addition on your shop going; it will cost you less today than six months hence. Is trade a bit dull in the works? Get those improvements begun. Prices are low and likely to rise. You've been thinking of that contract work; better start it yourself before things get the start of you. This country slows down a bit now and then, but it never stops growing, and it always moves up and not down. We don't know what it means in most of the United States to have real, general distress. Think of Belgium and Poland, O man with a grouch, and slink into your hole and pull it in after you. There think of your sins and your blessings, and come out with your courage in working order.

There are lots of good American examples of pluck. Do you remember San Francisco and Galveston and Chicago—Boston, Charleston, Baltimore and Dayton, and many others like them? Remember Thomas A. Edison and lots of others of your fellow citizens who showed pluck when things were hard.

Nothing's the matter with the man with a grouch except an absentee heart and missing nerve. Cheer up, go to work, do your level best, quit talking misery. The war's over yonder—not here. Men are slaughtered yonder—they are living here. It's all clouds there—clear day here. Get out and sell some goods. Plant some more acres; do more work than you planned. Talk cheerful talk and you'll find this country of ours a pretty good place after all.

The Banking Situation in Hartford

The banking situation as it exists in Hartford at the present time is worthy of special consideration. For years the city has been well supplied with banks, and today the nineteen financial institutions which constitute the local banking strength, have resources far in excess of those of any other city of like size in the United States. These institutions, comprise: four national banks, nine trust companies, two state banks and four savings banks. Another national bank is in process of organization, and will open for business as soon as its banking rooms are ready for occupancy.

The banks have shown a very substantial increase in assets during the past few years, the last published statements showing the aggregate deposits of the nineteen institutions to be \$104,400,000, while the total assets were \$124,900,000. By comparing these figures with those of ten years ago, when the aggregate deposits were \$71,600,000, and total assets \$87,400,000, it will be seen that the increase is approximately 50 %. When it is taken into consideration that during some of the intervening years the country was experiencing a period of business depression, the percentage of increase is quite remarkable, and it shows the stability of business conditions at home as compared with those of some other sections of the United States.

The importance of Hartford financially is not generally realized, and it perhaps could not be shown more forcibly than by stating that with the entire banking resources of the United States, amounting to twenty-six billions of dollars, the banks of this city hold very close to one-half of one per cent. of the country's total. It may also be of interest to know that there are fourteen of the states and territories in none of which are the banking resources as large as those of Hartford; that the combined assets of the banks of Wyoming, New Mexico, Nevada and Arizona are not in excess of those of the Hartford banks, and that between 20 % and 25 % of Connecticut's banking assets are held by Hartford banks.

The field of the commercial banks is radically different from that of the savings banks, consequently the tables showing the comparison of resources with those of a decade ago are given separately. The figures relating to the commercial banks are as follows:

	1915	1905
Total assets	\$66,000,000	\$44,300,000
Deposits	48,500,000	30,200,000
Capital	7,190,000	7,415,000
Surplus and Profits.	7,000,000	5,200,000

The decrease in capital is due to the fact that the number of national banks has been reduced through consolidation and liquidation. The loss in number, however, has been offset by the increased assets of those remaining.

The trust companies predominate in number, owing to the increasing popularity of that form of institution, due to the broader scope allowed by their charters, but their total assets are not quite equal in amount to those of the national banks.

The substantial increase in the assets of the commercial banks has developed greater earning power, and this, together with the conservative, efficient management which is characteristic of Hartford banks, has resulted in increased dividends and handsome additions to surplus. All but two of the commercial banks are on a dividend-paying basis (these two banks having been organized recently), the rate varying from 5% to 20% per annum, nine of the institutions paying 8% or more. The market value of their stock has kept pace with their prosperity, and the quotations now range from \$132 (par value \$100) to \$500 per share. The stock is closely held, and very little of it changes hands.

It is interesting to note that ten years ago only three of the local banks were on the so-called honor roll. (Meaning that their surplus and profits were equal to or exceeded the amount of capital.) Today eight of the banks are roll-of-honor institutions.

The savings banks have also had their share of prosperity, as will be seen from the comparative table which follows. It has been necessary to show figures for the year 1914, as the 1915 reports have not yet been published.

	1914	1905
Total Assets	\$58,900,000	\$43,100,000
Deposits	55,900,000	41,400,000
Surplus and Profits	2,200,000	1,200,000
Total number of accounts	117,300	91,400

These banks are all paying interest at the rate of 4% per annum on deposits, and their ability to keep up this rate when so many savings banks elsewhere have been obliged to reduce to 3½%, and in some cases 3%, indicates the careful management that these institutions are under.

The last few years have brought many changes in banking. Twenty years ago it was generally considered that banks were intended principally for the use of business concerns, as a rule only the wealthy people having checking accounts. Today almost everyone of at least ordinary means has an account, and the convenience of such an arrangement is demonstrated by the number of people who pay their bills by check.

Perhaps the most important of these changes is the progress that has been made in the way of additional facilities which the banks have placed at the disposal of their customers. This, of course, called for more elaborate quarters, and the changes that have been made in the banking houses stand out conspicuously. Some have erected buildings of their own which rank among the finest in the city, while others have taken the ground floors of some of the magnificent structures built by the insurance companies.

In arranging the interiors of their banking rooms, no effort has been spared to provide for the comfort and convenience of their customers. For the ladies special rooms have been provided where they may write their checks or arrange their deposits, and special windows have also been provided for the transaction of their business. Writing rooms, public telephones, committee rooms and numerous other things have been provided in order to make the transaction of business comfortable and easy. The safety feature has not been overlooked, massive vaults of fire and burglar-proof construction having been installed. These are protected by huge doors with bolts and locks operated by time clocks. Additional protection in the way of concealed electric wires connected with automatic alarms are now a part of nearly every bank's vault equipment. These strong vaults have made possible another branch known as the safe deposit department, individual safes being rented to the customers. These safe deposit boxes, as they are called, were considered a luxury a few years ago, but are now within the reach of anybody who has the slightest need of one. Consequently, the person who owns securities, insurance policies, savings bank books or valuable documents would be foolish, indeed, to trust to the bureau drawer for the safe-keeping of his treasure, when for a merely nominal sum he can have every protection known to the ingenuity of man.

Reference was made, in a previous paragraph, regarding the popularity of trust companies. In addition to the transaction of a general banking business, they are rapidly extending their sphere of usefulness through their ability to act in fiduciary capacities, and people are realizing more and more the wisdom of naming a trust company to act as executor of their will, trustee of their estate, or in other positions of trust. The local trust companies are well equipped to handle such business as evidenced by the volume which has come to them in the last few years. While it is impossible to quote exact figures, it is safe to say that at the present time the amount of trust funds which are being administered by these local companies is in excess of fifty millions of dollars.

Special mention should be made of the savings banks as their business is related more closely to the rank and file of people. Through these institutions, people who can save only small amounts are provided with a place where their

money will be safe and where it will earn interest. These banks also fill an important need through making first mortgage loans on improved real estate. They have made hundreds of such loans, without which it is safe to say, many people of this city would not have been able to own their homes. That the savings banks can well be spoken of as monuments of industry and thrift is shown by the number of depositors they have at the present time, the figures given in a previous paragraph showing the present total to be 117,300.

Limited space will not permit the mentioning of many facts of interest, historic or otherwise, regarding the local banks. It is of interest to know, however, that Hartford has had banking facilities since the year 1792, when its first bank was organized. That institution is still in existence, and is the fifth oldest bank in the United States. The city has the two largest national banks in New England outside of Boston, as well as two of the largest trust companies in the State of Connecticut. Hartford also has the distinction of having had the first trust company to be organized in the State.

The value of banks to a community is in direct proportion to the extent that they assist their depositors, and the progress of Hartford, industrially and commercially, is due in no small measure to the attitude the local banking institutions have shown toward business enterprises. They have always extended liberal credit accommodation to concerns, either large or small, which were properly managed and working along legitimate lines. Many concerns which were of small proportions at the outset have now grown to be large industries, but without the assistance of the banks during their earlier period, they would never have been able to reach their present size and importance.

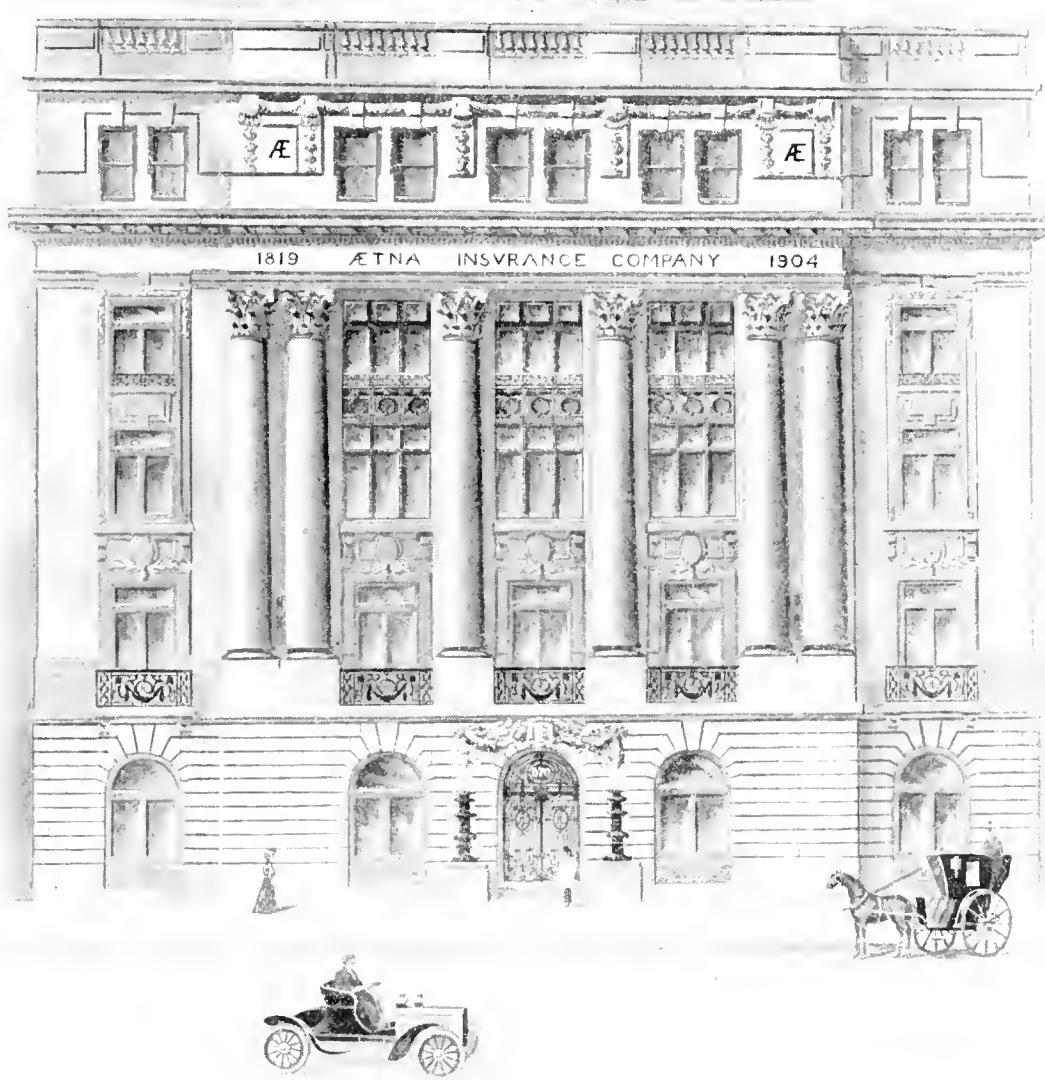
The local banks are splendidly managed, their prosperity and growth attesting to that. Their officers are broad-minded, efficient men, and their boards of directors are made up of representative men chosen from the leading lines of local industries. Under such guidance it is safe to say that the banking institutions of Hartford will continue to grow in strength, and will, in the future, as in the past, do their share to assist in the continued progress of the city.

October 11, 1915.

ARTHUR H. COOLEY, Assistant Treasurer,
Security Trust Company, Hartford, Conn.

Insurance

"Why don't you Americans build with more of a view to future needs?" This is a question often asked by Europeans. The answer must be that it is wholly impossible to discount future growth by more than a decade or so. No one surpasses in brains and foresight the managers of our great insurance corporations, and yet we have the constant evidence around us that their "building for the future" has to be renewed quite frequently.



The Bulfinch State Capitol was far ahead of Connecticut's needs when it was built. In not much over three-quarters of a century it was utterly insufficient. It was, however, ample for the needs of the municipal government headquarters—some thought rather extravagantly so. But its capacity and facilities were exceeded long before this wondrous Municipal Building was begun. "I guess that'll hold you for a time," says the taxpayer at least, but, in the light of history who would prophesy even for ten years? Yet we wouldn't check the progress if we could. We are proud of it.

[Continued on page 74.]

HARTFORD'S INSURA



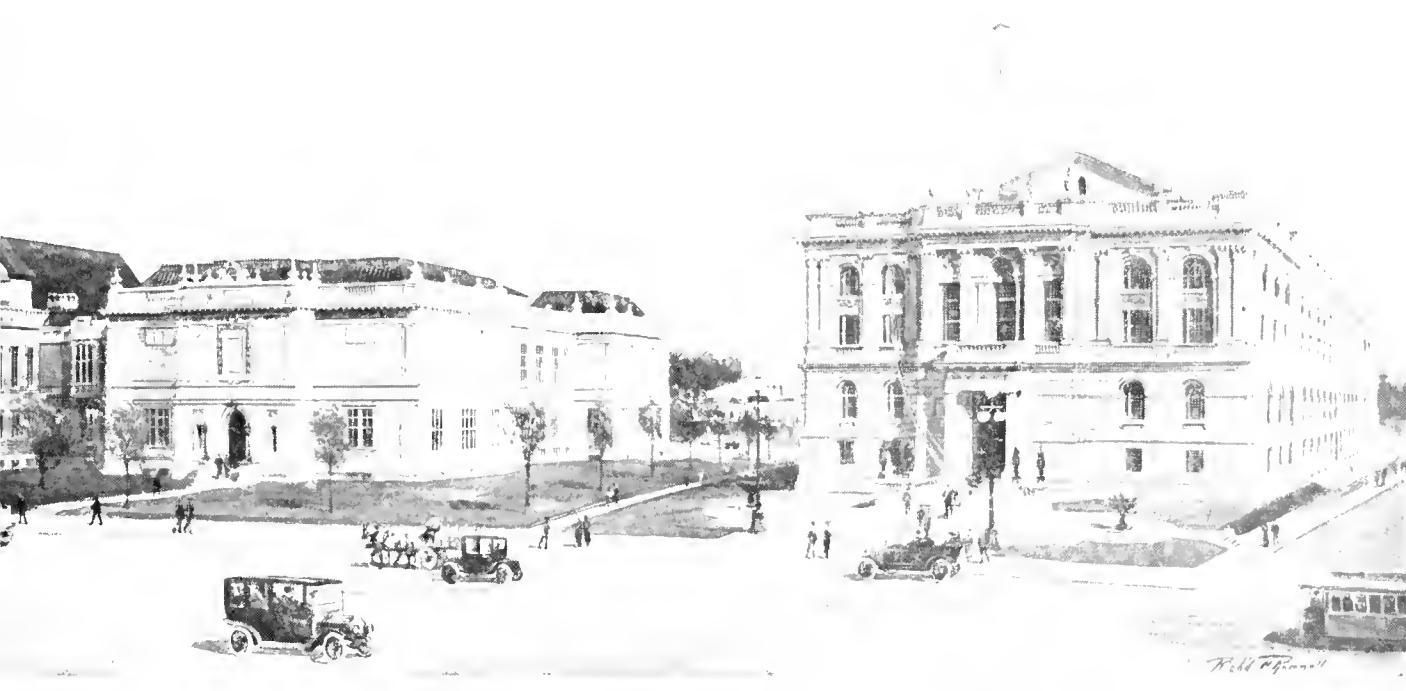
TRAVELERS INS. CO.

ÆTNA INS. CO.

ÆTNA LIFE INSURANCE CO.

WADSWORTH

E AND CIVIC CENTER



MORGAN MEMORIAL

MUNICIPAL BUILDING

And for how much of the progress is insurance responsible, not only for Connecticut but for the state, which takes its share of the income? Lump the figures and the imagination is staggered. At best we can take in no more than a few of the main features.

Nearly 160 million dollars comes into this city yearly for insurance companies which have their headquarters here, say nothing of those which have agencies here. These companies are sponsors for over 10 billion insurance, exclusive of accident, casualty, fidelity and miscellaneous. The assets of the companies total nearly half a billion and their capital over 32 million — their liabilities nearly 400 million. Their annual disbursements are in the neighborhood of 150 million, and that is 12 million less than comes in.

No business furnishes such detailed information as does insurance. A special state department compels returns of every kind of an item, particularized down to the last penny. To substantiate what has been said and to give us basis for future calculation, we may collate and compare some of the figures with those of only seven years ago:

(Accident and Miscellaneous not included)

	Jan. 1, 1915.	Jan. 1, 1908.
Insurance Guaranteed by Hartford companies,		
Life	\$ 1,184,172,527	\$ 774,943,657
Fire	9,645,888,086	5,773,993,428
Total	<hr/> \$10,830,060,613	<hr/> \$6,548,937,085
Capital (and two companies have none) —		
Life	\$ 9,650,000	\$ 3,650,000
Fire	16,350,000	10,900,000
Accident, etc.	6,750,000	3,500,000
Total	<hr/> \$32,750,000	<hr/> \$18,050,000
Assets —		
Life	\$312,361,131	\$229,515,782
Fire	114,660,170	65,681,897
Accident, etc.	44,466,514	104,761,538
Total	<hr/> \$741,487,815	<hr/> \$399,957,217
Liabilities —		
Life	\$287,993,693	\$217,970,329
Fire	67,051,919	42,253,299
Accident, etc.	36,465,769	96,900,918
Total	<hr/> \$391,511,381	<hr/> \$357,124,546

Income —		
Life	\$ 55,639,649	\$ 43,811,294
Fire	67,976,072	44,406,901
Accident, etc.	32,181,082	30,420,860
<hr/>		
Total	\$155,796,803	\$118,639,055
Disbursements —		
Life	\$ 43,569,993	\$31,436,313
Fire	72,171,920	39,330,883
Accident, etc.	27,826,761	24,328,734
<hr/>		
Total	\$143,568,674	\$95,095,930

In 1908 there were included two small mutual fire companies not now here and the Hartford Life's capital was \$500,000 instead of the \$250,000 of last January. In 1908 the foreign companies with their United States headquarters here were only the London & Lancashire and the Scottish Union and National; today there are also the Balkan, and the Rossia. The list of local fire insurance companies has been increased by the Automobile Insurance Company, the First Reinsurance Company and the Standard Fire Insurance Company. There have been other changes which would increase our totals if brought down to the minute, and there will be more, in companies, capital and assets in the immediate future.

But the point here is that all this vast business is done in buildings to be seen from the roof of the Municipal Building — or could be seen if one or two of the companies had not had to resort to skyscrapers to meet their demands for more space. In no place in the world, of such area, is there so much business of this kind — no other few city blocks upon which eleven billion dollars of the world's commercial welfare and human protection depend.

And a fact that Hartford is proud of is that this has been the record, in proportion, ever since the day when the old City Hall was built, which happens to be the very time when Hartford took up insurance. The pioneers, the Wadsworths, the Morgans, the Caldwells and the rest, were blessed with good vision or they would not have been so courageous, but they could have foreseen little of what is now almost commonplace with the people of Hartford.

The growth of the first company, the Hartford Fire (now the "Two Hartford's"), is shown on another page. Then came the *Ætna* in 1819, the Hartford County Mutual in 1831, the Connecticut (now one with the *Phœnix*) in 1850, the *Phoenix* in 1854, the National in 1871, the Orient in 1872, the Standard in 1910, the Automobile of America in 1913, and the First Reinsurance Company in 1913.

The first life companies were among the very first in America to be established, and the coterie of 1915 holds place among the first on measurement by true worth. The Connecticut Mutual dates from 1846, the *Ætna* Life from 1850, the *Phœnix*

Mutual from 1851, the Travelers from 1863, the Connecticut General from 1866 and the Hartford Life from 1866. Original purely life or fire insurance lines were amended to include casualty, liability, indemnity, surety — whatever was demanded by the country's marvelous development. The Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection and Insurance Company was incorporated in 1866.

In lack of space for a full history of this great phase of the city's life, a word about one or two of the companies can suffice to suggest the general outline and variety. The Hartford Fire having led the way, the *Ætna* came on largely because it was felt that there was room for more than one local office right here in Hartford. The company filled the requirement as it has filled it for hundreds of other communities on a scheme wholly unimaginable in 1819. With its capital of \$5,000,000 it has a reserve of \$9,820,313, a net surplus of \$6,668,448, assets of \$23,400,526, surplus to policyholders of \$11,668,448, and in its 96 years it has paid \$144,000,000.

The Orient — so well known to everybody for its beautiful oriental structure over near the Capitol and so well known throughout the country for its good work — was born in 1871 of the determination of a few men, after the Chicago fire, to do still better things for fire insurance. While other companies were collapsing, Hartford companies had done well and there should be yet another Hartford company to do well. Today, with its capital of a round million, assets of \$3,625,672, capital and surplus of over two million, and nearly three hundred thousand at risk, it is housed with the great London & Lancashire, whose United States manager, A. G. McIlwayne, Jr., is the president of it.

Famous among the foreign companies which have chosen the "Insurance City" for their American seat, is the Scottish Union and National which likewise has added not only to the city's fame and wealth but to her beauty by its new building on Elm street. Its admitted American assets are nearly six million, liabilities nearly half that figure, capital and surplus nearly three and a half million and amount at risk close to 90 million.

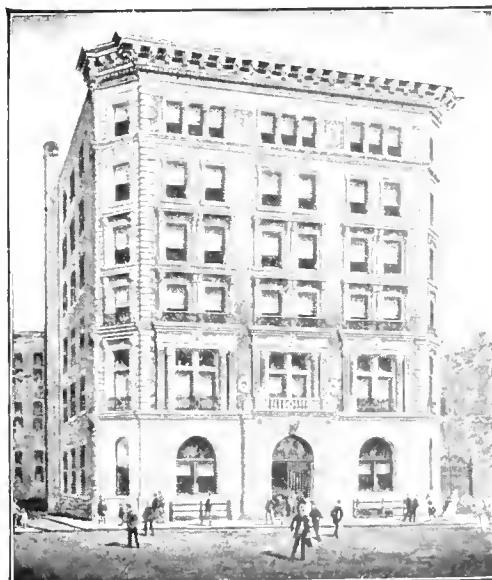
The Rossia is another foreign company which has made Hartford better and more lovely — with its replica on Farmington avenue of the home office in Petrograd. There is no community of size in the civilized world where "Rossia" is not known. Its particular field here is that of reinsurance, a phase of the business which the all-around magnitude of insurance undertakings made for still stronger protection. The Rossia's American assets and amount at risk exceed six million each and its liabilities, exclusive of capital, are almost five million.

Housed with the Rossia are two other reinsurance companies from foreign lands — the Prussian National, though not formally a Hartford resident, with its two and a half millions of American assets, and the Balkan National of about equal size. Hartford ever has had a kindly welcome for all good workers.

Among the life companies two may be cited as dating from the middle of the last century when the value of life insurance was beginning to be realized — the *Ætna* Life and the *Phœnix* Mutual. Each is a splendid type of its particular kind of life insurance, the *Ætna* for the stock company and the *Phœnix* Mutual for the mutual company. The germ of the *Ætna*, found in the charter of the *Ætna* fire, was not developed till 1850. At least as often as once in ten years since then, it has been thought that it was fully developed, but today, while it has a group of companies and departments covering nearly all kinds of insurance, no man would say that the limit is yet reached. Its strength and power are felt everywhere. In its total assets of 120 million dollars, its building stands for \$1,000,000 — near neighbor of the Municipal building. It has paid policyholders the enormous total of \$263,717,904.

The *Phœnix* Mutual, when it built its handsome home office in Pearl street, in 1897, could conveniently allow room for some of the city department offices. Today its increased demands for space make it welcome the fact of a new City Hall. It is practically doubling in size every decade, and yet it is not size but quality of business — good "Hartford quality" — that has been its watchword. Since its birth in 1851 it has paid policyholders \$182,000,000. It has assets of nearly \$40,000,000 and nearly \$165,000,000 in force.

What has been true of one company has been true of them all, namely, that they have wished to preserve and carry to the ends of the world the good name of Hartford. In times of stress they have stood by each other, and the city's great financial institutions have stood by them. They are an exemplification not only of what city is in originality, in finance and in fidelity, but what it is in brotherly regard and mutual upbuilding.



The Two Hartfords

In the year 1810 the Legislature of Connecticut granted a perpetual charter to the Hartford Fire Insurance Company for the writing of insurance against loss by fire and for more than a hundred and fifteen years this corporation has offered the property holders of America indemnity for losses by fire. At the close of the year 1914 The Hartford Fire Insurance Company reported a premium income of \$16,203,400, and since its organization has paid losses amounting to the imposing total of over \$182,000,000.

The Hartford Accident and Indemnity Company, the associate company of the Hartford Fire Insurance Company, was organized in 1913 to conduct a general casualty and bonding business. The new company is progressing along the liberal, yet sound, lines that have always been the keynote of the parent organization.

The "Two Hartfords" now sell practically every kind of insurance except life insurance. A partial list of the policies written by the "Two Hartfords" follows:

- Fire Insurance
- Accident Insurance
- Health Insurance
- Disability Insurance
- Automobile Fire Insurance
- Automobile Liability Insurance
- Automobile Collision Insurance
- Automobile Theft Insurance
- Tornado and Windstorm Insurance
- Hail Insurance
- Burglary, Theft and Hold-up Insurance
- Rent Insurance
- Use and Occupancy Insurance
- Elevator Insurance
- Plate Glass Insurance
- Race-horse Insurance
- Live Stock Insurance
- Live Stock Transit Insurance
- Sprinkler Leakage Insurance
- Golfer's Insurance
- Parcel Post and Register Mail Insurance
- Salesmen's Sample Insurance
- Employers' Liability Insurance
- Workmen's Compensation Insurance
- Marine Insurance
- Baggage Insurance

Mr. R. M. Bissell is the President of both the Hartford Fire Insurance Company and the Hartford Accident and Indemnity Company, and the Board of Directors of both companies is the same.

Hartford's Industrial Growth

By Thomas J. Kelley.

From a trading post in 1633 to a place among the leading manufacturing cities of America in 1915 measures Hartford's industrial stride. Today the reputation of our city belts the globe. Her automatic and special machinery, firearms, typewriters, tires, electrical devices, tools and other products are standard wares in the markets of the world. The stamp of Hartford on a product means that it can command a value ranging from 5 to 10 per cent. in excess of competing products anywhere. The very name is a business asset. Such a reputation was not easily achieved. It is the result of transmitted ingenuity, business sagacity and integrity.

History informs us that the characteristics of the early settlers in Hartford were "honesty in dealing with the natives, integrity, perseverance and thrift." Evolution's handiwork has not affected these fundamentals. Hartford first won national renown for its products as early as 1789 when no less distinguished a person than George Washington assisted in advertising our goods. Just a year earlier the first woolen mill in America had been established in Hartford near the foot of Mulberry street. In the course of his New England tour President Washington visited that factory in October and during the following session of Congress, January, 1790, the immortal president addressed both houses of Congress attired in "a crow-colored suit" made from cloth woven in the Hartford mill.

In 1797 Dr. Apollos Kinsley, after whom Kinsley street is named, built the first steam road wagon ever operated. He also invented the first brick-pressing machine.

Over a century ago bell making was a flourishing Hartford industry.

In 1747 Col. Joseph Pitkin was prohibited by Parliament from operating an iron mill in this city, such business being barred in the colonies under a heavy penalty. The Pitkin family, in those days, were irrepressible industrial leaders. They made the first American lever watch and their successor is the Waltham Watch Company.

In 1794 the saddlery manufactory of Smith-Bourne & Co. was first established here.

In 1818 the skilled artisan had made his presence felt in this community. There was one cotton factory, six tanneries, five potteries, one tin shop, also hat, button, paper, shoe and other factories doing a successful business.

In 1850 we find a new school of mechanical geniuses at the industrial helm. Colonel Samuel Colt, after many discouragements, laid the foundations in 1852 of the great plant still bearing his name. Ten years earlier Pliny Jewell, Sr., came here and opened a tannery. James L. Howard, in 1845, established the business of the present firm of J. L. Howard & Co. In 1846 Asa H. and W. H. Rogers established here the first electroplating industry in America. About 1856 Francis A. Pratt and Amos W. Whitney went into business together and in 1866 they erected the first building, the present site of that world-renowned plant still bearing their name. About this time Sharp rifles, which John Brown used in his raid on Harper's Ferry, were being manufactured in Hartford. Other modern pioneers whose names are entitled to a place on our industrial scroll of honor are: Asa S. Cook, A. F. Cushman, George A. Fairfield, Colonel A. A. Pope, C. E. Billings, George A. Capewell, L. B. Plimpton, R. N. Pratt, H. W. Johns.

In 1880 Hartford's Manufacturing establishments employed approximately 6,000 hands, disbursed \$3,156,600 annually in wages and turned out a product worth \$12,000,000. In 1915 they employed 20,000 hands, disbursed \$18,571,000 in wages and turned out a product valued at \$62,000,000. These figures tell the story of our industrial development.

About 1890 Hartford awoke to a full realization of its splendid potential advantages, developed them by co-operative activity and aroused outside interest. Prior to that time it was a victim of the economic doctrine of laissez faire — letting things take their own course. The new order of things — practical civic pride — has doubled our population and quadrupled our business in two decades. It has converted tillage land into sites for some of the finest and most progressive manufacturing establishments in America.

In the typewriter industry Hartford leads the world in production. This city gives more persons employment and turns out more machines than any other city and has the largest typewriter factory in the world — the Underwood.

The plants of our two typewriter manufactories (the Royal and the Underwood) occupy approximately one million square feet and furnish employment to 4,500 people. In the Underwood plant a complete machine is turned out every minute and a half.

The substantial community today is the one with diversified industries.

Accountancy

The profession of accountancy having been formally recognized in this country as such, for some twenty years, has taken its place with permanency as one of the exact sciences. The several associations which have come into existence for its protection and promulgation have been of great benefit in establishing the principles upon a sound and uniform basis.

It is well known in all circles of business enterprise, large and small, that no superstructure can be safe unless the foundation is secure; and that is the vital principle upon which the public accountant bases and builds his fabric. It is a matter of common notoriety that when a business man begins to neglect or ignore the accuracy of his accounts, and the propriety of his methods, decadence is not far away, and disaster will surely follow; it is the function of the public accountant to offer his advice and experience to avert and prevent impending calamity.

The advantages of auditing are not even yet as well known or understood as they should be; and there has also been more or less opposition upon the part of principals, and officials connected with public or private corporations and companies, to submit their records to the scrutiny of unbiased professionals who could undoubtedly give valuable assistance and suggestions for the safeguarding and promotion of their interests.

The auditor, who in his capacity of confidential adviser, works without fear or favor, and submits his reports based upon fact, stripped entirely of sentiment, is a powerful factor in maintaining the morale and integrity of the general working staff of employes.

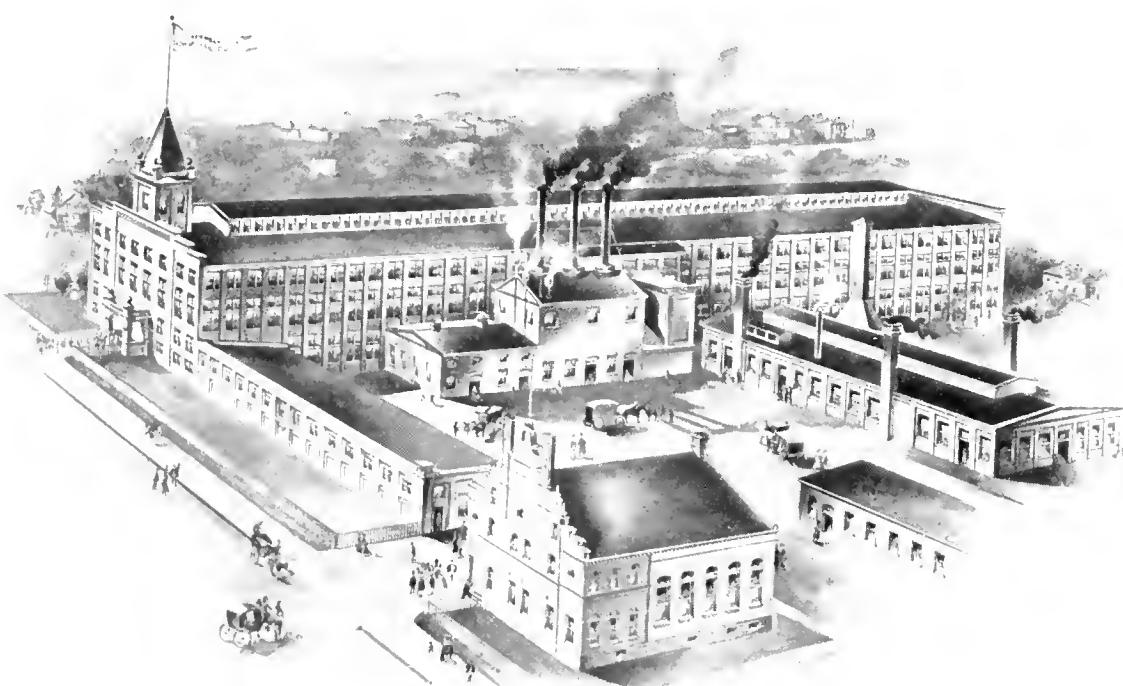
Within the space of these few lines it would be absolutely impossible to give a minute description of the advantages of auditing, but as in its progress, every transaction is analyzed, and traced as to its accuracy and relevancy, it stands to reason that any irregularities or improprieties, if they exist, will inevitably be brought to the light.

A further and equally important function of the public accountant, is the devising and introduction of methods and systems in connection with the ascertainment of manufacturing and other costs. At times it is of the greatest necessity that before entering upon a contract the specific basic costs of the goods to be produced should be known. The present competitive conditions ruling in the

business world, make this imperative; and when detail has been neglected in "estimating" very serious losses have been incurred. The occasions upon which the services of the public accountant should be secured are numerous, but among them may be stated the following:

Scientific production cost and factory efficiency systems; periodical audits in all businesses; corporation and municipal examinations; reports on behalf of investors, creditors and others; the affairs of railroads, banks, and insurance companies; trustees and executors' accounts; partnership adjustments; reports and surveys for improvements in plant distribution and development, etc., etc.

The accountant must be familiar with all these, and many other subjects, and ready to enter upon instant consultation in regard to them. Constant study and experience must therefore be preserved, in order to reach a high degree of proficiency and practical utility. With this borne in mind, it will be seen that the accountant must at all times keep up with the march of events, if he is to maintain his position of supremacy in the business world.



Brown, Thomson & Company

CONNECTICUT'S Representative Department Store, first opened their doors for business in March, 1866, almost half a century ago.

Beginning in a small way, occupying one-half the store where the Boston Branch Grocery now is, this firm introduced many new methods into the mercantile life of Hartford. Such as the One-Price system; Shorter Hours; the giving of Vacations, with pay, to their employees. These, with many other good things, are to the credit of Brown, Thomson and Company.

From the very start this firm won the confidence of the public by their square dealing.

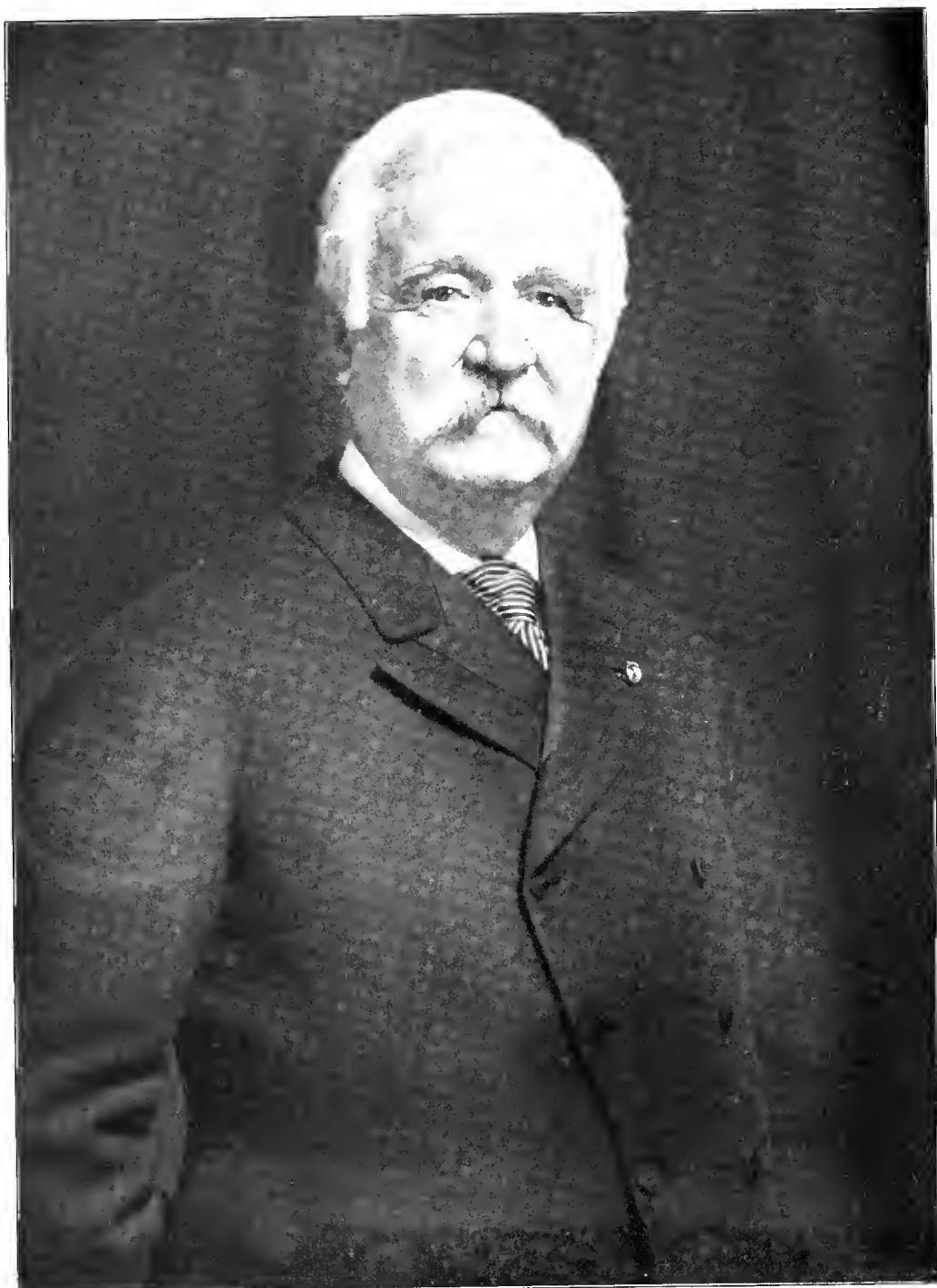
Goods bought of them were sure to please. Honest values, no misrepresentation of merchandise, one price to everybody and years of honest endeavor have made for them the splendid reputation that this house enjoys today. Occupying acres of floor space in their splendid building, filled with the largest and best selected stock of merchandise in the state, the public's every want can be filled by this great establishment.

Brown, Thomson and Company are one of the original members of the Syndicate Trading Company, having their building at No. 2 Walker Street, New York City, and with foreign offices in England, France, Germany and Switzerland, with expert buyers continually in the best markets of the world, enables them to buy, with their Syndicate combination, goods from first hands, saving them the jobber's profit. Every convenience is provided at Brown, Thomson and Company's for the accommodation and pleasure of their patrons.

Thank God every morning when you get up that you have something to do which must be done whether you like it or not. Being forced to work, and forced to do your best, will breed in you temperance, self-control, diligence, strength of will, content and a hundred virtues which the idle will never know.

Kingsley

Men and Women Who Make a City Great



MORGAN G. BULKELLY

Morgan G. Bulkeley

The career of Morgan G. Bulkeley is a story of achievement. He began with the *Ætna* Life as a boy by sweeping out the office, for which he received the sum of one dollar a week. Since 1879 he has been connected with the company continuously and the *Ætna* Life is today largely what he has made it.

Mr. Bulkeley was fortunate in birth and ancestry. The founder of the Bulkeley family in this country was Peter Bulkeley, a fellow of St. John's College, Cambridge, England, who emigrated to Massachusetts in 1635, and in 1636 with others established the settlement of Concord, Massachusetts. From such stock came Eliphalet Adams Bulkeley, father of Morgan G. Bulkeley. A graduate of Yale, he studied law and practised in East Haddam for a number of years. Moving to Hartford, he at once became connected with the city's leading financial institutions and was recognized as a foremost citizen. E. A. Bulkeley was the first president of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company. He took an active part in politics and was one of the founders of the Republican party. He was a judge, commissioner of the school fund, state senator, speaker of the house of representatives.

Morgan Gardner Bulkeley was born in East Haddam, December 26, 1837. In 1851 he went to Brooklyn, N. Y., and began his business career in a mercantile house, rising in seven years from the grade of errand boy to partner. When the civil war came he enlisted in the Thirteenth New York Regiment and went to the front.

On the death of his father in 1872, Morgan G. Bulkeley located in Hartford, where he took up many of the business interests that had engaged the attention of his father. In 1879 he became president of the *Ætna* Life which office he has since held with conspicuous success. Except for an interval of seven years, the *Ætna* Life has been directed during its entire existence by father and son.

The assets of the *Ætna* Life in 1879, when Morgan G. Bulkeley assumed the presidency, were \$25,503,138, and he has seen this sum grow to the vast figure of \$119,516,736 which were the assets of the *Ætna* Life on January 1, 1915. His progressive spirit was not content to let the *Ætna* simply continue along with life insurance, so he opened an accident department of the company in 1891. The accident business grew very rapidly and in 1898 a health department was added, while the liability department of the company was organized in 1902. Mr. Bulkeley organized The *Ætna* Accident and Liability Company in 1907 and The Automobile Insurance Company of Hartford, Connecticut, in 1913, of both

of which companies he is president. These two companies are affiliated with the *Ætna* Life, and the trio is one of the strongest and most progressive organizations in the world.

With all his devotion to the *Ætna* Life, Mr. Bulkeley has found time to serve his city, state and country in various capacities, from mayor to United States Senator.

His taste for politics was early indicated. After serving as councilman and later as alderman, in 1880 he was elected mayor of Hartford, and for eight years he was the city's chief executive. As mayor Mr. Bulkeley exercised the same care as in the conduct of his life insurance company and his was markedly a business administration. The city's income was guarded closely and the expenditures were as closely watched.

When Mr. Bulkeley had finished his last term as mayor, he was a man of state-wide prominence, and the Republican state convention of 1888 nominated him governor by acclamation. He was elected in spite of the fact that the Democratic presidential electors were chosen. Governor Bulkeley gave the State also a business administration, conducting its affairs as though it were a corporation of which he was the head. In 1905 Mr. Bulkeley was chosen United States Senator from Connecticut, and for six years represented the State in the upper house of Congress, where his ability as a businessman and his sound common sense made him a leader. He was one of the most frequently consulted and one of the strongest members of the upper house.

Since leaving the Senate, Mr. Bulkeley has given his attention entirely to the business of the *Ætna* Life and its affiliated companies. He is found daily at his desk going through an amount of business that would stagger a younger man and doing it as easily as he did a score of years ago. Still with the vigor of middle age, he refuses to admit that he has reached the period when most men have found it necessary to rest.

Mr. Bulkeley was married in 1885 to Miss Fannie B. Houghton of San Francisco. They have three children, Morgan G. Bulkeley, Jr., who is Assistant Treasurer of the *Ætna* Life, Miss Elinor Houghton Bulkeley and Houghton Bulkeley.

Second only to his interest in the *Ætna* Life and in public affairs is Mr. Bulkeley's interest in patriotic societies. He has held various offices in the Connecticut Society Sons of the American Revolution, The Connecticut Society of Foreign Wars, The Connecticut Society of the War of 1812, The Mayflower Society, The Society of Colonial Wars, The Grand Army of the Republic, the Massachusetts Commandery, Loyal Legion, and he is an hereditary member of the Connecticut Society of the Cincinnati.

Hon. Edward W. Hooker

October 19, 1865—September 3, 1915

Edward W. Hooker was born October 19, 1865, at No. 100 Ann Street, this city, the son of Bryan E. and Martha H. (Williams) Hooker. He attended the Northeast School, following which he entered the Hartford Public High School, being graduated with the class of 1885, having distinguished himself as a scholar and being popular with his schoolmates.

When 20 years old, he went to Broad Brook to work in the mills of the Broad Brook Company, manufacturers of woolen goods, where his father had been many years. Later, he entered the company's office on State street, remaining there until he became identified with the Perkins Electric Switch Manufacturing Company on Woodbine street, which is now the Franklin Electric Company. He was the treasurer of that company.

Then Mr. Hooker went into the brokerage business, forming the Hooker & Nickerson Company with Hiram C. Nickerson, who is now in New York. For a long time, the firm had offices in the Catlin building, which stood on the site of the present Hartford National Bank building at the corner of Main and Asylum streets. He next became a member of the firm of Hooker & Penrose, fire insurance agents, and was interested in it up to the time when illness made it necessary for him to drop business cares. The firm still exists and has offices in the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company building.

IN POLITICAL LIFE

In 1906 Mr. Hooker was elected to the House of Representatives, his Republican colleague being Ernest Walker Smith. Fred P. Holt and James T. Murray were the democrats defeated, and he was made House chairman of the committee on banks.

He was elected Mayor of Hartford April 7, 1908, after a long campaign. He won the Re-

publican nomination from Colonel Patrick McGovern, carrying all wards in which there were contests, the only delegates chosen favorable to Colonel McGovern being in the few wards in which there was but a single ticket.

The Democrats named ex-Mayor Ignatius A. Sullivan as their candidate and there was a

strenuous campaign. The election was close and the result was not known with anything like certainty until returns from all the wards had been received. It is recalled that the figures in nine wards (all but the Tenth) had been received in *The Courant* office showing that Mr. Sullivan had a plurality of 344. The Tenth Ward gave Mr. Hooker 1,169 and Mr. Sullivan 473, the former having a plurality of 696, thus turning the Sullivan plurality of 344 in nine wards into a Hooker plurality of 352 in ten. The final figures were: Hooker, 7,384; Sullivan, 7,032.

Mayor Hooker was renominated by the Republicans in 1910, without a contest, and was opposed by Edward L. Smith, now judge of the

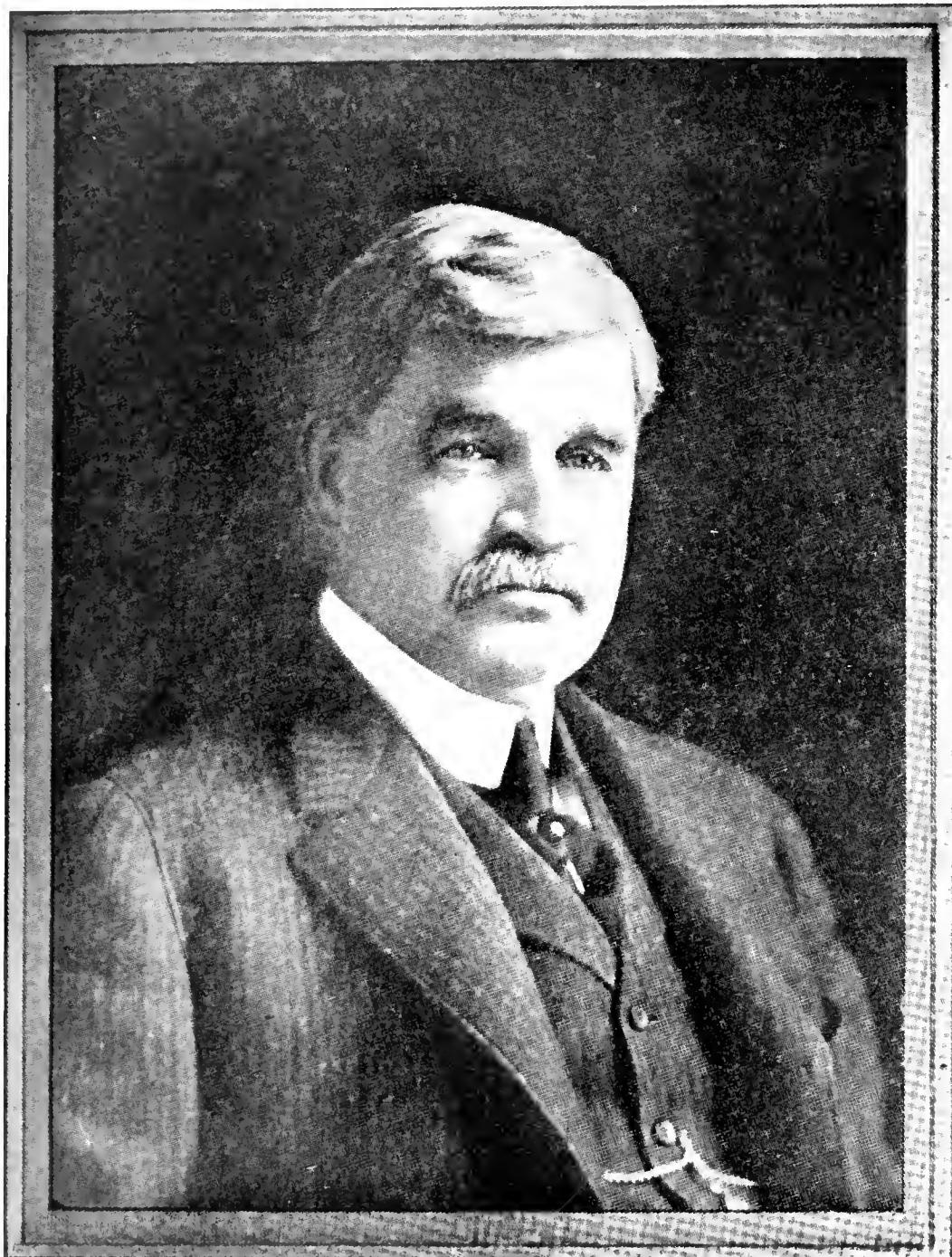
court of common pleas. The Democratic nominee was elected by a plurality of 357, in a light vote.

In 1910 Mr. Hooker was the Republican candidate for the Senate from the Second District, being elected by 384 plurality over Edward B. Dix, Democrat. In the Senate of 1911, he was a member of the committee on appropriations. He was also chairman of the State Library committee. In the election of November, 1912, he was re-elected to the Senate, defeating John W. Nolan, Democrat, by a plurality of 224. During the session of 1913, he was a member of the appropriations and State Library committee.

Mayor Lawler appointed Mr. Hooker to serve on the Citizens' Committee at the dedication of the Municipal Building, but to the sorrow of all, Mr. Hooker died the day on which the committee was to hold its first meeting.



Hon. EDWARD W. HOOKER



SYLVESTER CLARK DUNHAM
April 24, 1846—October 26, 1915

Sylvester Clark Dunham

To be remembered for doing one thing great is an honor, strived for by all, but to do many things great is an honor very rarely reached by any, but such is the honor earned by Mr. Dunham. He will be missed by all those who knew him, and more especially so by those who were in his employ.

Sylvester C. Dunham was 69 years old. He had been connected with the Travelers for thirty years and had been its president for a few days more than fourteen years. He was born April 24, 1846, in Mansfield, Tolland County, the son of Jonathan Lyman Dunham and Abigail Hunt (Eldredge) Dunham.

Jonathan Dunham was a farmer. When his son was eleven years old he moved with his family to Portage County, Ohio. The son, having scholastic tastes, attended the district schools, was graduated from two academies in Ohio, and then entered Mount Union College, at Alliance, Ohio. He left college at the end of his freshman year.

Mr. Dunham returned to Connecticut in 1865, and entered the New Britain Normal School where he studied for two years and was graduated at the head of his class. After graduation he began to study law in the offices of Charles E. Mitchell of New Britain. With this study he combined newspaper work and he soon became editor of the *New Britain Record*. While still studying law he was appointed clerk of the city and police courts of New Britain, his first public office, and one which he held for three years.

In 1871, Mr. Dunham was admitted to the bar of Hartford County, and soon after moved to this city, where he continued his study of law in the office of the late Henry C. Robinson.

Mr. Dunham soon established a reputation as a lawyer of unusual ability, especially in cases involving much research and study, and in 1882, he was appointed city attorney of Hartford, an office now termed corporation counsel. This was one of the three public offices he held in Hartford during his lifetime. He was city attorney in 1882 and 1883. He was appointed a member of the board of water commissioners about ten years later, an office which he held during the years 1893, 1894 and 1895. He was also a member of the board of finance in 1910 and 1911.

After he had finished his term of city attorney in Hartford, Mr. Dunham returned to New Britain as secretary of the Corbin Companies, later becoming a director of the American Hardware Corporation. The next year, however, he became connected for the first time with the Travelers Insurance Company of this city and returned to Hartford, where he has lived ever since.

Travelers Counsel

The business of the Travelers had grown in 1885, to such an extent that it was considered necessary to attach a lawyer to the home office

staff. At the invitation of the late James G. Batterson, who was president, Mr. Dunham was selected for this service and was appointed general counsel for the company.

Mr. Dunham's first official connection with the company appears in the records of a directors' meeting on November 2, 1885, when he was appointed lawyer at Denver and assumed oversight of the company's interests in Colorado. Because he was accustomed to responsibility and to action in an executive capacity, and had a thorough acquaintance with financial interests, insurance law and the history and general policy of the company, Mr. Dunham was elected to the board of directors January 27, 1897, and this action was followed on January 11, 1899, by his election to the vice-presidency.

While he was still vice-president, Mr. Dunham was selected by Mr. Batterson as the logical successor to the highest office in the gift of the company. President Batterson died September 18, 1901, and the directors of the company, on October 14, 1901, confirmed his choice by the election of Mr. Dunham as his successor. It is worthy of note that under his efficient direction the assets of the Travelers Insurance Company have increased from \$33,000,000 in 1901 to more than \$100,000,000 at the time of his death. Mr. Dunham was a prominent member of the Association of Life Insurance Presidents and had served as president of the American Board of Casualty and Surety Underwriters, and his counsel and advice were much sought after by the leading men in the insurance and financial world.

At the time of his death Mr. Dunham was an officer and director in a great many companies and corporations.

Lecturer at Yale

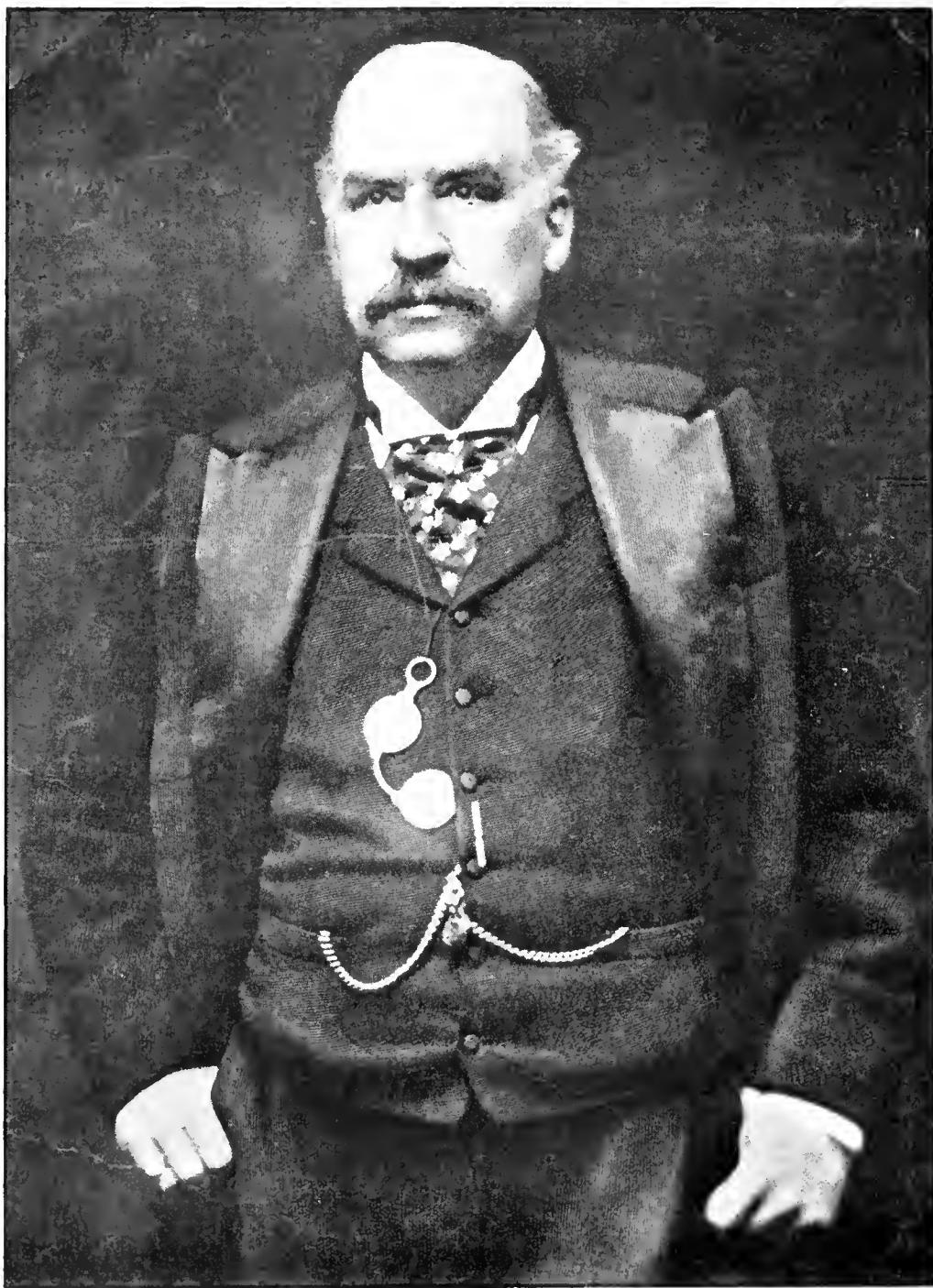
Since being elected president of the Travelers, Mr. Dunham has been a lecturer at Yale University. He gave a series of special lectures recently on the science of insurance, which have since been published in book form.

Leaves Wife and Son

Mr. Dunham married Miss Mary M. Austin, daughter of Dr. James A. Austin of Bristol, October 18, 1877, who survives him. Besides his wife, he leaves one son, Donald Austin Dunham, assistant secretary of the Travelers. Donald A. Dunham was graduated from Yale in the class of 1903. Mr. Dunham also leaves two grandchildren.

Societies and Clubs

President Dunham was a member of many social and honorary societies, among them the New England Society of Mayflower Descendants, the Sons of the American Revolution, the Order of Founders and Patriots, the Union League Club of New York, the Hartford Club, the Country Club of Farmington and the Hartford Golf Club. Mr. Dunham was a Republican.



J. PIERPONT MORGAN

J. Pierpont Morgan

April 17, 1837 — March 31, 1913

The name of J. Pierpont Morgan will always remain dear to Hartford's citizens, not only for the fact of Hartford being the city of his birth, but for the great good he has done our city from a philanthropic standpoint.

Mr. Morgan was born in Hartford April 17, 1837, the son of Junius Spencer and Juliet Pierpont Morgan, in a modest brick house near the center of the city. He got his early education in what is now the West Middle School District. It is said that while in school he was a fair pupil, but did not excel in any one branch of study. While at school Mr. Morgan was a typical boy, taking part in all sorts of athletic games, and was especially fond of the water. When 14 years old he removed to Boston with his father and in July, 1851, entered the English High School of Boston, graduating in 1854. From Boston he went to Goettingen, Germany, where he studied for two years. During his boyhood in Hartford he was a regular attendant at Christ Church. When he was 21 years old Mr. Morgan returned to the United States and that marked the beginning of his banking career, of which our readers are fully familiar with and which is too extensive to mention here. In this city he was a director of the *Æetna* (Fire) Insurance Company and a trustee of the Wadsworth Atheneum, with which, through The Morgan Memorial, he had long been closely connected. He made his last visit to Hartford in December, 1912, and when here on that occasion few, if any, of his friends thought that before another year he would have passed away.

Mr. Morgan's main gift to the City of Hartford was the Junius Spencer Morgan Memorial, although he had made many other gifts to the city. The Memorial forms a part of the Wadsworth Atheneum group, in which is included The Atheneum itself, the Colt Memorial between the two buildings, the Watkinson Library and the Hartford Public Library. The cornerstone for the Morgan Memorial was laid in 1908, and was completed and dedicated January 19, 1910, and on that day Mr. Morgan was present and made a brief address. A great deal of credit is due Mr. Morgan for the help he gave the city in securing the site on which our Municipal Building now stands, and we would not think our dedication complete unless a few words of appreciation of Mr. Morgan's past services were mentioned.

To the great sorrow of all who knew him, Mr. Morgan died March 31, 1913, while on a visit to Rome, and his body was laid at rest in the Morgan family lot in Cedar Hill Cemetery in this city on April 14, 1913.

Upon Mr. Morgan's death, his son, J. P. Morgan, Jr., took charge of his father's interests to carry on the great work of the "House of Morgan" and to the great satisfaction of all concerned, J. P. Morgan, Jr., has proved to be a worthy successor to a successful father.



Hon. LOUIS R. CHENEY

Hon. Louis R. Cheney

Colonel Louis R. Cheney, senator-elect from the First District, was born in South Manchester, April 27, 1859, son of George Wells Cheney and Harriet Kingsbury Richmond Cheney. His father was connected with the well-known firm of Cheney Brothers, manufacturers of silk goods.

He was brought up in the ideal manufacturing town of South Manchester, in an atmosphere of progress and industry that could not fail to engender ambition in a healthy, active boy like himself. He attended the private and public schools of his native town and then entered the Hartford Public High School, being graduated in the class of 1879. After three years in the home mills he spent seven years in the Cheney factory as superintendent and four years in New York, from 1889 to 1893, during which time he had charge of the Philadelphia branch of the business. He then returned to Hartford, which he has since made his home and the center of his business interests. Colonel Cheney was assistant quartermaster general of Connecticut in 1895 and 1896, on the staff of Gov. O. Vincent Coffin, and in 1898 was unanimously elected Major of the First Company, Governor's Foot Guard, serving until 1903, when he went on the retired list on account of business interests. Upon the

retirement of Major F. R. Bill, Major Cheney again accepted the command of the Company and remained at its head for a time, being succeeded by Major Frank L. Wilcox. He has been prominently identified with many manufacturing and banking interests of the city. For a number of years he was treasurer of the Austin Organ Company. At present he is connected with the Hartford Hospital, and is a director in a number of other institutions. He is a member and former president of the Hartford Club, a member and former secretary of the Republican Club, and numerous other organizations. He has served in the court of common council, and in 1912 was nominated by the Republican party to run for Mayor against Thomas J. Spellacy, whom he defeated by a plurality of 649.

He was again nominated in 1914 to run against Joseph H. Lawler, the Democratic nominee, who was elected by a small margin.

Major Cheney was the delegate of the city of Hartford at the Hertford, England, millenary celebration, held in the historic borough after which Hartford is named, from June to July 4, 1914.

Mr. Cheney at the present is president of the Hartford Chamber of Commerce.

Walter S. Garde

President Board of Water Commissioners

Walter S. Garde, President of the Board of Water Commissioners, is a man who may justly be called a success. He is a man who is very favorably known, not only in Hartford and vicinity, but throughout the State as well. Mr. Garde is a man of very forceful character and of fine personality and is well known for his congenial manner.

Mr. Garde was born in Meriden, Conn., thirty-nine years ago. He was educated in the Southington High School, the Hopkins Grammar School and the Yale Law School of New Haven. He has been a resident of Hartford ten years, but during that time has firmly established himself in the business, social, and fraternal life of Hartford.

Mr. Garde attained great success while engaged in the hotel business. His first start in the hotel business was in New Haven, in which city he and his father, William H. Garde, were partners in the ownership of the Hotel Garde. He came to Hartford in January, 1905, and with his father and brother, William R. Garde (deceased), opened the Hotel Garde, May 23, 1906. After the death

of his father and brother, he continued to run the Hotel Garde in partnership with his mother, until August, 1913, at which time the business was sold to E. H. G. Meyer and F. H. Meyer.

Since then Mr. Garde has built and now owns the new Hotel Garde, New Haven, and also owns Hotel Volk in New Haven.

He is at present President of the Board of Water Commissioners, President Roslyn Investment Co., President Hartford Investment Corp., Vice President Eastern Machine Screw Corp., Director Fidelity Trust Co., Director Peoples Bank and Trust Co., New Haven, and a Director in various other organizations and companies. He is a member of various organizations and clubs.

Mr. Garde is a staunch Republican and has served four and one-half years on the Republican State Central Committee; is Past President Hartford Auto Club, and Hartford Dispensary, and is Past Potentate of the Sphinx Temple. Mr. Garde is married and has one daughter.



WALTER S. GARDE

Hon. L. P. Waldo Marvin

L. P. Waldo Marvin, Judge of Probate of Hartford, was born in Hartford, October 19, 1870, the son of Edwin E., who died Jan. 24, 1914, and Cynthia P. (Waldo) Marvin. His father was a captain in the Fifth Connecticut United States Volunteers in the war of the Rebellion and for several years had been clerk of the United States District and Circuit Courts and a United States Commissioner. His mother, who died March 18, 1908, was a daughter of Loren P. Waldo, a former Representative in Congress, a Judge of the Superior Court and United States Commissioner of Pensions.

Judge Marvin has always resided in Hartford. He graduated from the West Middle District School in 1884; the Hartford Public High School in 1888; the Academic Department of Yale College in 1892 and from the Yale Law School in 1894.

Immediately after his graduation he began the practice of law, in which he has had a most successful career. He has twice been a Democratic candidate for Representative of the city of Hartford in the State Legislature. From January, 1904, until April, 1906, he was chairman of the Democratic Town Committee, and his resignation was accepted with keen regret. In November, 1906, after a notable

campaign, he was elected Judge of Probate for the district of Hartford, defeating Judge William J. McConville, the Republican candidate and succeeding Harrison B. Freeman, who was obliged to retire on account of the age limit. Judge Marvin has had the liberal support of both parties, and in the fall election of 1910, also in 1912 and 1914, was the regular nominee of both the Democratic and Republican parties.

He has been secretary of the Hartford Public High School Committee and a member of the Board of Street Commissioners. He is a trustee of the Hartford Theological Seminary, president of the Y. M. C. A., president of the City Club of Hartford and of the Open Hearth Association, and a vestryman of Trinity Episcopal Church. He is a member of the Hartford Club, the Hartford Golf Club, the University Club, the Elihu Club of New Haven, the Country Club of Farmington, Connecticut Historical Society, Municipal Art Society, and many other local organizations. On June 4, 1895, he was united in marriage to F. Belle Watrous, a daughter of Christopher and Lottie C. Watrous of Chicago. They have two children, Florence Watrous Marvin, born December 2, 1896, and Edwin Waldo Marvin, born June 13, 1899.



Hon. L. P. WALDO MARVIN



JOHN PORTER

John Porter

TO think of John Porter is to think of the Capitol Lunch System, for John Porter is the Capitol Lunch System. Mr. Porter, who was born in Hebron, Connecticut, May 25, 1873, began his Lunch Business career in Hartford, August 3, 1902, after having had a thorough business training in various other lines of business.

With only \$500.00 he came to Hartford in 1902 and opened his first lunch room at 711 Main St. It was quite a job to fit up the new place, but Mr. Porter put all his money and time into the project with the result that the business grew with rapid strides. His next venture was in Springfield, Mass., where on June 2 of the following year the Capitol Lunch Room at 251 Main St. was opened. The next store was opened at 364 Main St., Worcester, Mass. The following year the store on Chapel St., New Haven, was opened and the same year the branch stores at 220 Asylum St., Hartford, and at 230 Middle St., Portland, Me. Seven years ago Mr. Porter opened his first New York store at 353 Broadway, conceded at that time and now the largest chair lunch room in the United States. It occupies two entire floors of a building 30 x 165 feet, having a seating capacity of 400 at one time.

From that time on Mr. Porter has opened seven large stores in the business district of New York City, also opened up in Waterbury, two more in New Haven and Worcester and an additional one in Portland, Me., making a total of 20 stores, which supply lunches to 18,000 people daily and employ about 400.

The New England Office of the Capitol Lunch System is at 709 Main St., Hartford, Conn., and the New York Office is located in the New York Life Insurance Building at 346 Broadway.

Mr. Porter claims that the success of the Capitol

Lunch System is largely due to the fact of their doing all their own baking and making of their pastry, in each city each day, purchasing only the best of materials and foodstuffs, thereby making their standard "Quality First."

About five years ago The Capitol Lunch System came to the conclusion that the best way to hold their best stands was to buy the property, so they decided to purchase central Real Estate, so as to always have permanent locations for their Lunch Rooms, and at the same time have a sound investment. At this time the Capitol Lunch System own the property where five of their stores are located, as well as the adjoining in several cases. In fact, the Real Estate Department, which started from a very small beginning has grown so rapidly, that today it plays a very important part in the Capitol Lunch System. The property owned by the Capitol Lunch System comprises the following; — 709-11 Main St., Hartford Conn., also the adjoining property which extends from 695 to 707 Main St.; 98 to 116 Asylum St., Hartford, 848-850 Chapel St., 105-111 Meadow St., and 799 Chapel St., New Haven, Conn.; 30-34 North Main St., Waterbury, Conn., and the latest purchase at 251-253 Main St., Springfield, Mass. These properties represent a value of over \$1,000,000.00.

Mr. Porter, besides being head of the Capitol Lunch System, is also President of "The Hotel Bond Company" which own and operate the beautiful Hotel Bond and Hotel Bond Annex, and is also a Director of the City Bank & Trust Co. of Hartford.

Mr. Porter has a place in the hearts of everyone in his employ, and they respect him for his congenial manner and honor him for his ability as a business man of the highest type.

Charles John Dillon

Charles John Dillon, the well-known undertaker at 559 Main St., was born in Hartford, March 13, 1854. He is the son of James Dillon, an engineer, and Catherine (King) Dillon, both of good Irish ancestry. Charles J. Dillon, like many other Hartford boys, now successful in business in Hartford and vicinity, secured his early education in the public schools and was for a time a regular attendant at the Brown School, which was then one of the main and most important schools in Hartford.

When quite young, Dillon entered the store of James B. Stone, dealer in paper and paper stock at 99 Asylum Street, as a clerk, and remained with this business man for years, working by day and studying by night and at odd times to complete his education. All the time he was preparing himself for a business enterprise of his own, and in July, 1880, he formed a partnership with Martin Kenney, and opened an undertaking establishment in the place where he is now located, and has been there since he began business for himself.

In 1899, at the death of Mr. Kenney, Mr. Dillon bought out the interest of Mr. Kenney, and since then has conducted the business alone. He has built up a business and perfected an establishment that is second to none in New England. Mr. Dillon is prepared to meet any emergency in the undertaking line, and has all the stock, equipment and paraphernalia to fill any demand that can be made upon him. He is prepared to furnish not only all of the funeral requirements, but takes entire

charge of all details, where requested, and furnishes hearses, carriages, and all necessary equipment on the shortest possible time.

Mr. Dillon has been a public man for years. Always a prominent Democrat, he has served the Democratic party faithfully and well, and has never asked for recognition. He has

served as chairman of the Town Committee and has also been a member of the State Central Committee and is a member of that Committee at the present time. His services have always been of the ablest kind, and his advice and help in political entanglements have aided materially many times in bringing order out of chaos.

In social and civic organizations Charles J. Dillon has been a power. He is a charter member of Hartford Lodge of Elks, Green Cross Council, No. 11, Knights of Columbus, a member of the First Division A. O. H., the Hartford Tent Knights of the Maccabees of the World,

and the Veteran Corps of the Hillyer Guard.

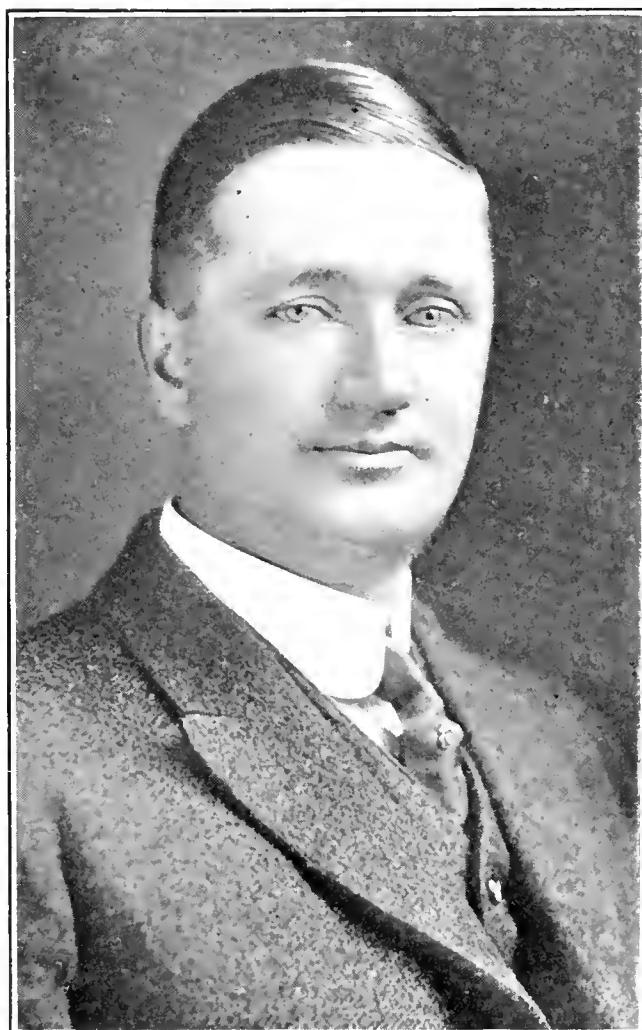
Mr. Dillon is a member of the Board of Fire Commissioners for the City of Hartford, also a member of the Veteran Association of Firemen, having been an active fireman in the old days. He is also a member of the State Board of Embalmers.

He was married twice, both his wives being dead. He is the father of one son, James Campbell Dillon, 18, a promising young man, who with his father is a regular attendant at St. Peter's Church.



CHARLES JOHN DILLON

Hon. John L. Purcell



Hon. JOHN L. PURCELL

Comfort Station, Hartford Public Baths, Elks Home, St. Peter's School and Hartford Machine Screw Co.'s new plant.

In public life, Senator Purcell has always made it his endeavor to make honest efforts in behalf of the people and during his seven years of service on the board of education and two consecutive terms in the Senate he has diligently and conscientiously discharged the duties of these important offices. Senator Purcell is chairman of the important Evening Schools committee on the Board of Education and in the Senate is the Democratic floor leader, serving his state and party with marked distinction and ability, his leadership being characterized by his masterly resourcefulness and forceful debate.

In the military service he has also distinguished himself after enlisting in the ranks as a private in Company H, 1st. Conn. Infantry (Hartford Light Guard), being rapidly promoted to Corporal and Lieutenant. He was made Captain and finally elected Major by the line officers of the regiment March 8, 1911, and is now commanding the Second Battalion, consisting of Companies E of New Britain, G of South Manchester and F and H of Hartford. Major Purcell is considered a field officer of ability and is well thought of by the U. S. Army officers detailed with the regiment.

He is a member of the Holy Name Society, Knights of Columbus, B. P. O. Elks, Fraternal Order of Eagles, Hartford Saengerbund, Michael Davitt Club, Modern Woodmen, Tigers of the World, Automobile Club of Hartford, and the Chamber of Commerce, as well as several other societies.

John Leo Purcell, Senator, member of the Board of Education, and Major of Infantry, was born in Hartford, October 2, 1880, and was educated in St. Patrick's Parochial School and the Hartford Public High School.

Senator Purcell is a bright and brilliant example of what can be done by a native Hartford boy, who, through his own efforts and without any assistance, has risen to a high place of honor in his home city and native state in public life as well as in business and military circles. When only fifteen years of age, young Purcell entered the employ of the late Edward Lawler to learn the plumbing trade and after working five years with the tools, started in business for himself at 391 Main Street, and conducted a contracting business for nine years. In 1909 Mr. Purcell engaged in the wholesale plumbing and supply business with an office at 118 Asylum Street, and since that time has furnished the plumbing fixtures for some of the finest buildings in Connecticut. No better evidence of the quality of the goods installed can be asked than the mention of a few of the buildings in Hartford which were equipped according to his specifications, namely, A. E. Burr School, Pilgard Office Building, Northeast School, Public

Ferdinand D'Esopo



FERDINAND D'ESOPO

Ex-Alderman Ferdinand D'Esopo was born in Hartford, May 12, 1883, the son of the late Donato and Grazia M. D'Esopo who settled in Hartford in the early seventies.

Mr. D'Esopo was educated in the public schools of Hartford, having graduated from the Brown School and the Hartford Public High School. He was then admitted to the Yale Law School, from which institution he was graduated with the degree of LL. B. In January, 1908, he was admitted to the bar and is engaged in active practice. His office is in the D'Esopo Building, 647 Main Street. He had a branch law office in New Britain for about six years, but discontinued it over a year ago and devotes all of his time in Hartford.

In politics, Mr. D'Esopo is a staunch and loyal Republican. In 1909 he was elected Councilman from the Fifth Ward and was re-elected for two more consecutive terms to the lower board of the Common Council, which lower board is now out of existence. In April,

1912, he was elected Alderman from the Fifth Ward and served for two years, making a total of five years that he was engaged as a City Father, during which time he performed his duties in a faithful and enthusiastic manner. He was Clerk of the City Ordinance Committee for two years, a member of the Committee on Education for one year and a member of the Committee on Charities for two years. He was a strong advocate of the establishment of a Municipal Public Market, on which committee he served for three years. He is full of civic pride and loves his native City of Hartford.

In August, 1914, at the Republican Primaries for the Nomination of State Senator, Mr. D'Esopo was a candidate from the Second District and he made a splendid run, Thomas J. Molloy defeated him by a mere handful of votes. It was a close contest and after it was over, like a good Republican, he did all he could to elect the nominee and took the stump.

Mr. D'Esopo is a fraternalist in every sense of the word. He is National Vice-President of the Order of Owls, which has a membership of over 350,000 in the United States. He also belongs to Hartford Council, Knights of Columbus; Hartford Nest, Order of Owls; Court Samuel Colt, Foresters of America; Ulrich Camp, Modern Woodmen of America; Arrow Head Tribe, Improved Order of Red Men; Improved Order of Heptasophs; Robert O. Tyler Post Citizens Corps; B. H. Webb Council, Royal Arcanum; Glenwood Council, F. B. L. No. 59; Wauwaume Council D. of P.; Humbert First Society; The Tunxis Club, The Republican Club, and Hartford Lodge, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, together with many other fraternities.

On June 11, 1913, Mr. D'Esopo married Miss Carmela (Nellie) J. Tremont of Hartford. As a lawyer, politician, and fraternalist, he has a wide acquaintance and has very many friends. Mr. D'Esopo is the sixth son of a family of seven brothers who are all living in Hartford and are engaged in either business or professional pursuits.

Joseph I. Kopelman



JOSEPH I. KOPELMAN

Joseph I. Kopelman, son of Rev. and Mrs. Hirsh Kopelman, came to Hartford sixteen years ago and regards Hartford as his home. He obtained his early education at the Brown School, and at the Hartford Public High School. He attended Yale Law School, from which he graduated with distinction to himself, and was later admitted to the Hartford County Bar. After practicing law for two years in the City of New York he returned to Hartford and formed a partnership with the present United States District Attorney, Thomas J. Spellacy, and Edward M. Yeomans, Referee in Bankruptcy, and great success has marked the activities of the firm. Mr. Kopelman is sincerely

interested in Hartford and is a careful student of municipal affairs. While he is a democrat by party affiliation, he has in the past shown himself to be more of a citizen of his city than a partisan politician. He was elected to the Board of Aldermen last spring from the second ward and has proved himself to be a representative to the City Legislative Department of which it may well feel proud. His duties as a member of the City Ordinance, Auditing and Amusement Committees keep him very busy. He is clean cut, aggressive, and conscientious. He believes in Hartford, is for Hartford, always has and always will work for the good of Hartford. Mr. Kopelman is a prominent member of many fraternal organizations.

He is Vice-President of Judith Lodge No. 33, I. O. F. S. O. I.; Vice-President of the Young Men's Hebrew Association; is an officer of John Hay Lodge No. 61, K. of P.; a member of Hira Temple No. 90, D. O. K. K.; he is also a member of the Hartford Get-to-Gether Club; the Hartford Chamber of Commerce, and the Yale Alumni Association.



HON. P. DAVIS OAKEY

The subject of this sketch came to Hartford the second day of March, 1886. He engaged in mercantile and newspaper work for a number of years and was connected with Hartford's municipal life for over 22 years. He was elected to the sixty-fourth Congress at the November election in 1914.

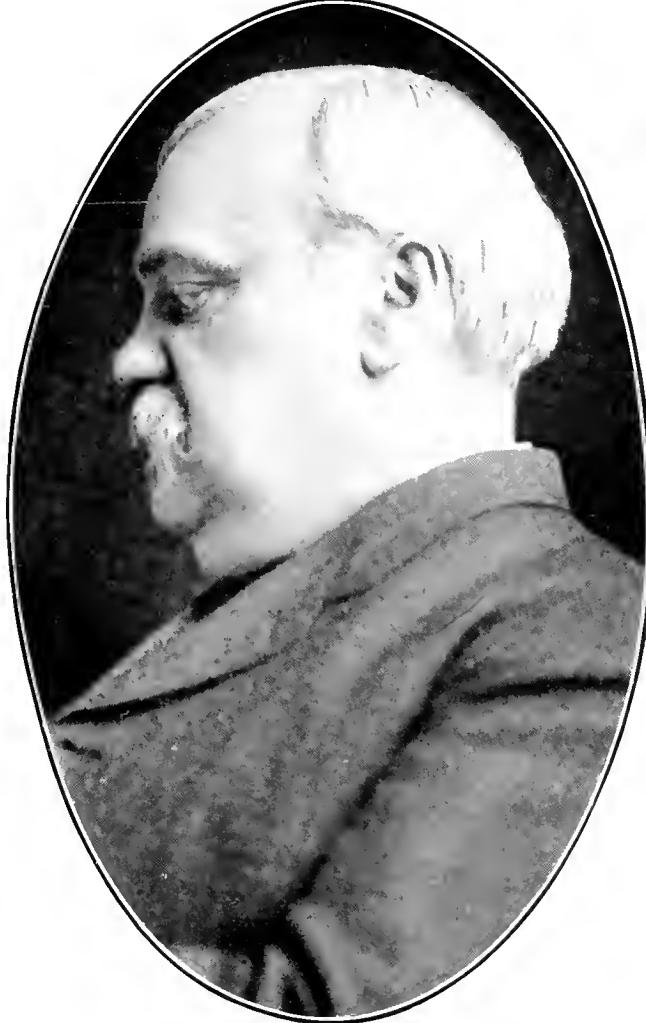


HENRY F. SMITH

Henry F. Smith, City and Town Clerk of Hartford, and one of the most popular men in Hartford county, was born in Germany July 12, 1853. Since 1854, when he was less than a year old, he has resided in Hartford. He attended the old Center school until 1865, when he went to Germany and completed his education.

He was councilman of the old Fourth Ward in 1887 and 1888, being elected thereto on the Republican ticket. In 1872 he joined Company A, First Regiment, C. N. G., and resigned with a lieutenant's commission in 1891. He has twice been Major of the Germania Guard Veteran Association, and for over fifteen years has been a member of the Putman Phalanx of which he is Captain of the second Company, having been Adjutant for 15 years.

In May, 1906, he was elected Major of Robert O. Tyler Post Citizens' Corps, G. A. R. He holds membership with Sphinx Temple, M. S.; Washington Commandery, No. 1, K. T.; Wolcott Council, No. 1, R. and S. M.; Pythagoras Chapter, No. 17, R. A. M.; Lafayette Lodge, No. 100, A. F. and A. M.; Charter Oak Lodge, No. 2, I. O. O. F.; Lincoln Lodge, No. 55, K. P.; Hartford Lodge, No. 19, B. P. O. E.; Sons of Hermann, Maccabees and Modern Woodmen of America. He is also a member of the Hartford Chamber of Commerce, Republican Club, Hartford Saengerbund, Maennerchor, Turnerbund, Get-Together-Club and the German Rifle Club, and other societies. In 1878 he was joined in marriage to Miss Rose Bihl of Hockanum.



JOHN W. COOGAN

John W. Coogan was appointed Corporation Counsel May 1, 1914, for 2 years, by Mayor Lawler, succeeding Edward L. Steele.

John William Coogan was born at Windsor Locks, June 3, 1855, educated in the public schools of his native town, entered St. John's College, Fordham, N. Y., graduated from that college with degree of A. B. in 1876. In 1878 the college conferred upon him the degree of A. M.

Mr. Coogan studied law with his brother, the Hon. Timothy C. Coogan. Mr. Coogan continued his studies with the late Hon. William C. Case, father of Judge William C. Case. Mr. Coogan graduated from the Yale Law School in 1879. In September of the same year, he began the practice of law in this city.

From 1885 to 1886, Mr. Coogan was prosecuting attorney of Hartford. He was appointed a member of the Street board by Mayor Harbison in 1901, and served on that board for a term of three years. Mr. Coogan married Miss Susan Nolan, daughter of a prominent business man in Albany, N. Y. They have two children, and live at the corner of Woodland and Ashley Streets.

Mr. Coogan is a member of the Knights of Columbus and the Hartford lodge of Elks.



FRANCIS ANTONIO PALLOTTI

Francis Antonio Pallotti, attorney-at-law, 877 Main Street, Hartford, is a self-made man. He is the son of Nicholas Pallotti, banker and real estate dealer, and Mariantonio (Bonadies) Pallotti, both Italians.

He was born in Hartford, August 21, 1886, going through the various branches of the public schools, including the Brown School and the Hartford High School.

He studied in the Holy Cross Prep. School and was graduated from Holy Cross College in the class of 1908, with the degree of A. B., and from the Yale Law School in 1911, receiving the degree of LL. B. (cum laude), having the distinction of being the president of his class at Yale.

Beginning business in Hartford as an attorney, Mr. Pallotti has made not only friends but many business acquaintances. His affable manner, his independent attitude and his many personal qualities are sure to bring him into the limelight of public commendation and there are indications that he will some day be recognized by his fellow men with some emolument of public trust commensurate with the ability he exhibits.

Mr. Pallotti is a Republican in politics, and is Vice-President of the Board of Street Commissioners.

Mr. Pallotti is a member of the Knights of Columbus, the Chi Tau Kappa, which is the Yale Law School Honorary Society.



Senator
Thomas J. Molloy

877 Main Street



James Campbell

Mr. Campbell is very well known to all the citizens of Hartford. He came to this city in 1854, and was a leading factor in local political circles for 40 years, being Chairman of the Democratic Committee of Hartford for 15 years. He is at present taking life easy and entertaining his many friends at 1151 Main Street.



FRANK MALVERN MATHER

Frank Malvern Mather, born in Painesville, Ohio, on the Western Reserve, graduate of the Law Department of the University of Michigan, having the degree of LL. B., came to Hartford from Cleveland in 1896.

Sworn in as clerk of the Probate Court by Judge Harrison B. Freeman, January 1, 1897, and has served continuously since then.

Member of the bar, served two years in the Court of Common Council from the 5th ward, and two years from the 4th ward.

Member of St. John's Lodge, A. F. and A. M.; Summit Lodge, I. O. O. F., Republican Club and City Club.

Treasurer of the Board of Trustees of the First Unitarian Congregational Society and one of the Society's Committee. Member of Veteran 2nd Division Naval Reserves. Is married and lives at 156 Vine Street.



HART TALCOTT

Has spent the greater part of his life in public service, and has always endeavored to perform his duties not only to the best of his ability but for the best interests of his fellow citizens. He represented the town of Lebanon in the Legislature in 1872. From 1896 to 1913 Mr. Talcott was a member of Hartford's Board of Selectmen. On April 4, 1904, he was elected City Marshal, and has held that office up to the present time. He was in the office of The Travelers Insurance Co. for 23 years. He is a member of the Windsor Avenue Congregational Church and is a Mason.

Clayton H. Case

Clayton H. Case is a man who is not only highly respected by his fellow men, but loved by them as well. Mr. Case has always been a man of high ideals and has always endeavored to be of service to all those who came within his acquaintance. He was born in Hartland, Conn., in which town he attended the little schoolhouse wherein he received his education.

Mr. Case, even from his earliest boyhood, always had a desire to be a soldier; so, as a young man, he joined the 10th Connecticut Regulars, after which he served in the 14th Regular United States Infantry, during which service he put in two strenuous years among the Indians in Arizona. In the days of Mr. Case's service the Indians were no cigar signs —they kept Mr. Case and his companions on the jump most of the time.

Mr. Case started in the jewelry business in Hartford in the spring of 1868, being in that business continuously up to the present time, and is the oldest jeweler in continuous business in Hartford.

Mr. Case has served in the National Guard, was Major of the Putnam Phalanx, served on the Governor's Staff under Governor Cook. He has traveled extensively, covering not only the United States and Canada, but also the British Colonies and South America. Mr. Case made a complete tour of the world in 1910. He is a member of various fraternal organizations, including Masonic, Washington Commandery, 32d Degree Mason and member of Sphinx Shrine.



THOMAS C. McCONE

Thomas C. McKone was born in Hartford, August 12, 1887, the son of Christopher J. and Annie Fagan McKone. He obtained his early education at St. Peter's Parochial School and the Hartford Public High School, later attending Holy Cross College and Boston University Law School, from which latter institution he was graduated with the degree LL. B., in June, 1912, "Magna Cum Laude." He was admitted to the practice of law in Massachusetts on March 1, 1912, prior to his graduation from Law School, and to the Connecticut Bar on June 18, 1912. Since that time he has pursued the practice of law at 902 Main Street, this city. He is a Democrat in politics and was appointed Clerk of the City Police Court by Judge Eberle in December, 1913.

Miss Ella M. Olmstead and Her Antecedents



Miss ELLA M. OLMSTEAD

James Olmstead came to Boston, Mass., from England, September 16, 1632, and settled at Cambridge. He removed to Hartford, Conn., in 1636, died September 18, 1640, and was buried in the old Center Church burying ground.

The nephews of James who came from England were Richard Olmstead and John Olmstead. John settled in Norwich, Conn., and left no issue.

Richard Olmstead, nephew of James, with his uncle, was one of the original proprietors of Hartford, Conn., in 1639. Richard removed to Norwalk, Conn., in 1651. He with others from Hartford were purchasers of the township from Roger Ludlow, Esq., of Fairfield, June 19, 1650. He was a Representative to the General Assembly 1653 until 1679, and seems to have enjoyed the public confidence until the end of his life. James Olmstead, son of Richard, was among the most prominent men of the times.

He was Town Clerk and Town Judge and repeatedly a Representative.

John Olmstead, son of Richard, married Mary Benedict, daughter of Thomas Benedict, in 1670. His sons, Daniel and Richard, with others of Norwalk and Milford, Conn., purchased the township of Ridgefield, Conn., September 30, 1708, of Catoonah, sachem of the Ramapoo Indians of the State of New York, 20,000 acres for one hundred pounds sterling, and both removed there.

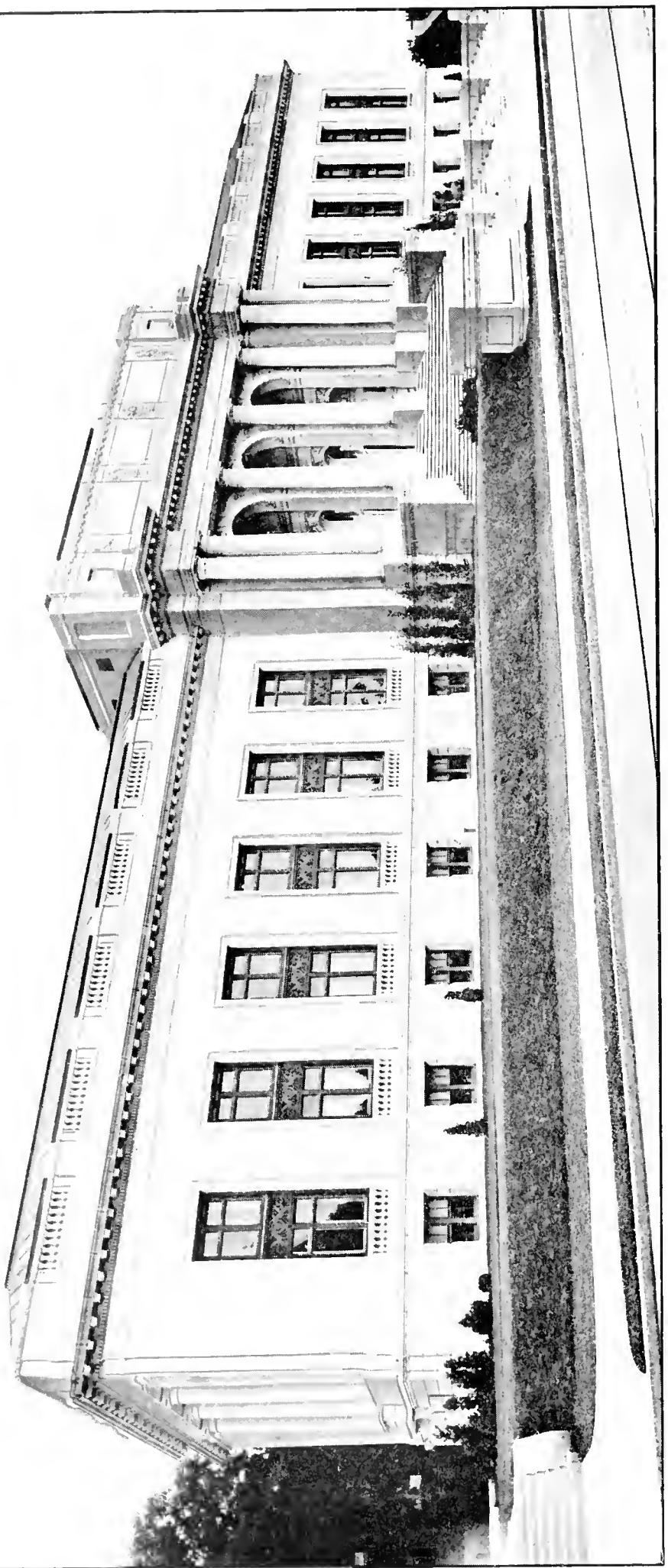
Daniel, son of John, married Hannah Ketchum of Norwalk in 1711. Their son Ambrose, one of eight children, was born 1719 and died 1792. He married Martha Comstock of Norwalk, Conn., who died in her ninety-first year. Both Daniel and his son Ambrose lived and died in Ridgefield.

Erastus Olmstead, one of the sons of Ambrose, was born in 1766, died in 1852. He married Jane Covenhoven, and left Ridgefield when a young man, and settled in New York state in 1797, where his son Ezekiel was born and died on the old homestead, 1905, which he inherited from his father.

ELLA M. OLMSTEAD

the last descendant of Ezekiel Olmstead, has resided in Hartford for several years. She owns and conducts the Olmstead's Select School of Shorthand, which was founded in 1887, and has always been located in the Hartford Trust Company's building. In this school have been trained some of our brightest young men and women engaged in Hartford's business life today.

Miss Olmstead comes of a very prominent family, whose history can be traced back 283 years. The true definition of a "Woman of Note" means a woman who has really accomplished something; a definition which applies to Miss Ella M. Olmstead.



CONNECTICUT STATE LIBRARY AND SUPREME COURT BUILDING.

211 CAPITOL AVENUE, HARTFORD.

Corner Stone Laid May 25, 1909.

State Librarian, George S. Godard.

Is of granite, an adaptation of the Italian renaissance style of architecture; fireproof throughout, and is a companion building to our beautiful Capitol just across the lawn. It is T shaped with a frontage of 294 ft., 8 in. on Capitol av. and a north to south depth of 137 ft., 6 in. The east and west wings of the T are each 106 ft., 8 in. long and 34 ft., 3 in. wide. The stem of the T or south wing is 60 ft. wide and 76 ft., 6 in. long. The main entrance has been placed 90 ft. back from the curb; entrances are also on ground floor at east and west ends.

The building is divided into three main floors, with a basement under central portion which accommodates the entire heating and ventilating machinery, and from which starts the proposed subway to the Capitol. The boilers for heating are located in a separate building. The ground floor is on level of the street curb. The main floor upon which is located the main reading room of the State Library, Memorial Hall, and Supreme Court Room, is fourteen feet above the ground floor and is reached from Capitol av. by granite steps; this is a large room with barrel vaulted ceiling which is carried by massive columns and pilasters executed in marble of buff color. Located at the east end of this central hall and opening from it, is the main reading room of the State Library; on the west end is the Supreme Court room and its several departments, while adjoining on the south opposite the main entrance is the Memorial Hall; provision has been made in this hall for portraits of the Governors. Stuart's portrait of Washington, and display of the Old Charter it occupies the stem of the T and is 51 ft. wide, 85 ft. long and 35 ft. high, amply lighted by means of an artistic skylight.

Commission was: MORGAN G. RULKELEY, Hartford.
H. WALES LINES, Meriden.
W. O. BURR, Hartford.

CHARLES C. COOK, West Hartford.
L. W. ROBINSON, New Haven.
THOS. D. BRADSTREET, ex-officio, Thomaston.

Courtesy of Geer's Hartford Directory.

The Supreme Court room, 43 ft. wide, 36 ft. long and 35 ft. high, is conveniently located with reference to the offices of the several officers of the court and the studies of the several associate justices, all of which are provided with the most modern equipment.

The Library Reading room located in the east wing is 13 ft. wide, 90 ft. long and 35 ft. high and lighted by six large windows facing north. Along the south side of this room is placed a two-story steel stack with open shelves for the law library and general works of reference. The balance of the floor will be occupied by the special study and reference tables and catalogue cases. Located near this main reading room is the librarian's office, the main stack room, the study and dictation rooms, vaults for archives, records, valuable papers and collections, the newspaper room and rooms for cataloguing, repairing, packing and storing.

The building is equipped with three automatic passenger and service elevators, a modern heating and ventilating plant, and should meet the needs of the state as the home of its Supreme Court and State Library for generations. The large number of gifts of special collections already received from individuals and societies are evidences that the facilities offered are appreciated.

The site cost about \$175,000
The building, when completed and furnished, about \$1,200,000
Total cost, approximately \$1,375,000

William Joseph Martin



The subject of this sketch has been a resident of Hartford for the past five years, during which time he has gained a position of respect among the business people of Hartford for the ability he has displayed along his line of work.

Mr. Martin was born in New York City, April 5, 1885, and received his early education at the Clason Point Military Academy in Westchester, New York, from which school he entered Manhattan College of New York City. Having also a desire to get an education from the school of hard knocks and experience, Mr. Martin, upon leaving college, went to sea; and during the three years spent in that line of endeavor visited all the principal countries of the world.

In 1908 Mr. Martin took up advertising work with the System Company of Chicago, for which company he covered the United States and Canada.

In 1910 Mr. Martin was sent to Cuba and South America on special promotion work by Charles R. Flint & Co., Bankers and Promotors, of 25 Broad Street, New York City. Upon his return from this mission he came to Hartford on special business—his trip here was so successful that he decided to locate in Hartford.

Mr. Martin, in 1912, married Miss Margaret Mary Cosgrove, and with their son, William J. Martin, Jr., resides at 353 Wethersfield Ave. Mr. Martin is engaged in the advertising business at 647 Main Street, Hartford, and, besides being the publisher of this book, he has done a great deal of other work along the same line in connection with his general advertising work.

This book was printed by The Plimpton Press, 252 Pearl Street, Hartford, Conn.

The photographs were taken by Frank Chudoba, 730 Main Street, Hartford, Conn.

The plates used in this book were made by The D. W. O. Photo Engraving Co., 25 Asylum Street, Hartford, Conn.

The arranging of the book and the soliciting of the advertisements was done by "The House of Martin," 647 Main Street, Hartford, Conn., and was published by Wm. Joseph Martin, 647 Main Street, Hartford, Conn.

This is a Hartford book and all the work connected with the publishing of it was handled by Hartford people.

Advertising Section

FOREWORD

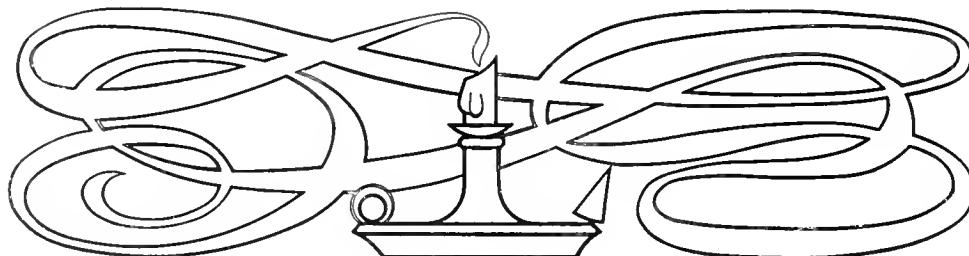
OCCASIONALLY we are presented with an opportunity to show our civic pride and public spiritedness in our City, our business and ourselves, and the publishing of this book brought forth such an opportunity.

By studying the pages in the advertising section, the reader can readily come to the conclusion as to whom the credit is due for the publishing of it.

These advertisers came forward and lent their aid to the publishing of this book so that it would be possible for not only the citizens of Hartford, but for the people of other cities as well, to become fully conversant with Hartford and its beautiful new Municipal Building

Therefore, we think that it would be fitting to state here that our advertisers should be given credit for the grand support they gave this publication. "OF COURSE, IT IS NEEDLESS TO SAY HERE AS TO WHOM YOU SHOULD GIVE YOUR PATRONAGE IN THE FUTURE."

THE PUBLISHER



Connecticut—And Advertising

Reprinted from PRINTERS' INK

Among her rights to fame, Connecticut produced the man who produced "The Greatest Show on Earth"—Barnum—the one and only P. T.

He may have said that "people like to be humbugged," but he certainly didn't believe it, for he couldn't have won the patronage and friendship which he enjoyed alike from the millionaire and the millionairer if he had humbugged them.

Barnum did say, "to send away my visitors more than doubly satisfied was to induce them to come again and bring their friends"—and in saying that he said a mouthful of horse-sense, which every business man will do well to heed.

P. T. was a pioneer in advertising and his appreciation and application of publicity were far in advance of his time. Above all things he had initiative. He struck out and did things that nobody had ever done before, and when, at the age of forty, he lost his great fortune, he struck out and made it all over again.

"The world bestows its big prizes for but one thing—and that is Initiative"—and Barnum's initiative is typical of Connecticut.

Because Connecticut has this "get-up-and-get-after-it" spirit, the world has been busy bestowing prizes and medals and honors upon her for one thing and another ever since she came into being.

About every year it's something new. One year it was a new sewing-machine. Not only the machine but the idea was new. It was such a good idea that millions of men and women have risen up to call the inventor blessed.

Another year a Connecticut youth decided he wanted to go to Calcutta. When they got well under way he found that the tedium of social life on board ship had palled on him. So he slipped away by himself to have an entertaining session with his Yankee ingenuity. The result was the Colt revolver—and all the nations of the world united in bowing down to Samuel Colt—and then divided to use one another for targets in the legitimate consumption of Colt firearms. So Gatling guns, rifles, revolvers, the bristling implements of war, are now made in a peaceful Connecticut town and then hustled away to fight the decisive battles of all nations.

There's nothing specially wonderful about the making of cotton thread—until you stop to think how much intelligence and patience and skill is required to pick, unravel, draw, comb, rove, spin, twist, wash, bleach, dye, spool, label and box 3,000 acres of Sea Island Cotton yearly. It takes about 30,000,000 miles of thread to keep the American people's clothes in condition for public appearance for a year. Yes, thirty million. And close on to a third of that comes from the Willimantic Linen Company, up in Willimantic, Connecticut. They make 28,000 miles of it every day, in 5,000 varieties and 300 colors. Of course, it is the greatest corporation of its kind in America—or it wouldn't be in Connecticut.

And pins. The earth opens up and swallows ten billion of them just on our side of the Atlantic every year. Most of these come from Connecticut, too. The very first American pin manufacturing that ever showed a pin's worth of profit or stability was in Connecticut. In Connecticut — up in Waterbury — there is a pin concern displaying its Initiative and forehandedness right now by using advertising space to exploit its uncommon "common" pins and safety pins under trade-marked names.

The first man that ever had his house insured lived in Connecticut. The date was 1794 and the place was Hartford. Some years later the Hartford Fire Insurance Company organized with two expense items — \$300 a year for a secretary and \$30 a year for firewood. Today they carry risks exceeding one billion dollars and Hartford is the leading fire insurance city of the United States.

The first accident insurance policy was written for a Hartford man, also. The policy was for \$5,000 and protected its holder from accident between the post-office and his home. The premium was two cents. But it was a beginning; somebody had the Initiative to be first, and the great Travelers Insurance Company is the oak that small acorn sprouted.

Initiative — somebody to start something. That's all it needs and the whole world sits up and wags its tail and yaps for it — after it becomes known. And that's another story — "after it becomes known."

Connecticut has developed her Initiative biceps through practicing publicity as much as through production. All the world and his brother knows Connecticut and gives thanks for her.

Take clocks, for instance. Clocks are as much a matter of course as suspenders or sausage. But it took some Initiative to get that first clock up on the kitchen shelf and get it going. Eli Terry did his part and then the Yankee pack peddler took up the theme where he left off. He was indigenous to the Connecticut soil and his department was distribution, also transportation. He figured largely in both; in fact, the Yankee pack peddler's lank, lean, loose-jointed legs seem to have set the longitudinal limits for all distribution problems in those days.

Then along came Seth Thomas and found out the right way to produce clocks. Not only grandfather's clocks and Colonial clocks and common everyday clocks, but tower clocks. After a hundred years of producing exceptionally good clocks, the Seth Thomas Clock Company found that was only half the battle. So they celebrated their hundredth anniversary by — advertising — and brought their account down to us close under the shadow of one of their own famous tower clocks in Independence Hall. Now there are Seth Thomas Tower Clocks in East India, Peru, Greece, Hawaii — even the Chink listens for the boom of the Seth Thomas Tower Clock in the square to know when to get up and braid his pig-tail for another day.

Is this "sordid commercialism" that they raise such a hue and cry about? Not according to our Webster. It is romance of the purest dye and Connecticut has boodles of it.

If publicity hadn't spelled the second half of Connecticut Initiative, what would it have benefited the International Silver Company to make silver plate so good that it couldn't be better? They made it (Connecticut was the first State in the Union to have successful silversmiths plying their trade), then they advertised it. Consequently, 1847 Rogers Bros. Silver Plate is a household word in every nook and corner of the country. And "greatest in the world" is the particular leaf the International Silver Company has added to Connecticut's laurels.

Our great-grandmothers had a liking for pompous, imposing costumes of gros-grain silks, so they say. That gave the Brothers Cheney their opportunity to show the world what silk manufacturing was like when science was applied. Initiative plus Publicity have placed the best silks in the world in every convenient market in this country — and brought the world's silk record to the Cheney Brothers' door.

Connecticut is full of intelligent, cultured, interesting people. She has more college students in proportion to her population than any other State flying Uncle Sam's flag. Yes, and she has so many schools and colleges that, after we got the first thirty-two on our list of clients, we lost count. Right here we would like to dictate a note to the court stenographer to the effect that the results of advertising for those thirty-two schools have been so satisfactory to all concerned that we're out after thirty-two more of the same brand. "Old Eli" with her 3,000 strong, and the new Connecticut College for women both have a story to tell that would get the advertising pages read to good purpose. Loomis Institute, which was one of our late comers, has proven a comer in every sense of the word.

Connecticut or Advertising — which is our theme? You can't separate them. Advertising has made Connecticut known to all the world, and, in proportion to her size, she boasts more signal advertising successes than any other State.

How much have we had to do with the advertising of these Connecticut successes? Put it up to the Colt Firearms Company, or the Cheney Brothers, or the International Silver Company, or Manning Bowman, or — but the list is too long. All this information is on file for reference at the pleasure of those interested.

N. W. AYER & SON

Philadelphia

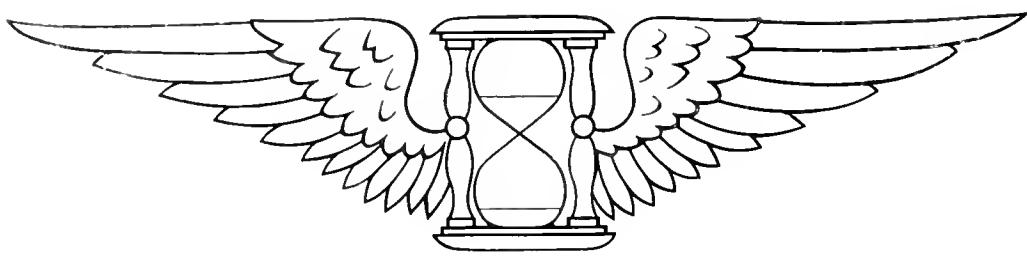
New York

Boston

Chicago

We are interested in others when they are interested in us.

Publius Syrus



Banking and Investments



WHAT people remember is what they are interested in. If, therefore, you are interested in much, you will remember much. Widen the range of your interests. It may be asked, How am I to become interested in new subjects? To this the answer is, Learn something about them. The more you know, the more interested you will be in adding to your knowledge.

—*Claudius Clear.*

The Hartford-Ætna National Bank

Hartford, Connecticut

CAPITAL
\$2,000,000.00

SURPLUS
\$1,981,550.00



DEPOSITS, \$8,820,000.00

We issue A. B. A. Cheques, invaluable when traveling.
Foreign Exchange at Current Market Rates.
This Bank extends to its customers every facility consistent
with sound business principles—

OPEN AN ACCOUNT WITH US.

State Bank & Trust Company

Established in 1849

The
Bank
You
Need

Com-
plete
Trust
Service



Capital, \$400,000

Surplus, \$500,000

Appoint this Company as your Executor. It is never absent from business nor is its service ever interrupted by incapacity. We solicit your business, both Trust and Banking.

*GEO. F. HILLS,
Prest.*

*GEO. H. BURT,
Vice-Prest.*

*CHAS A. LILLIE,
Cashier*

The
City Bank and Trust Company
OF HARTFORD

BANKING OF EVERY KIND

Secured by Resources of \$2,200,000.00

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT, INTEREST AT 4%
Interest Computed Monthly and Credited First of
January, April, July and October

SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS. FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

TRAVELERS' CHECKS AVAILABLE EVERYWHERE.

FULL POWER BY CHARTER TO ACCEPT TRUSTS OF EVERY
NATURE, TO ACT AS EXECUTOR, ADMINISTRATOR,
TRUSTEE, GUARDIAN, ETC., ETC.

FRED P. HOLT, President

E. S. GOODRICH, Vice-President

EDWIN H. TUCKER, Cashier

WILLIAM P. LANDON,

Secy. and Trust Officer

ALFRED W. JACOBS,

Asst. Cashier

DIRECTORS

*E. S. Goodrich
Stewart N. Dunning
George R. Ford
Fred P. Holt
Jean E. Shepard
John Porter
Louis J. Korper*

*Amos P. Mitchell
Frederick C. Billings
Fred J. Castonguay
Michael C. Mantenach
John L. Dower
Arthur L. Foster
Harrison B. Freeman*

Accounts of
Individuals, Corporations, Merchants, Trusts and Estates
Receive Careful Attention. BANKING BY MAIL

Incorporated 1825

The Connecticut River Banking Co.

Travelers Building, Corner Main and Grove Streets

Transacts a general banking business, giving careful and courteous attention to the accounts of individuals and corporations.

Letters of Credit, Travelers' Cheques, Foreign Drafts

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES TO RENT

Officers

CHARLES L. SPENCER, President

MARTIN WELLES, Vice-President

H. J. MAERCKLEIN, Asst. Cashier

H. W. ERVING, Cashier

FREDERICK F. FISHER, Asst. Cashier

Directors

CHARLES L. SPENCER

President

STANLEY B. BOSWORTH

Manufacturer

HON. LOUIS R. CHENEY

Ex-Mayor of Hartford

ARTHUR D. COFFIN

President C. H. Dexter & Sons, Inc.

A. N. WILLIAMS

Vice-President Aetna Insurance Co.

ARTHUR L. SHIPMAN

Attorney at Law

MARTIN WELLES

Vice-President

L. EDMUND ZACHER

Treasurer Travelers Insurance Co.

SYLVESTER C. DUNHAM

President Travelers Insurance Co.

The Travelers Bank & Trust Company

Travelers Building, Corner Main and Grove Streets

ACTS AS

Executor, Trustee, Administrator, Conservator, Guardian and Agent
Registrar and Transfer Agent for Corporations

SAVINGS ACCOUNTS RECEIVED

Deposits made on or before the third of each month, draw interest from the first.

Officers

S. C. DUNHAM, President

CHAS. L. SPENCER, Vice-President

MARTIN WELLES, Secretary and Treasurer

R. C. DICKENSON, Trust Officer

Directors

S. B. BOSWORTH

WM. BROSMITH

L. F. BUTLER

L. E. ZACHER

D. A. DUNHAM

S. C. DUNHAM

B. A. PAGE

R. C. DICKENSON

A. L. SHIPMAN

CHAS. L. SPENCER

A. N. WILLIAMS

FOUNDED
1868

The Hartford Trust Company

756 Main Street

Hartford, Conn.

Desires the Accounts of Banks, Corporations, Firms and Individuals, and endeavors to give prompt and efficient service by personal and courteous attention to its Customers.

Our Trust Department offers the services of Specialists in Drawing Wills free of charge, where this Company is named as Executor or Trustee.

Safe Deposit Boxes To Rent

RALPH W. CUTLER, President
HENRY H. PEASE, Secretary

CHARLES M. JOSLYN,
Of Hyde, Joslyn, Gilman &
Hungerford, Attorneys

THEODORE LYMAN,
Attorney at Law

RALPH W. CUTLER,
President of this
Company

HENRY ROBERTS,
Ex-Governor
State of Connecticut

CHARLES E. BILLINGS,
President Billings & Spencer
Company

CHAS. M. JOSLYN, Vice-Pres't
CHARLES C. RUSS,
Trust Officer

TRUSTEES

W. L. A. BULKELEY,
Auditor Aetna Life
Insurance Company

EDWARD MILLIGAN,
President Phoenix Insurance
Company

JOHN L. WAY,
Vice-President Travelers
Insurance Company

FRANK C. SUMNER,
Treasurer of this
Company

FRANCIS T. MAXWELL,
President The Hockanum
Mills Company

Capital . \$500,000
Undivided Profits 600,000

FRANK C. SUMNER, Treasurer
HERBERT S. HOWARD,
Safe Deposit Officer



Adding to Subtract

BY using a Burroughs adding machine a business man can subtract a great deal of tiring detail from the day's work, and use that time in developing more business.



The Burroughs Adding Machine Company

Hartford Office

179 Allyn Street

Harold G. Hart

Investment Securities

36 Pearl Street, Hartford, Connecticut
Charter 4000

Municipal
Railroad and
Public Utility
Bonds

Equipment Notes, Local Securities

Wires to New York and Boston

Merwin Gray

Kenneth S. Adams

Arthur H. Merrill

Merwin Gray & Co.

Members New York Stock Exchange

Hartford National Bank Bldg., Hartford, Conn.

**Local Securities
Investment Bonds
Guaranteed Stocks
Unlisted Securities**

Correspondents of
Kidder, Peabody & Co.

BOSTON

NEW YORK

Connecticut Trust and Safe Deposit Company

Corner Main and Pearl Streets, Hartford, Conn.

A STRONG, RELIABLE CORPORATION

Organized and Qualified Through Years of Efficient, Trustworthy Service to
Act as Trustee, Conservator, Guardian, Executor or Administrator.

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS
One Million, Five Hundred Thousand Dollars
(\$1,500,000)

BANKING DEPARTMENT

MEIGS H. WHAPLES, Pres. NATHAN D. PRINCE, Vice-Pres.
JOHN M. TAYLOR, Vice-Pres. HOSMER P. REDFIELD, Treas.
ALLEN H. NEWTON, Asst. Treas.

TRUST DEPARTMENT

ARTHUR P. DAY, Vice-Pres.
J. LINCOLN FENN, Secretary.
ALBERT T. DEWEY, Asst. Sec.

The Hartford
Morris Plan Company
Capital \$100,000

OFFICERS

LOUIS R. CHENEY, President
FRANCIS R. COOLEY, Vice-President ISIDORE WISE, Vice-President
LOUIS E. STONER, Secretary and Treasurer

DIRECTORS

D. Newton Barney	Charles B. Cook	Ralph W. Cutler
George G. Williams	Joseph H. King	Richard J. Goodman
Francis R. Cooley	Shiras Morris	Charles Hopkins Clark
Louis R. Cheney	Daniel M. Wright	Frederick W. Davis
Isidore Wise	Thomas Hewes	George R. Ford
Walter L. Goodwin		Ralph Sanger

RICHARD J. GOODMAN, General Counsel
MORRIS, GARNETT & COTTEN, Advisory Counsel

13 HAYNES STREET

HARTFORD, CONN.

Office Hours: 9 A. M. to 4 P. M.

Saturday, 9 A. M. to 1 P. M.

Evenings: Thursday and Saturday, 7 to 9

BEACH & AUSTIN

18 Asylum St.

Hartford, Conn.

LOCAL SECURITIES

Connecticut

Bank, Insurance and Manufacturing Stocks.

New York

Bank and Insurance Stocks.

Standard Oils

Commission Orders Executed in
Listed and Unlisted
Stocks and Bonds

PRIVATE WIRES TO NEW YORK, BOSTON AND LEADING MARKETS

Telephone, Charter { 8600
 8601
 8602
 8603
 8604

The Fidelity Trust Company

49 PEARL STREET
HARTFORD, CONN.

Does a general banking business.

Solicits accounts of individuals, firms, corporations, and societies.

Acts as Executor, Trustee, Administrator, Guardian, or in any fiduciary capacity.

Agent in care of real estate.

Safe deposit boxes to rent.

Travelers checks and foreign drafts issued.

We shall be glad to consult with you when you have any banking or trust business.

FRANK L. WILCOX
President

LOOMIS A. NEWTON
Secretary

THOMAS A. SHANNON
Assistant Secretary

L. W. Frisbie
C. G. Frisbie
C. R. Knapp

Telephones
Charter 1706
Charter 1707

Frisbie & Co.

36 Pearl Street
HARTFORD, . . . CONN.

Local Securities

Investment Bonds

Commission orders executed
in all markets

Pallotti, Andretta & Co.

BANKERS

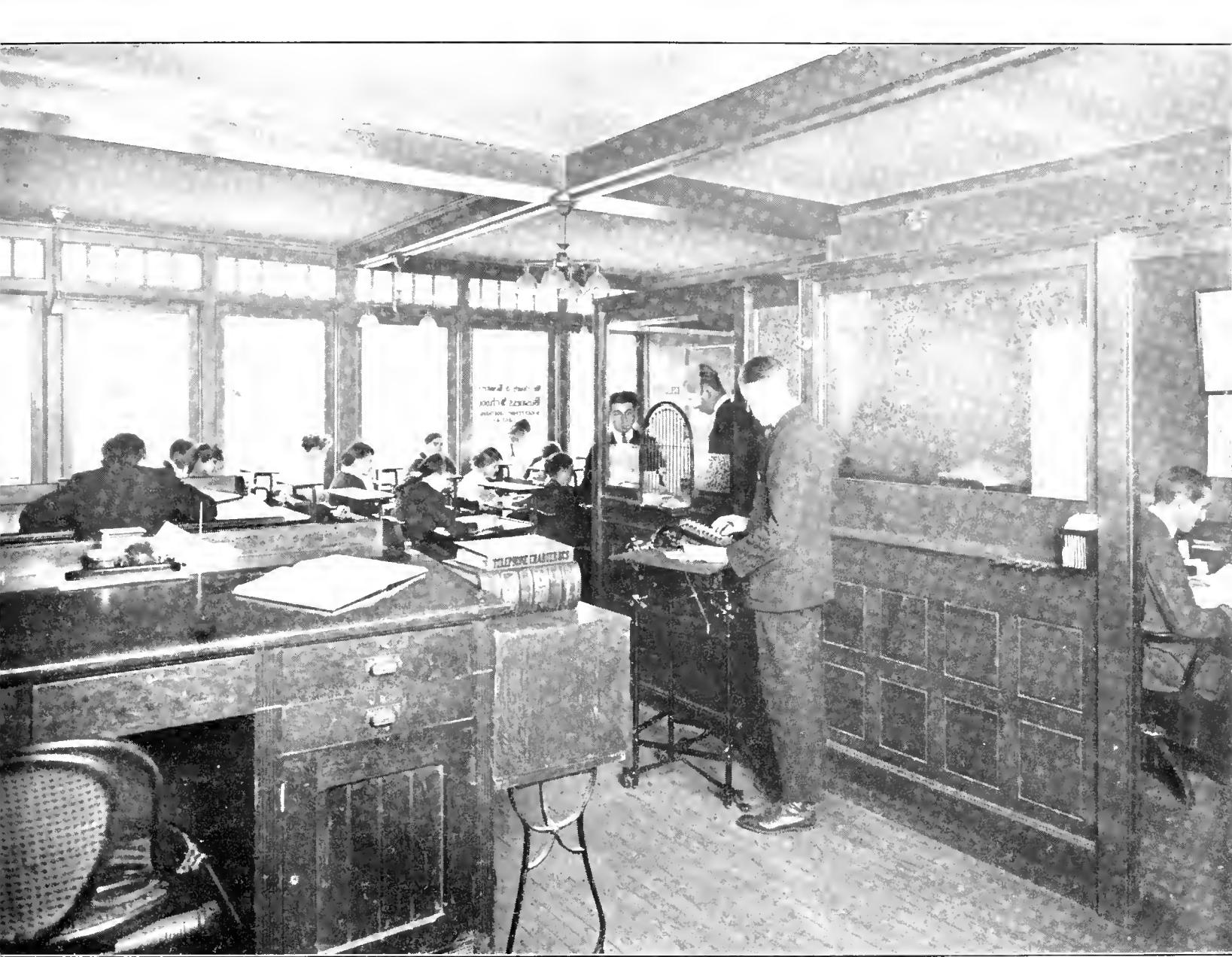
96 Windsor St., Hartford, Conn.
Telephone 3087

U. S. Post Office Sub Station 15

630 Chapel St., New Haven, Conn.

Foreign Exchange, Steamship Agency
Drafts, Fire and Life Insurance

Notary Public



Service to Business Men Results to Students

MERCHANTS & BANKERS' BUSINESS SCHOOL furnishes a high-grade and reliable SERVICE to Business Men, in its "Quality Graduates"—furnishes the best possible SERVICE to Students in preparedness for the best positions as:

Bookkeepers, Secretaries, Stenographers, Touch-Typists, Clerks, Etc.

Ours is a commercial school of the close-to-business type, employing the best known methods and dedicated to thoroughness.
Fine quarters; delightful environment; quiet location.

Full particulars sent upon request.

ESTABLISHED 1913

**MERCHANTS & BANKERS'
BUSINESS SCHOOLS**

61 PRATT STREET

F. H. JARVIS, Principal

HARTFORD, CONN.



PERCY ROTHWELL
Fellow Accountants Association

PERCY ROTHWELL

Percy Rothwell, F. A. A., public accountant, and Fellow of the Central Association of Accountants, London, England, was born in Bolton, England, July 2, 1873, son of Peter Richard and Alice Chatburn Rothwell, the former being an insurance broker. Mr. Rothwell was educated at All Souls College, Bolton, England, after which he entered the employ of Andrew Knowles & Sons, colliery proprietors, at Bolton.

Before he had attained his majority, Mr. Rothwell left the land of his nativity and began work with the Guardian Assurance Co. of Montreal, Canada. Later he removed to Hartford, entering the employ of the Scottish Union & National Insurance Co., remaining nearly five years. In 1898 he accepted a position with the Raritan Copper Works, Perth Amboy, N. J. From 1900 to 1905 he was chief accountant for the company. Subsequently he identified himself with Price, Waterhouse & Co., chartered accountants, and Jones, Caesar, Dickinson, Wilmot & Co. certified public accountants of New York.

Since 1906 he has been located in Hartford, as a public accountant and auditor, and as secretary of the Audit Company of Hartford. His office is located at No. 50 State Street. Mr. Rothwell has made a specialty of office and factory systematizing, bank examinations and general accounting. He has done highly creditable work for some of the largest concerns in the state.



R. N. HUTCHISON
Certified Public Accountant

RICHARD N. HUTCHISON

Richard N. Hutchison, Certified Public Accountant, of the University of the State of New York, was born at Bromley Lodge, in the County of Kent, England; the son of William and Martha M. Hutchison. Mr. Hutchison enjoys the distinction of belonging to one of England's most prominent families, all his relatives, as well as himself, being of service to their country in their various lines of endeavor. Mr. Hutchison's experience in accountancy is extensive. Seven years as accountant with Great Northern Railway System in England.

Since his residence in this country, he has consistently followed the same profession. Is one of the very few accountants in Hartford or Connecticut familiar with American as well as European methods of accounting. He is of the number of the earlier practicing accountants, upon whom the degree of C. P. A. was conferred by the Board of Regents of the University of the State of New York.

Having an experience of twenty-five years, he is a recognized authority on factory cost and manufacturing accounts, as well as commercial, corporation, municipal methods, banking and financial matters and systems; efficiency and economics generally.

Mr. Hutchison has been a resident of Hartford for nearly three years, with offices in the Hartford National Bank Building.

PERCY ROTHWELL
Fellow Accountants Association

R. N. HUTCHISON
Certified Public Accountant

Rothwell, Hutchison & Co.

CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS

Business Reorganizers, Scientific Economists and Efficiency Specialists

Auditing

Investigations

Examinations

Systems and Costs

HARTFORD NATIONAL BANK BUILDING,

Telephone, Charter 7576

HARTFORD, CONN.

Security Trust Company

56 PEARL STREET, HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT

offers you the service of

A STRONG TRUST COMPANY

Trusts—Banking—Safe Deposit Vaults

INSPECT the completeness of our equipment; INVESTIGATE the integrity and business standing of our Trustees and Officers; INQUIRE of our depositors and clients as to their experience, especially as to the QUALITY OF OUR SERVICE.

The more thorough your investigation, the more certain it is that we shall eventually do business together!

OFFICERS

ATWOOD COLLINS, President

CHAS. EDW. PRIOR, Vice-President and Treasurer

FRANCIS PARSONS, Vice-President and Trust Officer

CHAS. EDW. PRIOR, Jr., Secretary

ARTHUR H. COOLEY, Assistant Treasurer

ARTHUR M. BUNCE, Assistant Secretary

EARLE E. DIMON, Assistant Trust Officer

Spencer & Zweygartt

BONDS

Local Securities

Wires: New York, Boston

18 Asylum Street . . . Hartford

Telephone, Charter 7100

United States Bank

872 MAIN STREET

HARTFORD, CONN.

Capital, \$100,000

Surplus and Undivided Profits, \$300,000

DIRECTORS

MORGAN G. BULKELEY

President Aetna Life Insurance Company

SAMUEL G. DUNHAM

President Hartford Electric Light Company

ATWOOD COLLINS

President Security Trust Company

JOHN O. ENDERS

WILLIAM E. A. BULKELEY

Auditor Aetna Life Insurance Company

MORGAN B. BRAINARD

Vice President and Treasurer Aetna Life Insurance Company

D. NEWTON BARNEY

Treasurer Hartford Electric Light Company

HENRY L. BUNCE

HENRY L. BUNCE, President

WILLIAM B. DAVIDSON, Cashier

JOHN O. ENDERS, Vice-President

WILLIAM H. ROWLEY, Ass't Cashier

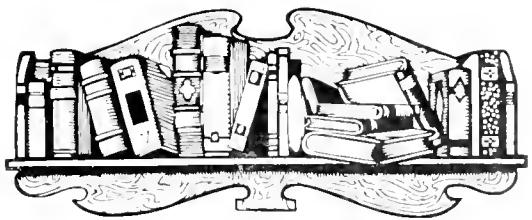
INTEREST PAID ON TIME DEPOSITS

Certificates of Deposits

Travelers' Cheques

FORGIVE us our trespasses
as we forgive them that
trespass against us. May
our trespasses be less than
the trespasses we forgive.

—A. H. McQuilkin



Insurance
and
Real Estate
Section



"The Leading FIRE INSURANCE Co. of America"

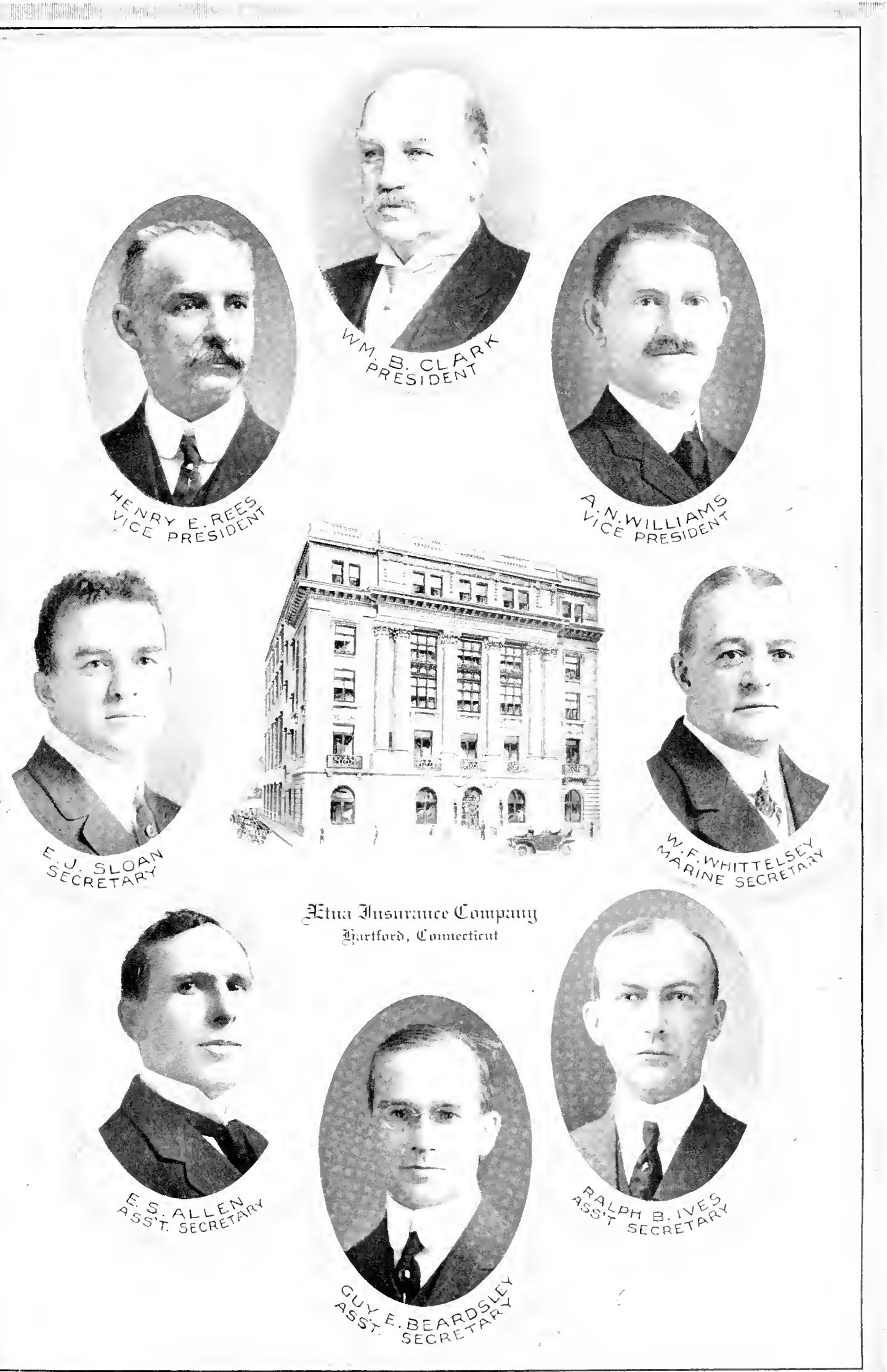


JANUARY 1, 1915

CASH CAPITAL,	\$ 5,000,000.00
Reserve for Re-Insurance,	9,820,313.94
Reserve for Unpaid Losses,	1,027,654.70
Reserve for Other Claims,	884,109.96
NET SURPLUS,	6,668,448.39
TOTAL ASSETS,	<u>\$ 23,400,526.99</u>
SURPLUS FOR POLICY-HOLDERS,	\$ 11,668,448.39

THE AETNA HAS PAID LOSSES
OF OVER
\$144,000,000
DURING THE PAST NINETY-SIX YEARS

BEARDSLEY & BEARDSLEY, AGENTS
670 MAIN STREET, HARTFORD



Etna Insurance Company
Hartford, Connecticut

Officers and Directors of the Hartford Fire Insurance Co. and the Hartford Accident and Indemnity Co.

Directors

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THEODORE LYMAN, *Capitalist*

GEORGE ROBERTS, *Capitalist*

WILLIAM C. SKINNER,
Vice-President Colt's Patent Fire Arms Mfg. Co.

MEIGS H. WHAPLES,
President Conn. Trust and Safe Deposit Co.

R. M. BISSELL,

President Hartford Fire Insurance Co.

HENRY S. ROBINSON,

Vice-President Conn. Mutual Life Insurance Co.

C. L. F. ROBINSON,

President Colt's Patent Fire Arms Mfg. Co.

WALTER L. GOODWIN, *Capitalist*

Executive Officers

Hartford Fire Insurance Company

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WHITNEY PALACHE, *Vice-President*

JAMES WYPER, *Vice-President*

FRED'K SAMSON, *Secretary*

S. E. LOCKE, *Secretary*

D. J. GLAZIER, *Rec. Sec'y and Treas.*
THOMAS H. SCOTLAND, *Ass't Sec'y*
E. A. BOLMAR, *Assistant Secretary*

DEPARTMENTS

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DUGAN & CARR, General Agents

W. C. BOORN J. J. PURCELL
HENRY W. MORRISON
Assistant General Agents

Southern Department, Atlanta, Ga.

EGLESTON & PRESCOTT, Gen'l Agents

Pacific Department, San Francisco, Cal.

DIXWELL HEWITT, General Agent

ADAM GILLILAND, Ass't Gen'l Agent

Texas Department, Dallas, Texas

J. B. HEREFORD, General Agent

Northwestern Department, Winnipeg, Man.

W. W. SCRIMES, General Agent

W. J. SCRIMES, Ass't Gen'l Agent

Marine and Transportation Department

Hartford, Conn.

C. S. TIMBERLAKE, General Agent

J. D. VAIL, Ass't General Agent

Special Risk and Inspection Department
Hartford, Conn.

FREDERICK C. NOORE, Superintendent

The Vessel Agency

58 Maiden Lane, New York, N. Y.

S. D. McCOMB, Manager

O. E. CARTER, Assistant Manager

Advertising and Service Department

J. W. LONGNECKER, Manager

Hartford Accident and Indemnity Company

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NORMAN R. MORAY,

Vice-President and Manager

JAS. L. D. KEARNEY, *Secretary*

W. G. FALCONER, *Ass't Sec'y*

D. J. GLAZIER,
Recording Secretary and Treasurer

DEPARTMENTS

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J. COLLINS LEE, Superintendent

Liability and Compensation Department

W. G. FALCONER

Assistant Secretary and Underwriting Committee

Burglary Department

FRANK R. AIKIN, Superintendent

Plate Glass Department

EDWARD L. DUNCAN, Superintendent

Accident and Health Department

RALPH A. FERSON, Superintendent

Inspection Department

S. E. WILLIAMS, Superintendent

Comptroller

R. C. L. HAMILTON

New York Office

PAUL RUTHERFORD, Manager

Pacific Department

DIXWELL HEWITT, Resident Vice-President

JOY LICHTENSTEIN, Manager

The “Two Hartsfords”

The Hartford Fire Insurance Company has transacted a fire insurance business, honorably, for more than one hundred years. Its reputation and traditions are its most valuable assets and forbid sharp practice. It has ample financial resources.

Assets, . . .	\$26,954,099.46
Liabilities, . . .	18,910,996.34
Surplus to Policy-holders, . . .	9,543,103.12

The Hartford Accident and Indemnity Company has been organized to conduct a general casualty and liability business. It is progressing on the liberal, yet sound, principles that have always been the keynote of the growth of the parent organization.

Assets, . . .	\$2,057,508.06
Liabilities, . . .	673,261.66
Surplus to Policy-holders, . . .	1,384,246.40

Hartford Fire Insurance Company

Hartford, Conn.

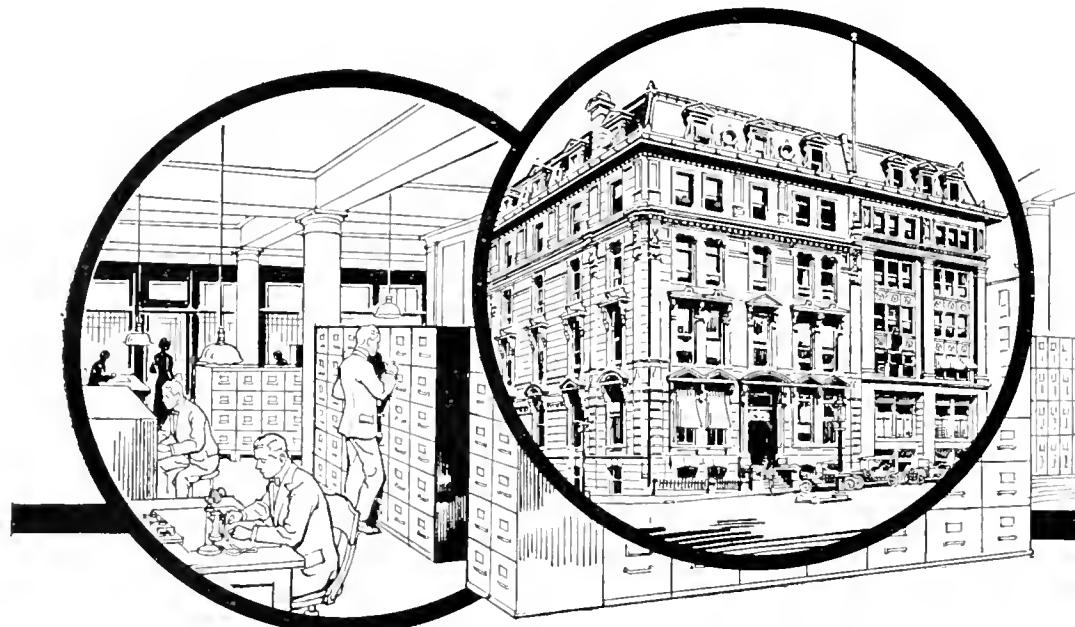
R. M. BISSELL, President

“Hartford” Methods

AGENTS IN ALL THE LARGER CITIES AND TOWNS

Hartford Accident and Indemnity Company

“Hartford” Service



Hartford Accident & Indemnity Co.

This large local corporation—in a business where records *must* be efficiently and safely filed—has installed



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"GIVES More Room and TAKES Less"

- Big concerns choose G. F. ALLSTEEL
- Because of superior patented construction
- Because it gives lasting protection
- Because it gives greater filing capacity in less floor space
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HARTFORD, CONN.

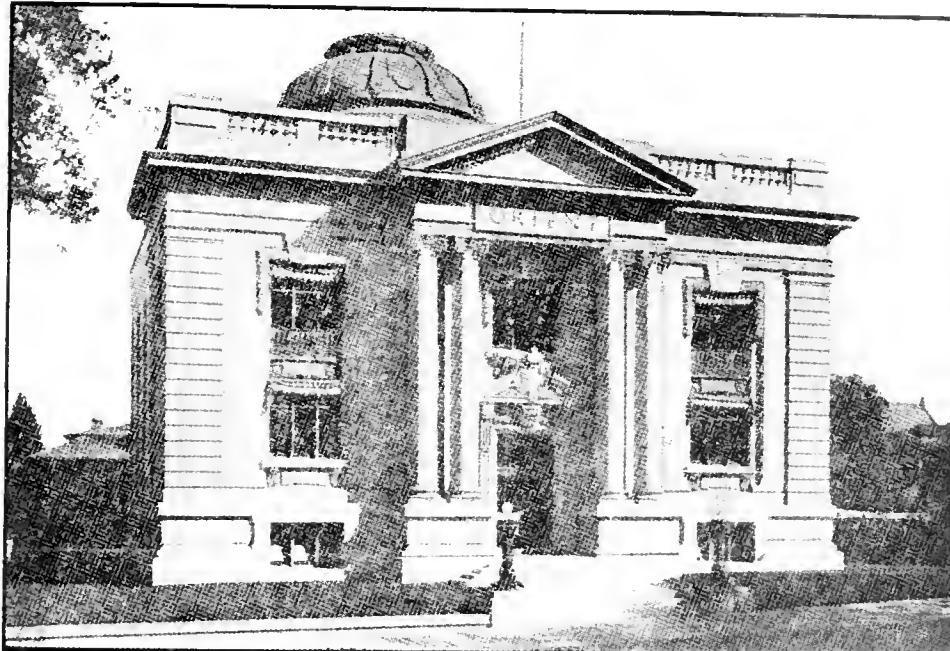
TELEPHONE, CHARTER 7966

ORIENT Insurance Company

Telephone, Charter 2664

Incorporated June 28, 1867

Began Business January, 1872



20 and 22 TRINITY STREET, Hartford, Conn.

ARCHIBALD G. McILWAINE, Jr., President
HENRY W. GRAY, Jr., Vice-Pres't and Secretary

Statement of Condition, January 1, 1915

Capital Stock, Paid-up in Cash	\$1,000,000.00
Net Surplus over all Liabilities,	1,002,065.44
Reserve for Re-Insurance	1,478,035.93
Outstanding Losses and all other Liabilities,	145,570.63
Total Cash Assets,	\$3,625,672.00

Surplus, AS REGARDS POLICY-HOLDERS, \$2,002,065.44

Losses Paid, SINCE ORGANIZATION TO DATE, \$24,091,317.00

SILAS CHAPMAN, Jr., Local Agent, 102 PEARL STREET

Western Department—CHARLES E. DOX, Manager, Chicago, Ill.

Pacific Department—SAM B. STOY, Manager, San Francisco, Cal.

B

Office equipment for insurance companies



Scottish Union and National Insurance Company, North American branch, Hartford, Conn. Equipped with L. B. counter-height map-units, vertical files and storage drawers for current daily reports; also standard-height vertical files for daily reports, tariff books, vouchers and rate cards. Note uniformity in height of equipment, giving unobstructed view of the entire office.

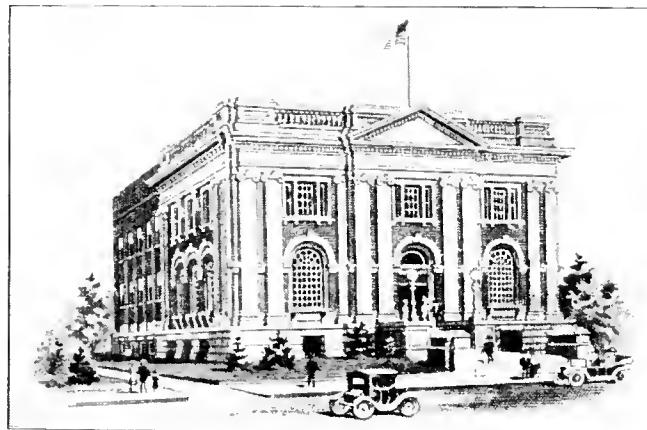
Library Bureau

Manufacturing distributors of

Card and filing systems. Unit cabinets in wood and steel.
S. F. CROWELL, MGR. 64 Pearl street, Hartford, Conn.

SCOTTISH UNION AND NATIONAL INSURANCE CO.

OF EDINBURGH



Office Building, 75 ELM STREET, Facing Bushnell Park
Telephone, Charter, 3620

Head Office for North America
HARTFORD, CONN.

JAMES H. BREWSTER, Manager
HENRY J. HOUGE, B. M. CULVER,
Assistant Secretaries

American Trustees

Morgan G. Bulkeley, Meigs H. Whaples, Morgan B. Brainard

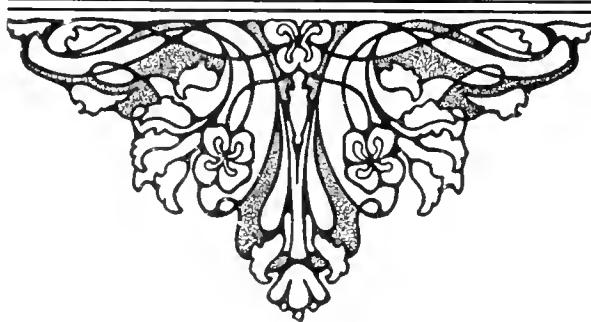
THE GEORGE B. FISHER COMPANY

Resident Agents
HARTFORD NATIONAL BANK BUILDING

Plimpton Mfg. Company

252-256 Pearl Street

Printers of this book



STATIONERS :: ENGRAVERS

MANUFACTURERS *of*
ENVELOPES

ROSSIA

Insurance Co.

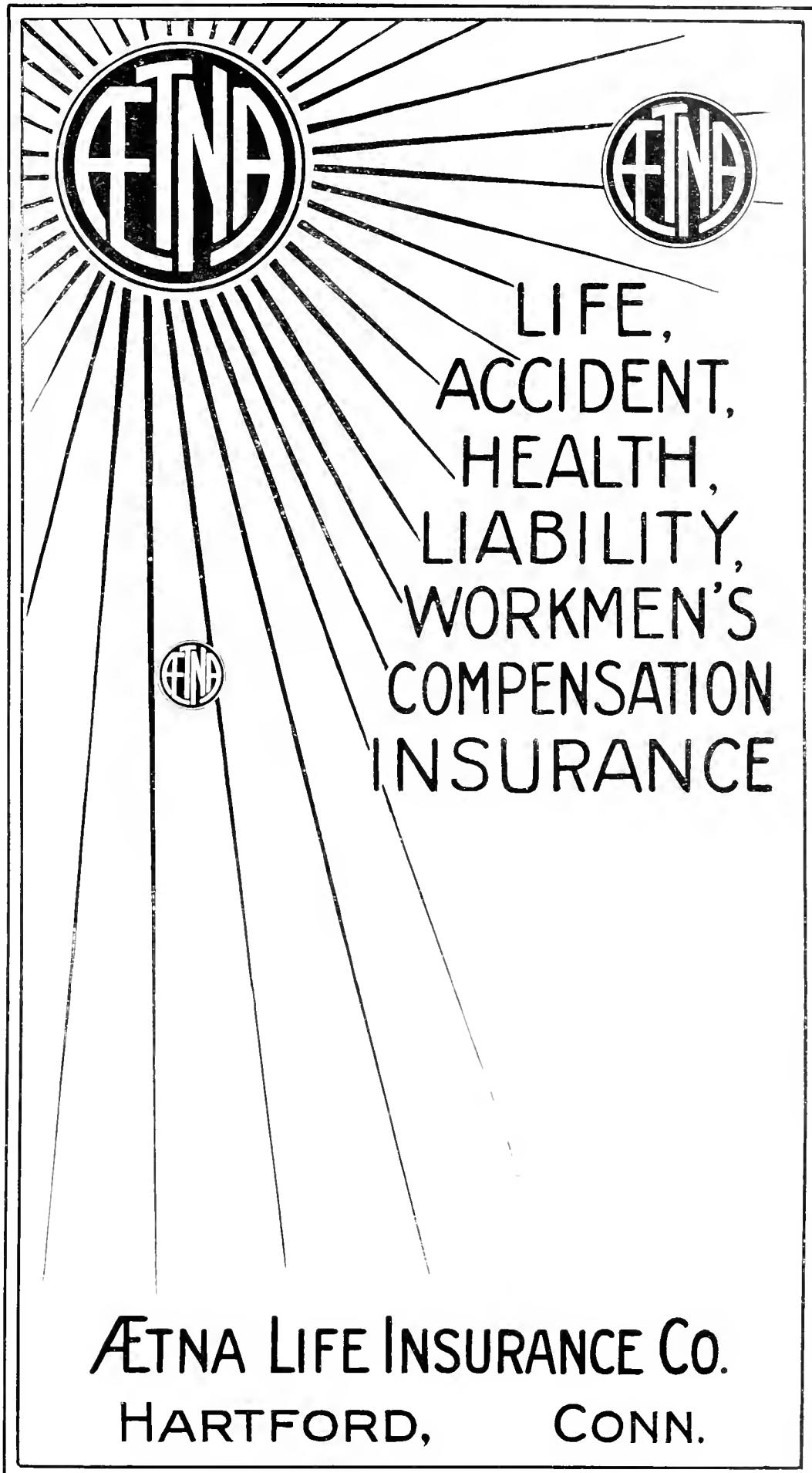


**Farmington Avenue
and Broad Street
Hartford, Conn.**

Balkan National Insurance Company of Sofia, Bulgaria



ON the great clock of time, there's but one word—**NOW**.
Let's take the instant by the forward top.



The Prussian Life Insurance Company OF BERLIN

Organized
1865

Entered U. S.
1905



Home Office Building, 62 Mohren Strasse
United States Department
TRANACTS LIFE REINSURANCE

Hartford, Conn.

Don't pan the manager.
If you knew more than he
does, you'd have his job.

—The Philistine

Old City Hall

was good but Development and Progress of the City made a

New City Hall Imperative

Your Old Policy

was enough, perhaps, in your days of small income and obligations, but your Development and Progress make

More Life Insurance Imperative

**Voluntarily, you should do for yourself and family
what the city is forced to do for itself**

PHOENIX MUTUAL LIFE

49 Pearl St.

Est. 1851

PROGRESS IN 10 YEARS

Year	Prem. Income	Assets	Ins. in Force	Year
1904	\$3,212,531	\$18,472,276	\$80,494,884	1904
1909	4,472,034	27,987,469	118,503,588	1909
1914	5,839,264	38,207,387	162,931,810	1914

OFFICERS

JOHN M. HOLCOMBE, President
ARCHIBALD A. WELCH, Vice President and Actuary
SILAS H. CORNWELL, Secretary
WINSLOW RUSSELL, Agency Manager
HARRY E. JOHNSON, Assistant Secretary
OLIVER N. THURNIAN, Assistant Secretary

GEORGE S. MILLER, Superintendent of Agencies
CARL A. SECOY, Assistant Agency Manager
HENRY N. KAUFMAN, Associate Actuary
WILLIAM D. MORGAN, M. D., Medical Director
ROBERT L. ROWLEY, M. D., Medical Director
WILLIAM B. BARTLETT, M. D., Assistant Medical Director

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JAMES P. ANDREWS, Reporter Supreme Court
ISAAC W. BROOKS, Treasurer Torrington Savings Bank; Former President State Senate
LOUIS R. CHENEY, Director in Connecticut River Banking Company, Hartford Electric Light
Company and Colt's Patent Fire Arms Company; Former Mayor of Hartford
ATWOOD COLLINS, President Security Trust Company of Hartford
SILAS H. CORNWELL, Secretary Phoenix Mutual Life
JOHN P. ELTON, Treasurer American Brass Company; President of Blake & Johnson Company;
Vice President Colonial Trust Company, Waterbury
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WINSLOW RUSSELL, Agency Manager Phoenix Mutual Life
ARCHIBALD A. WELCH, Vice President and Actuary Phoenix Mutual Life
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Charles M. Webster

Raymond W. Webster

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AGENCY ESTABLISHED 1871

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Fire,
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and
Compensation
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*FIDELITY and
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Fire, Marine, Burglary, Plate Glass, Steam Boiler,
Accident and Health, Workmen's Compensation

Liability

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Automobile

Liability, Property Damage, Collision, Fire

FIDELITY AND SURETY BONDS

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Phoenix National Bank Building

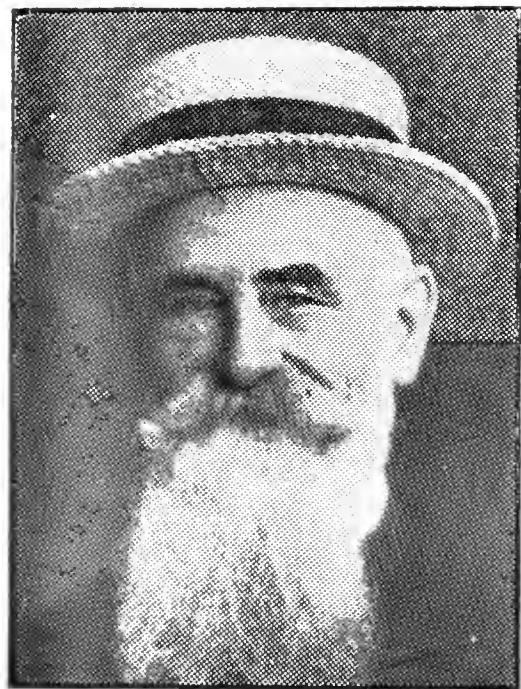
Hartford, Conn.

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LIFE, ACCIDENT, HEALTH,
LIABILITY, PROPERTY
DAMAGE, COLLISION
AND FIRE ON
AUTOMOBILES
STEAM BOILER, PLATE GLASS,
BURGLARY and COMPENSATION
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700 MAIN STREET
Hartford, Connecticut

Phone, Charter 1930



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CONSTABLE

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Telephone, Charter 2442

Office Telephone, Charter 4143
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Burning Brands, For Moulder and Foundry Men

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Telephone, Charter 167-2

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HARTFORD, CONN.

SPECIAL AGENT

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" Office, Charter 1930

Phone, Charter 6186

Room 311

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ARTHUR LEWIS & CO. Inc.

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Insurance

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CHAS. R. MERRIMAN, Manager



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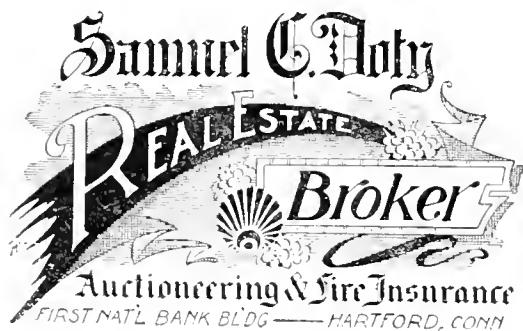


9 Central Row Hartford, Conn.

REAL ESTATE INSURANCE
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KENYON COMPANY

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H. C. Long C. C. Scarborough

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Room 627, Conn. Mutual Building
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Charles M. Starkweather

Real Estate Broker

Conn. Mutual Bldg.

36 Pearl Street

Room 315

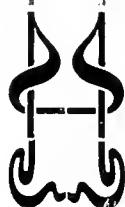
House Telephone
Middletown, 686-14

Office Telephone
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F FARMS, COUNTRY HOMES,
SUBURBAN COTTAGES, LAND,
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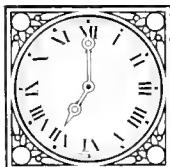
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THE REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE MAN

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Our time is always at your disposal, therefore we will be pleased to call on you at your convenience — DAY OR EVENING.



If you are unable to call at our office, just drop us a postal and we will call on you at either your home or your office.

**OUR INSURANCE POLICIES
ARE LIKE THIS DRUM →
THEY CAN'T BE BEAT**

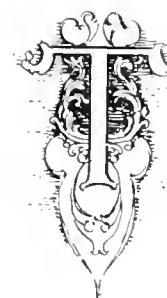


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Appointment**

Office Phone
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- - - - -

Charter 1289
Charter 7403



THE manufacturer or merchant who formerly dealt with a few hundred people now deals with thousands.

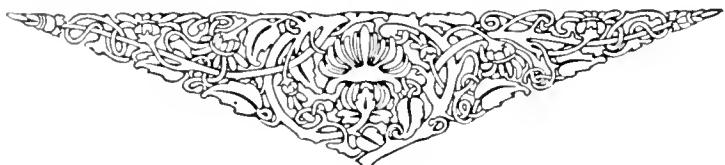
There is no reason why the ambition of the business man of today should stop at anything if he can do the right kind of advertising as well as the right kind of manufacturing.

For many years to come advertising as a profession will grow in importance and in profit.

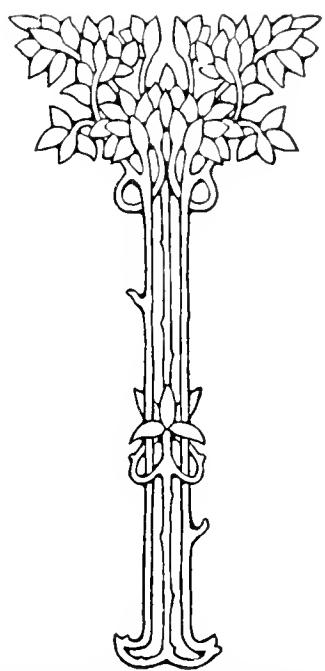
The advertising man is a distributor of wealth. The advertising man represents the short road to success.

ARTHUR BRISBANE

Editor, New York American and Journal



Manufacturing Section



“Capewell” Horse Nails



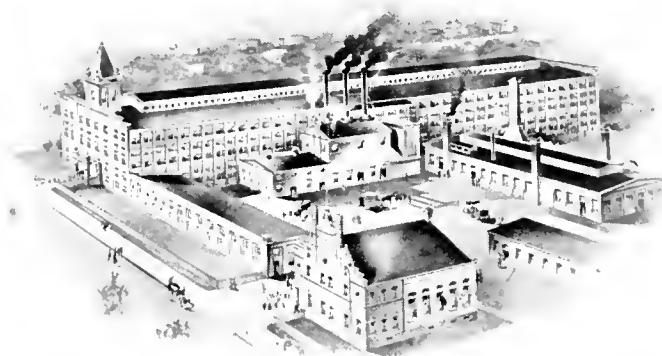
are made in all styles and sizes to meet every need. Adapted to driving into the lightest and most delicate hoofs as well as those of the heaviest dray horse.



Easiest to drive—Surest to hold—Safest to use—Most perfect in form and finest in finish—the world's leading horse nail. Capewell nails

Excel in Quality

More Than Half the Nails Used in the United States are Made by

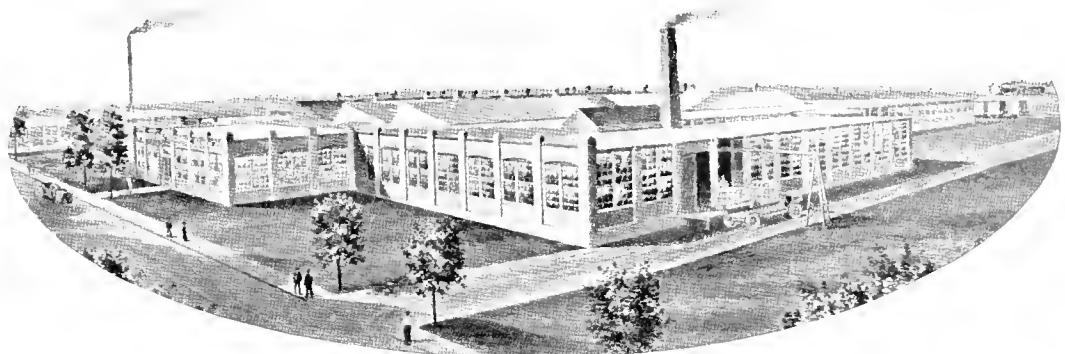


Factory and Main Office

Trade Mark on Each Nail Head Formed by Lines Crossing Each Other Diagonally

The Capewell Horse Nail Company

Hartford, Conn., U. S. A.



The Cushman Chuck Company

Manufacturers of



In Many Styles and Sizes

Factory, Office and Sales Department

806 Windsor Street
Hartford, Connecticut

NEW YORK
38 Vesey St.

Branch Offices

SAN FRANCISCO
Monadnock Bldg.

MELBOURNE, AUSTRALIA
114 Queen Street

The Jacobs Manufacturing Company

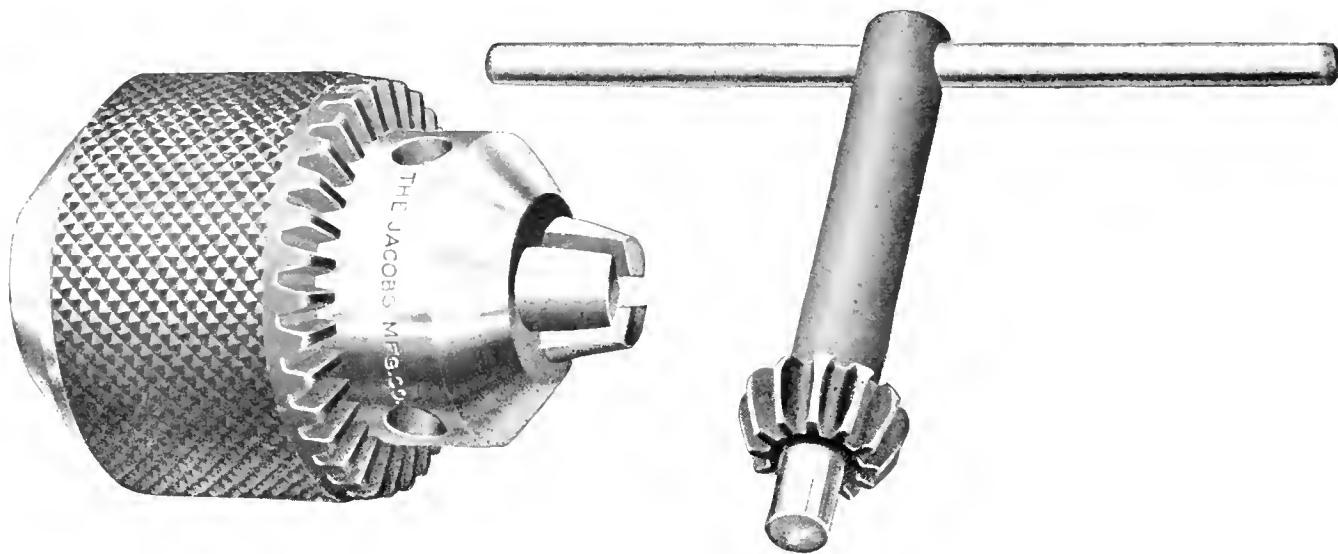
ORGANIZED OCTOBER 30, 1903

Manufacturers of

JACOBS IMPROVED DRILL CHUCKS

Made in ten different sizes and forms

Pat. Sept. 16, 1902



JHE JACOBS IMPROVED DRILL CHUCK, when offered to Drill Chuck users twelve years ago, was immediately recognized as a superior Drill Chuck and, therefore, met with ready purchasers. Its first purchasers have since continuously and increasingly purchased **Jacobs Improved Drill Chucks**. During June, 1915, without solicitation, more **Jacobs Improved Drill Chucks** were purchased than during any other month of our phenomenally successful career. This is a significant fact and is the strongest possible evidence of the satisfactory service **Jacobs Improved Drill Chucks** have rendered.

The Jacobs Manufacturing Company
Hartford, Conn., U. S. A.

Speed Up!

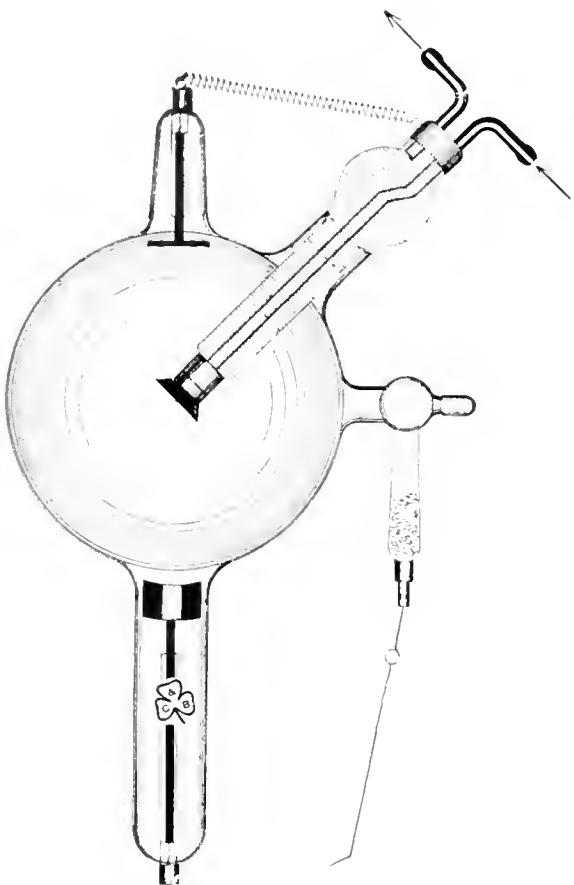
Jewell Belt:
The Belt that puts
the Prod in
Production



Jewell Belting Co.

Hartford, Conn.

Chicago, Ill.



Green & Bauer
Incorporated

Manufacturers of
X-Ray Tubes

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GEO. L. MARSH, Sec'y

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Head Office and Factory
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Branches: Rock Island, Ill., San Francisco, and Los Angeles, Calif.

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Wish to Congratulate the City of Hartford
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Patented
Ball Bearing Sensitive Drilling Machines
Are Known Throughout the Manufacturing World

They are made in over 100 styles; 2 over-hangs. Accepted as the standard by the majority of the best manufacturers in the world.

Thirty-five Hartford manufacturers use from 1 to 2,000 spindles each.

Our machines are famous wherever drilling is done, on account of the advantage they give.

The Henry and Wright Mfg. Co.

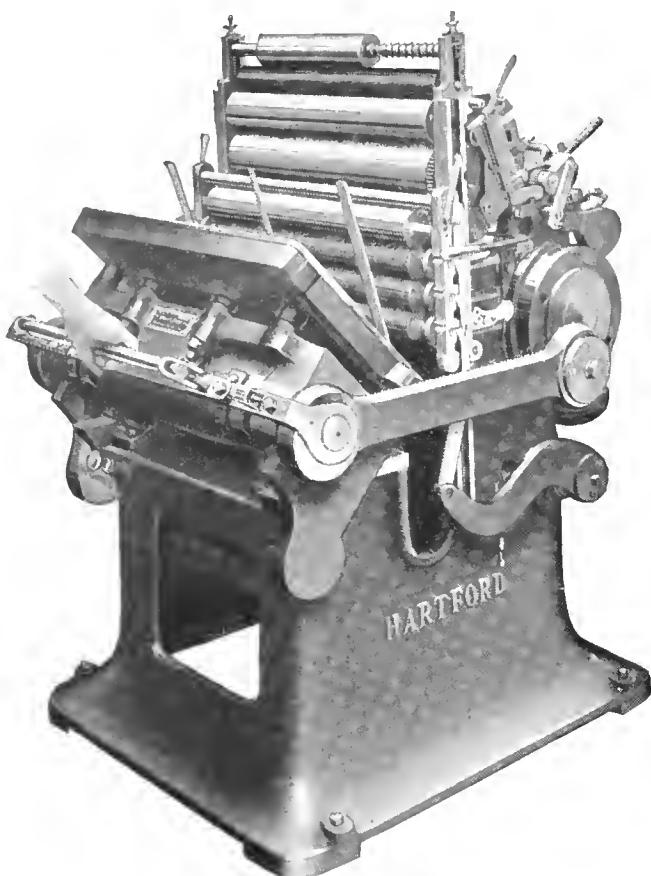
ROBERT G. HENRY, President
DANIEL M. WRIGHT, Sec'y and Treas.
JOSEPH H. KING, Vice-President

ESTABLISHED 1901
INCORPORATED 1905
CAPITAL, \$80,000.00

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Half Super Royal
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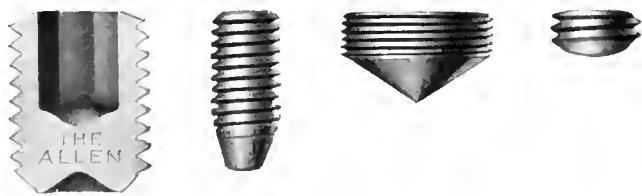
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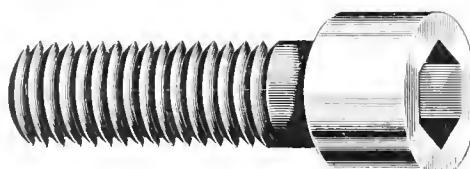
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Any length, point or thread. We make a specialty of short lengths.



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Bishop Ladder Co.,
MANUFACTURERS OF
**Ladders, Steps,
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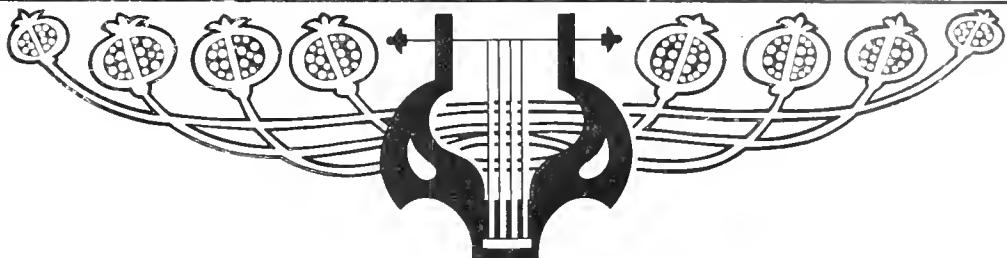
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**Lawn and Piazza Furniture
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Telephone Charter 419

P. O. Box 59

Austin Organ Company



158 Woodland Street, Hartford, Conn.

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Artistic Tints, 21 x 33, 60 lb.

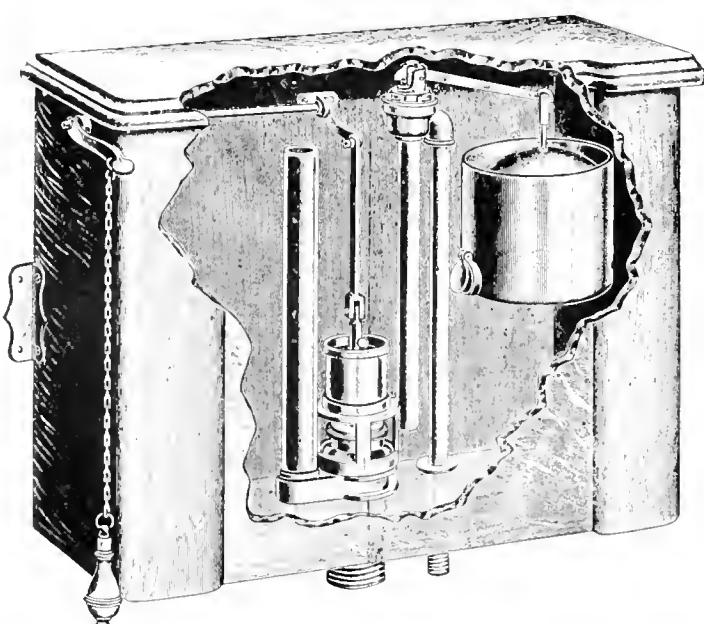
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*A Book of Useful Information Relating to the
Practical Operation of the Municipal
Government of Hartford*

37 LEWIS STREET

Telephone, Charter 1162
P. O. Box 191

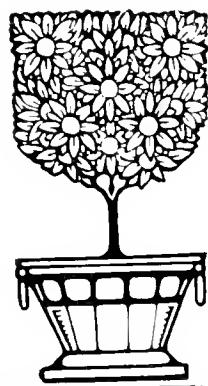
Hartford, Conn.

*If your competitor talks about you
put him on the payroll. Never mind
what he says as long as he talks*

*A
HOMELY
TEXT*

*Fulfil your
duty to your
neighbor
But charge a
just price for
your labor*

A Few of the
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Constructing Our Beautiful New
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to which was awarded
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THE PANAMA PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION

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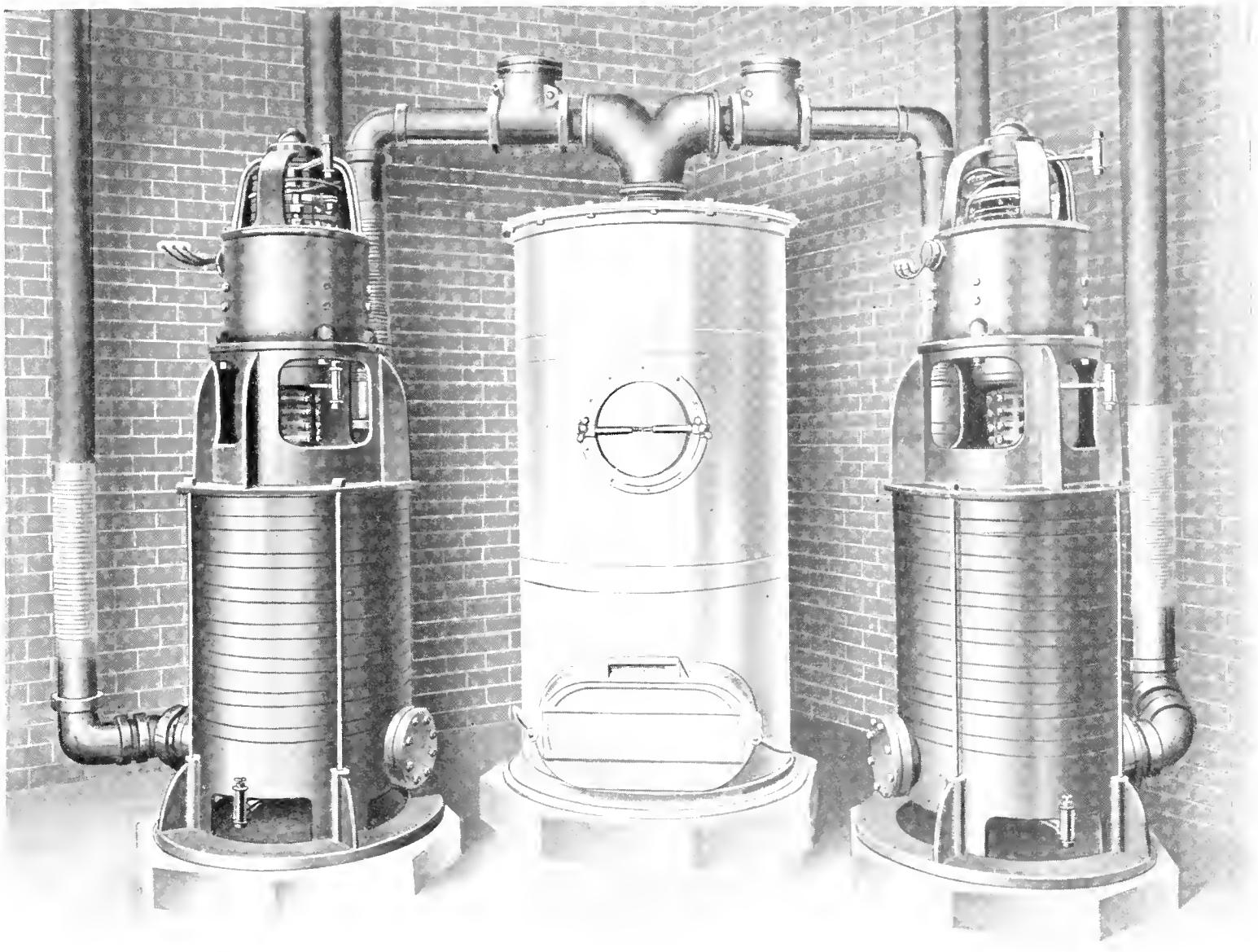
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Plumbing, Heating and Ventilation,
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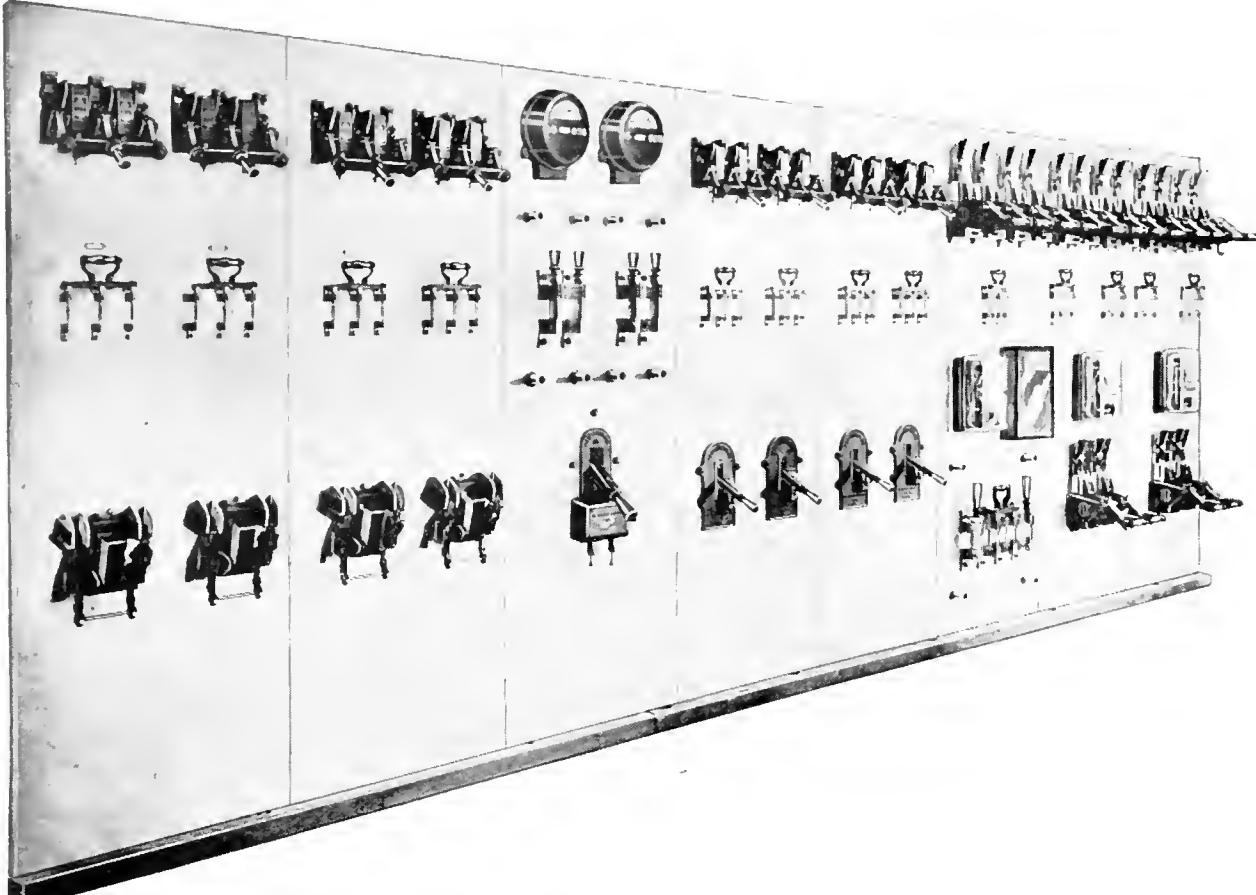
TWO-UNIT, 20 H. P., SPENCER CENTRAL CLEANING SYSTEM
Installed in New Municipal Building, Hartford, Conn.

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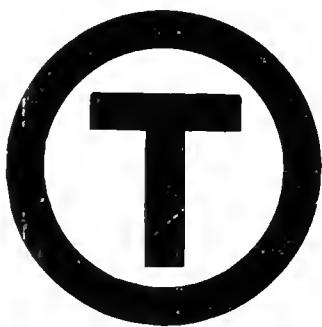
are installed in a large percentage of the finest buildings of all kinds throughout the country, including the new Municipal Building, New York City, Bankers Trust Co. Building, New York City, The Widener Memorial Library, Harvard University, the Harvard Freshman Dormitory Buildings, the Cincinnati General Hospitals, the Woolworth Building, New York City, the new U. S. Post Office Building, Washington, D. C., etc., etc.

Specifications and estimates on cleaning apparatus for all kinds of buildings will be gladly furnished on request.

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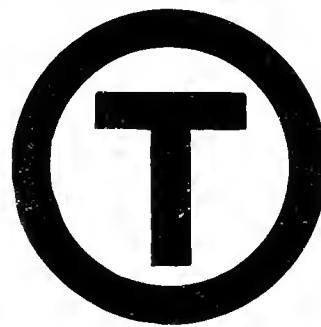


Switch Board in Hartford Municipal Building



Davis & Brooks
Architects

Ford, Buck & Sheldon
Engineers



The **Switch Board** and **All Panel Boards**
and **Cabinets** used in Hartford's New
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	1914	1904
Station Capacity, H. P.	23,458	7,372
K. W. H. Output	43,997,800	13,722,360
Residence Lighting Rate	\$0.08	\$0.16
Number of Consumers	17,511	4,156
Largest Customer H. P.	3,519	710
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Established 1862

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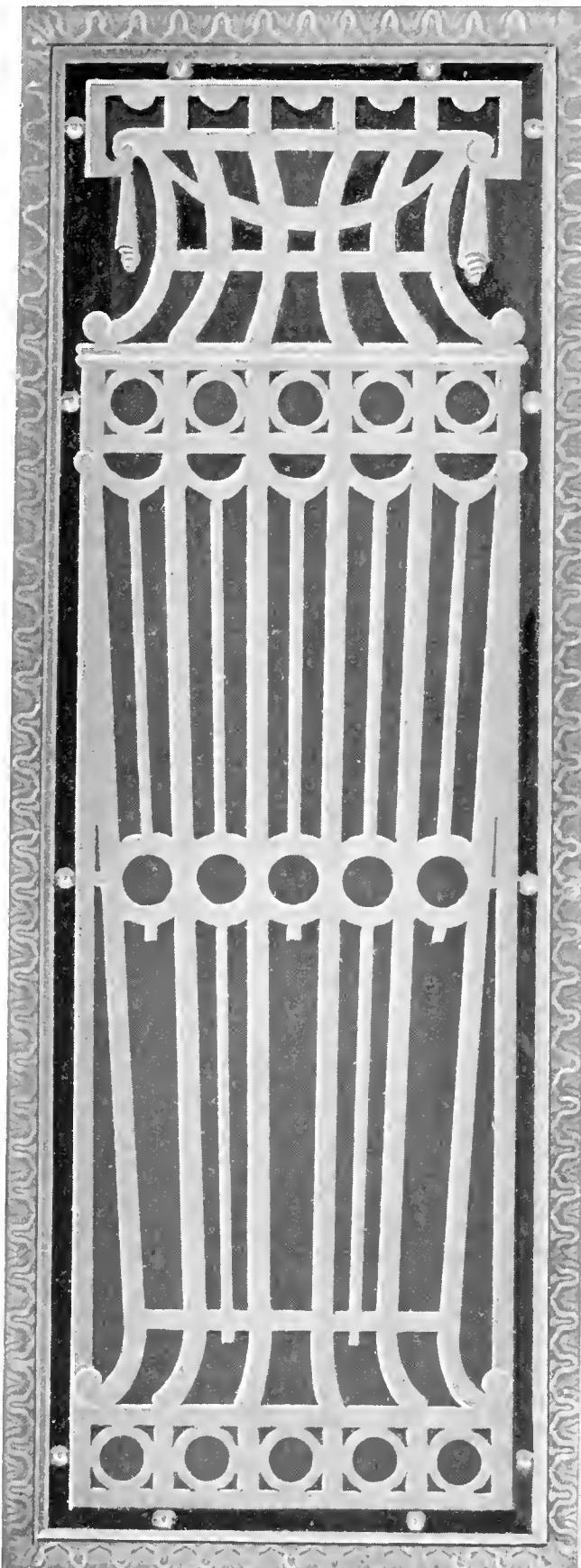
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and
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The mere fact of their helping to publish this book, proves their willingness to serve you.

BUILDING TRADES

SECTION

This section of the advertising pages of this book should prove to be of great interest to the reader, for they not only acquaint you with the names of the prominent and well-known concerns who are now, or have been in the past, engaged in doing work for the City of Hartford on some of its greatest projects and improvements, such as the Nepaug Water System, the New High School, its New Roads, etc., but also the names of prominent companies who are responsible for a great amount of the work done in and about Hartford in its upbuilding, as well as the names of the prominent concerns who furnished most of the building material and supplies.

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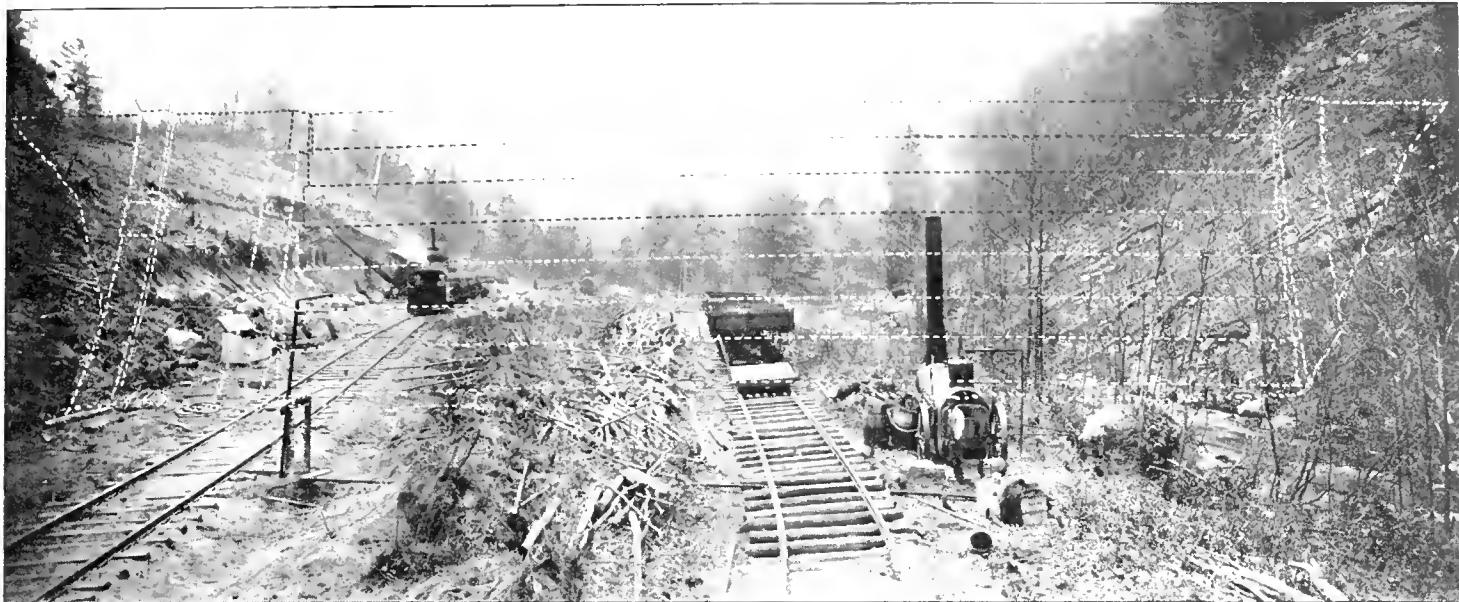
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Builders

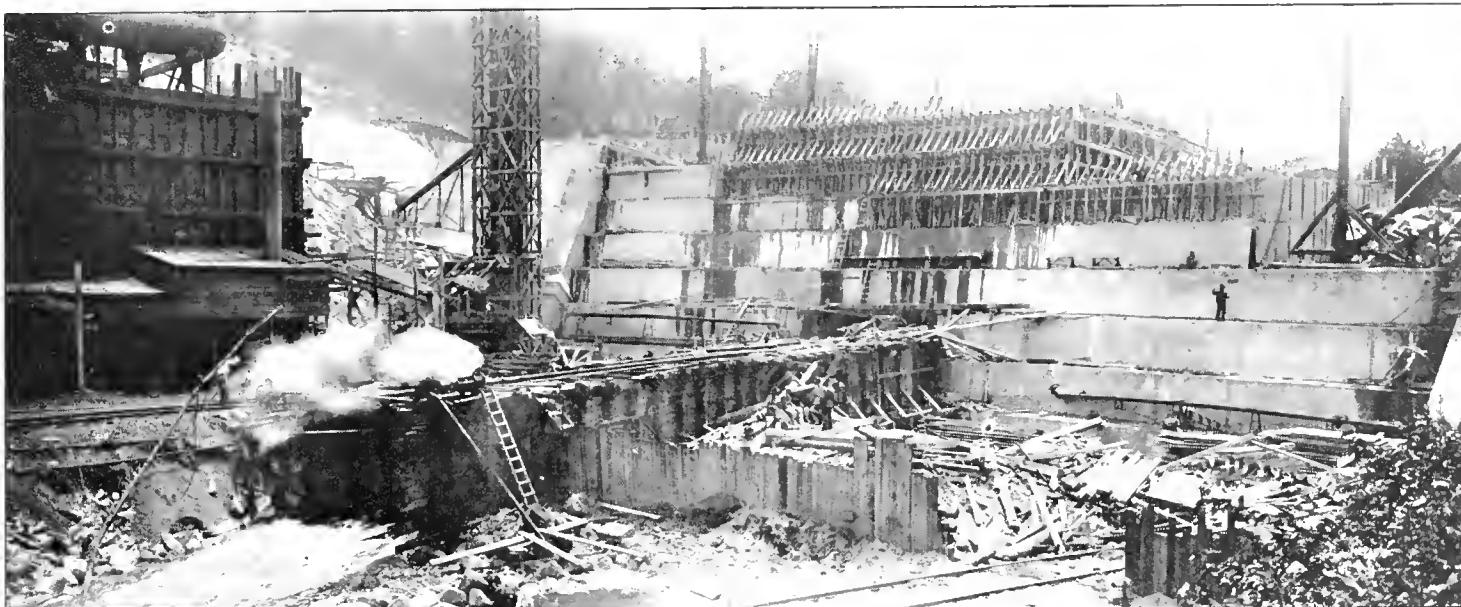
401 Trumbull Street, Hartford, Conn.

THE NEPAUG DAM, Collinsville, Conn.

CALEB MILLS SAVILLE, Chief Engineer
Board of Water Commissioners, Hartford, Conn.



SITE OF DAM, MAY 19, 1914, SHOWING START OF EXCAVATION



VIEW FROM SAME POINT ONE YEAR LATER, SHOWING SPLENDID PROGRESS

THIS tremendous undertaking to supply the City of Hartford with an unlimited supply of pure water, was divided into sections, the big storage dam, illustrated above, costing over \$500,000, and to be completed in three years, was awarded to

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Portland, Connecticut

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TRINITY COLLEGE BUILDINGS

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SOLVAY Granulated Calcium Chloride

works right into the road and keeps it smooth, hard and dustless. Applied by hand or machine. More economical than any other treatment—even sprinkling.

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THE PHELPS BROOK DAM

CONTRACT No. 6 OF THE NEPAUG WATER SYSTEM

CALEB MILLS SAVILLE, Chief Engineer

BOARD OF WATER COMMISSIONERS, Hartford, Conn.

IS BEING BUILT BY

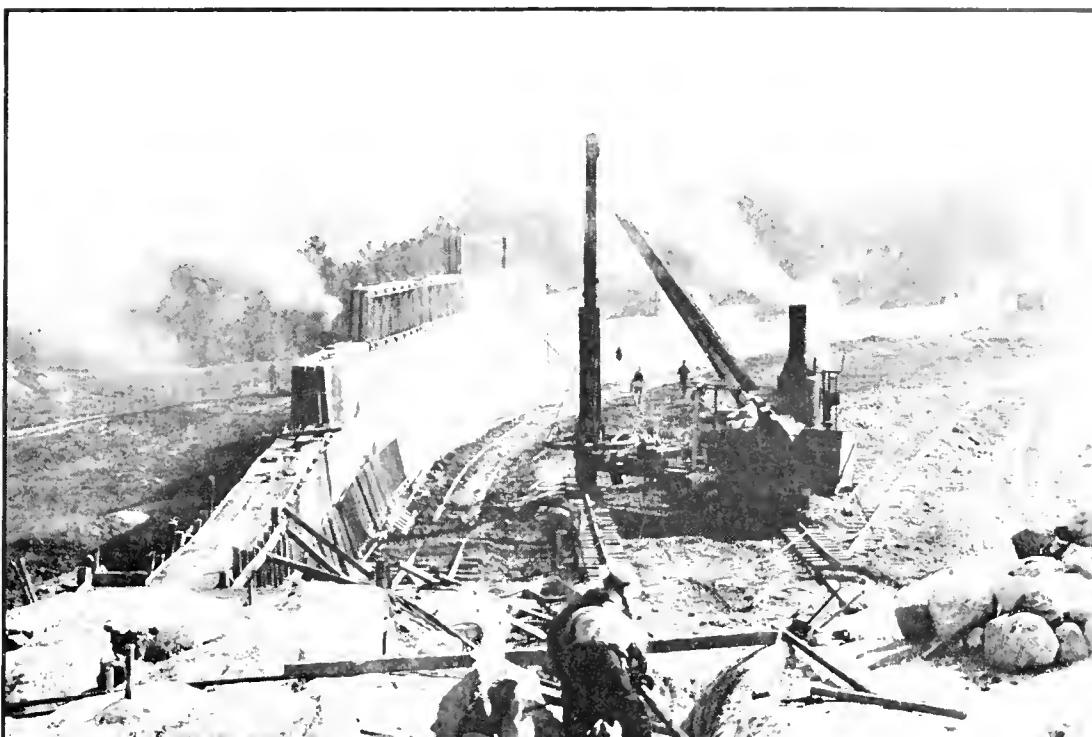
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ENGINEERS and CONTRACTORS

MARTIN E. PIERSON, Pres. and Treas.

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Close View of the Dam—1200 feet long, 85 feet high



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PRIME FACTORS
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Window and Door Frames,
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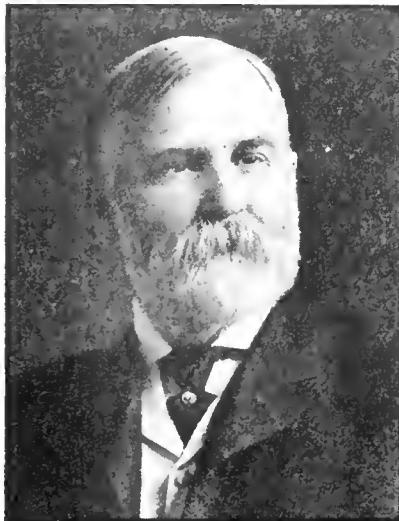
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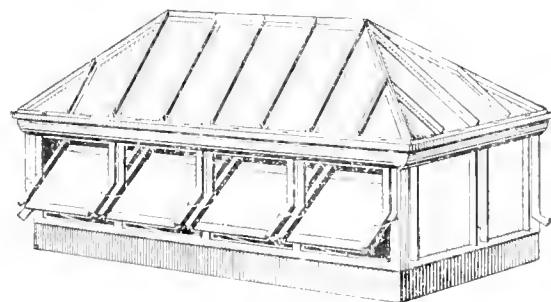
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Manufacturers of

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William McKone, Inc.

Successors to MCKONE BROS.

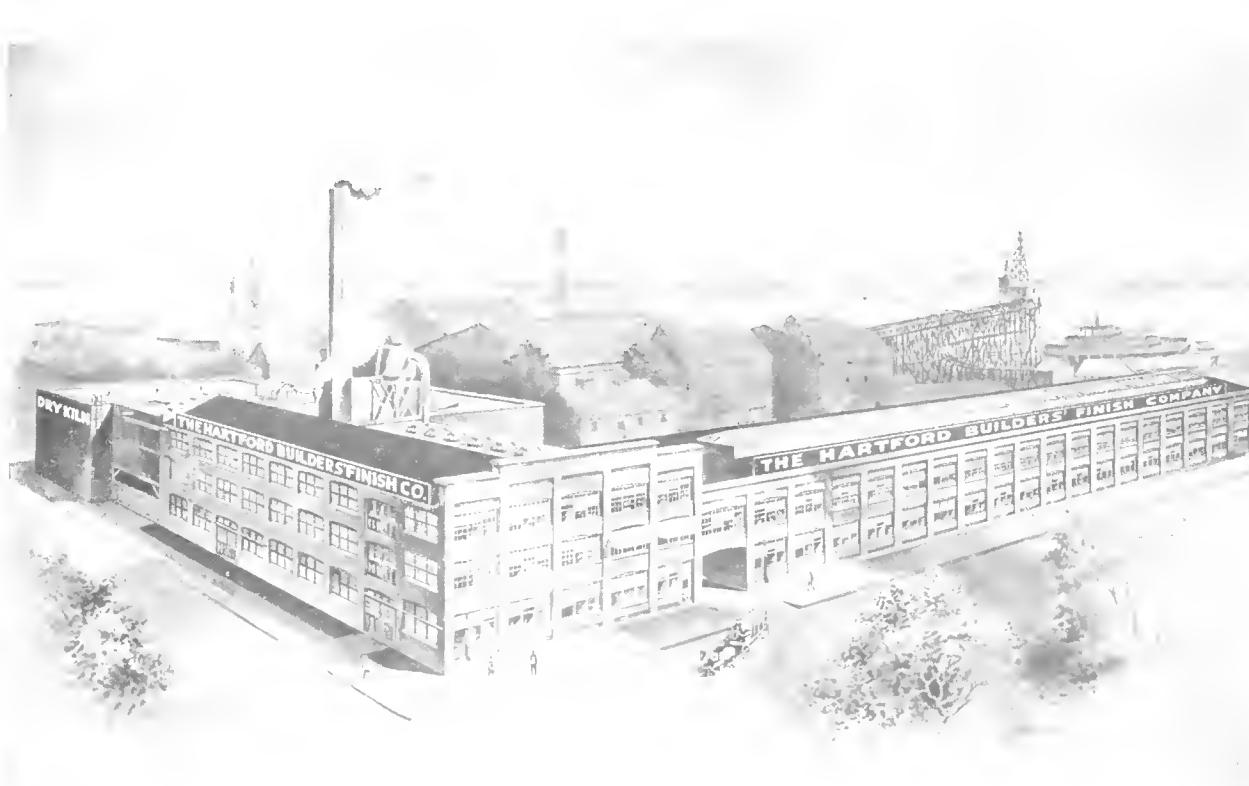
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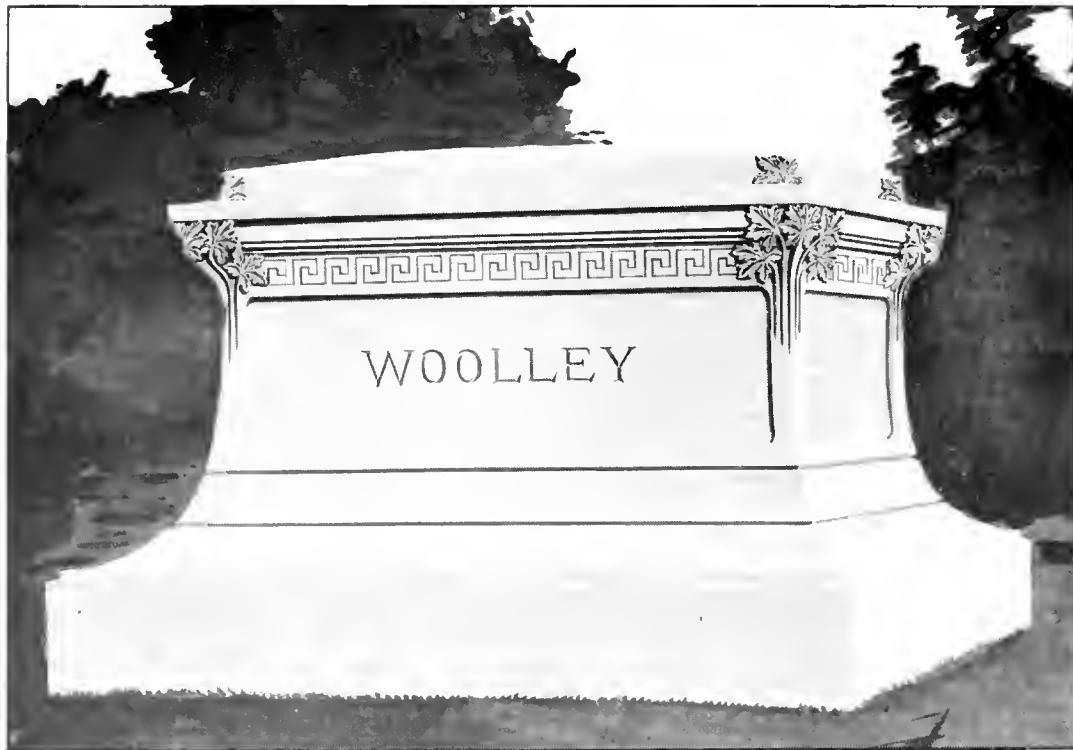
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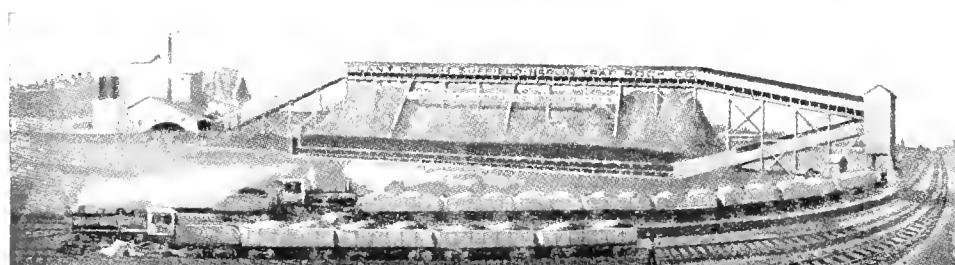
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Crushed Stone, Sand and Cinders Trucking, Grading and Excavating

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Superior facilities for the Moving of Machinery, Safes, Furniture, Pianos, Etc. Household effects of every description properly packed for storage or shipment.

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With separate apartments for household Goods and private railroad siding for carload shipments.

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All Kinds of Interior and Exterior Painting
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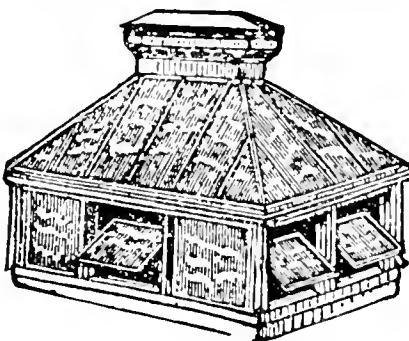
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Cornice and
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1174 Main Street

Telephone, Charter 2360

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J. Lyon & Sons PLUMBERS
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Bakery, Restaurant and Dairy Supplies

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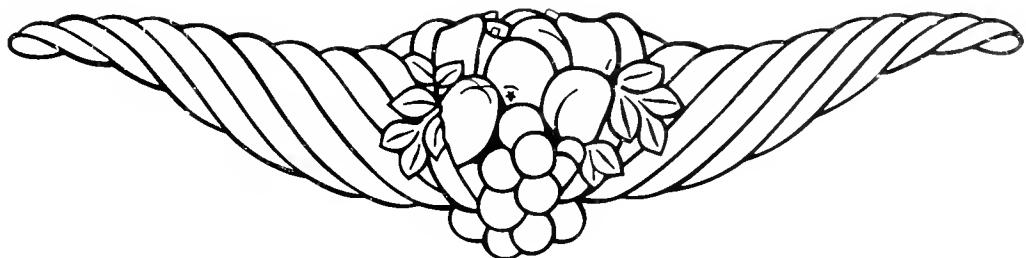
Mercantile Hartford



THE advertisements on the following pages in this section will prove to the home-owner and housewife that there is no need of their going out of town to do their shopping. No matter what you may need in the line of furniture, clothing, catables, or otherwise, your wants can be readily attended to by the merchants of your own town—Hartford.

Hartford's department stores, clothing stores, ladies' specialty shops, hairdressing parlors, markets, grocery stores and drug stores, are all of the best; therefore, we take this opportunity of advising our readers to deal with the merchants whose advertisements are printed on the following pages.

"You need their goods, they need your trade, so GET TOGETHER."



Buy in New England

(*Exchange.*)

When you buy, Mr. New Englander, buy New England made goods.

There's a reason, and if you stop to think it over it's a mighty big reason.

Your associates, your neighbors, your friends and your acquaintances are largely New England people. Your wages, or your salary are paid you by New England business men. Among the safest and most profitable investments are New England industrial securities.

To a large extent New England is a manufacturing community. The prosperity of New England depends upon her industrial success. The quality of New England made goods is famous everywhere. New England made goods are good enough for you and for me because there are none better and there are few manufactured articles that you want that are not made here. When you buy them, your money goes to your friends and helps them to prosper.

But it is the fad to wear only gowns that are made in Paris, clothes that are made of English worsted and even razors made of Sheffield steel, jackknives and rubber combs and an extravagant array of more or less useful knick-knacks labeled "Made In Germany," and to buy shoes and hats and pins and needles and clocks and watches and anything from a spool of thread to an automobile at the first place which happens to make a price that suits you for an article of the grade desired.

You earn your wages in New England. You enjoy your social life among New England people. You receive your political honors from New England citizens.

Why don't you do the biggest thing you can to help them prosper and insist that they do the same for you? Almost any New England city can boast some mill or factory that makes the most or the best goods of a certain article in the entire world, or a chain of factories that beats the world in the manufacture of a certain product.

When you buy a dollar's worth of goods made outside of New England only twenty cents of that dollar stays here. Likewise, when a man outside of New England buys a dollar's worth of New England made goods, eighty cents of the money comes here.

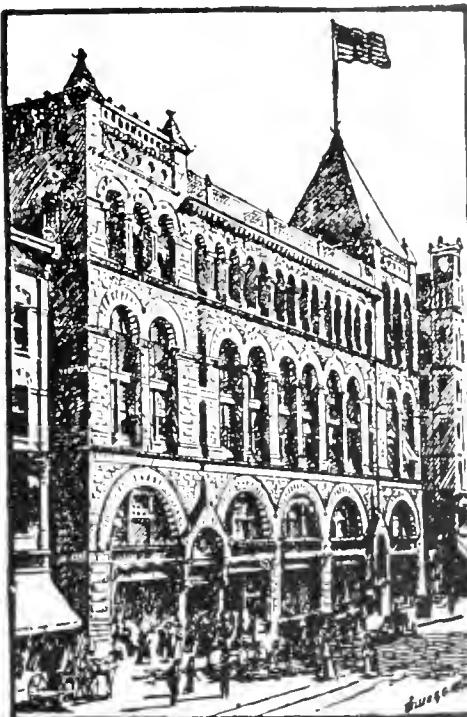
Sell what we don't need of our manufactured products outside and let the money come here, but when you buy, insist upon getting New England made goods.

You can make New England prosperous by buying only New England made goods, and you'll find a New England brand of satisfaction in looking over the manufactured articles you use and saying, "They were all made in New England."

Ask for New England made goods first.

Hartford's Shopping Center

**Biggest
Stocks
in
the
State**



**To
Supply
the
Biggest
Demand**

(Main and Temple Streets)

All Kinds of Dependable Merchandise



George A. Gay



Harry B. Strong



William L. Ledger

**Agents for Cadillac Cars
Full Line of Auto Supplies
Complete Service Station**

(Telephone, Charter 5200)

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SAMPLE BOOK PLATE
DESIGNED AND ENGRAVED BY

WILLIAM H. BUCKLEY
STEEL AND COPPER PLATE ENGRAVER
PLATE PRINTER AND EMBOSSEUR
FORMERLY WITH BAILEY, BANKS AND BIDDLE CO., PHILADELPHIA

OUR NEW LINE OF ENGRAVED CHRISTMAS
AND NEW YEAR GREETING CARDS ARE ON
DISPLAY AT OUR STUDIO FOR YOUR INSPECTION

WE ARE NOTED FOR OUR WORKMANSHIP IN THE ENGRAVING, EMBOSsing AND
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MAIN STREET
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Machine and Hand Scalloping
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Phone, Charter 4134-5

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Members of Co-operative Bureau
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HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT

Wages, rents and all other claims
collected and adjusted for
everybody everywhere.

We make no charges whatever
unless successful.

Telephone Charter 5932

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Modes

HATS, GOWNS, BLOUSES,
FURS, NECKWEAR
AND VEILS

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Distributors of the
Artistic Mason & Hamlin
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and RECORDS

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201 Asylum Street, Hartford

"Forty-eight Years in Business Means Something"

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Optical Goods

Cut Glass Precious Stones

Silverware-Smiths and Platters

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Phone, Charter 3587

"TAKE ELEVATOR AND SAVE MONEY"

We Have a Fine Assortment of Goods

Compliments of

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Manufacturers and Retailers of

*Fine Ready-Made
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64, 66 and 68 Asylum Street
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PARIS HOUSE: 42 RUE DE PARADIS

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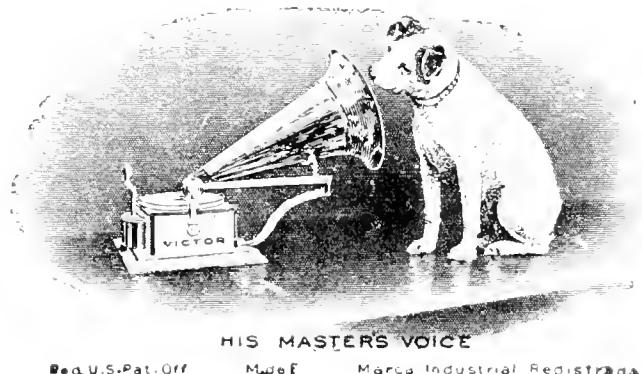


Guy

THE FIFTH AVENUE SHOP

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HATS
GOWNS OF ALL KINDS
WAISTS
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AUTOMOBILE COATS
COATS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
SUITS
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FUR COATS
FURS OF ALL KINDS

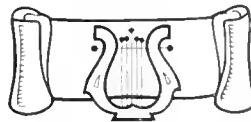


The Cushman Music Shop, Inc.

71 PRATT STREET, HARTFORD, CONN.

Victrolas, Victor Records,
Pianos and Player Pianos

ARTHUR E. CUSHMAN,
President



JOSEPH P. MULCAHY,
Secretary

*"Some ships sail East and some sail West
By the self-same winds that blow;
It's the set of the sails and not the gales
That determines which way they go."*

When you think of Flowers, *set your sails for*

STORES:
741
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364
ASYLUM STREET

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LEADING FLORIST

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We grow acres of Flowers under glass
and can meet any demand you
may make at any season



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SIDNEY S. SANBORN

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**Tailors and
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The Oldest House in Hartford
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LADIES' OUTER
WEARING APPAREL

Highest grade fabrics used in
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From stock or
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Suits
Coats
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Pres't and Man'g'r



Madam ADEL VAN RENSALLUR,
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Dr. CHAS. H. WORCESTER,
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The Pease Beauty Parlors, Inc.

Conducting the following departments, viz.:—

Orthopedic, Chiropody, Dermatology, Trichology, Manicure, Pedicure. Ladies' and Children's Hair Cutting and Dressing. Electrolysis, etc. Personal attention given to Wigs, Toupees, Ventilating, also the manufacture of seasonable and latest designs in Hair Goods. First quality of hair only used.

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Special Attention Given to Amateur Theatricals.

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Steamship tickets, tours and cruises to all parts of the world.
Reliable information on all trips furnished.
Railroad timetables and resort booklets gratis.

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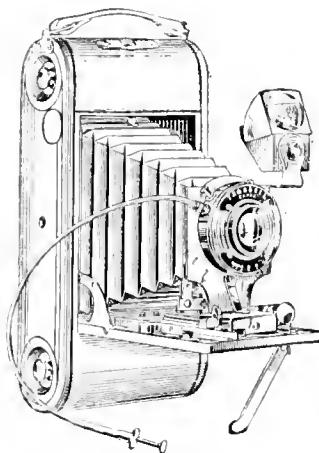
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HOWARD F. COLTON



ARCADE CAMERA SHOP

Connecticut Mutual Bldg.

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CONNECTICUT

Bring your films to be developed, printed and enlarged, to The Camera Shops where high-grade work is always obtainable. All work is guaranteed. The service is prompt and prices are reasonable.

For cameras and supplies you will always find in stock a full assortment of Cameras and Kodaks, Fresh Films and Papers, and other Sundries.

These shops are headquarters for the Eveready Flashlights.

BRING IN YOUR ORDER FOR PICTURE FRAMING.

**Men's
Hats,
Shoes,
Clothing,
Haberdashery**

**Women's
Coats,
Suits,
Gowns,
Blouses**



Smart Appearance

Is one of the essentials in the life of the man of today which, with a little care in selecting, can be easily acquired.

Horsfall's is a store that caters to men who regard the choosing of their wearables with more than perfunctory interest—to men who, for a reasonable price, want something more than mere merchandise.

Here is an array of quality wearables which will appeal to the man who wishes to be individual in his dress.

Horsfall wearables carry with them an air of distinction and refinement not found in the commonplace.

And lastly, you buy here with the absolute assurance that every detail of style is correct. The **Horsfall Label** is a guarantee of satisfaction and the articles you purchase are in every way worthy of the price you are asked to pay.

"IT PAYS TO BUY OUR KIND"

The Luke Horsfall Company

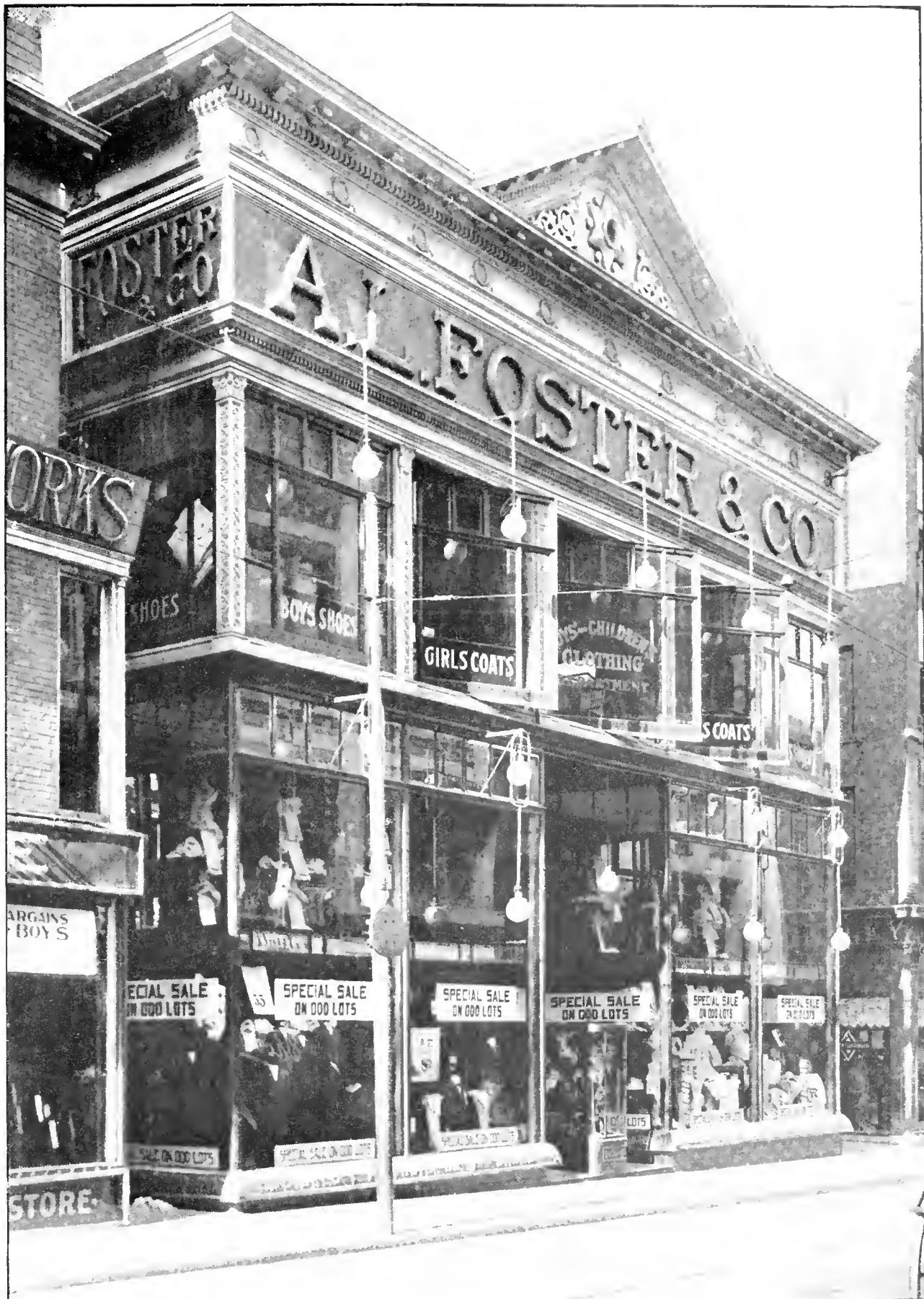
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**Men's Shop
93-97 Asylum St.**

**Custom Tailors
for Men and Women**

**Women's Shop
140 Trumbull St.**

Compliments
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A Newspaper Friend



A. L. FOSTER & CO.
27 STORES

Clothiers, Shoes, Hats, Furnishings

45-55 Asylum Street

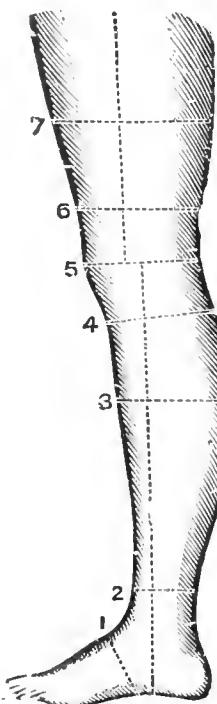
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The Only Store in Hartford Where SPORTING or ATHLETIC GOODS are Not a Side Line

We have been the only store in Hartford devoted exclusively to these lines for over 25 years. We carry a complete line of everything in Athletic and Sporting Goods for ladies as well as gentlemen. We invite you to call and inspect our stock.

THE ANDRUS & NAEDELE CO.
52 Asylum Street **Hartford, Conn.**

The Gladding Drug Company
of 1203-1205 MAIN STREET, HARTFORD, CONN.
who are known as the Headquarters for



ELASTIC HOSE

Knee Caps, Anklets and Abdominal Belts, and all Sick-Room Necessities, has had the distinction of watching Hartford grow from a town of 25,000 to the City it is today. Therefore, it joins in with other merchants and citizens of Hartford in congratulating the City on its new MUNICIPAL BUILDING.

We have the Prescription Books of S. G. Moses & Co., and S. Goodrich & Co. for the last 60 years

Weeks' Linen Shop

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EMBROIDERY MATERIALS

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Reliable Up-to-Date Prices are Right

SAVE ONE PROFIT BY BUYING
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ALFRED C. J. WILLIAMS,
38 Allyn Street.



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Leading Dyers and Cleaners
in Connecticut

MILLS REPRESENTATIVES

The Slattery

Specialty Store

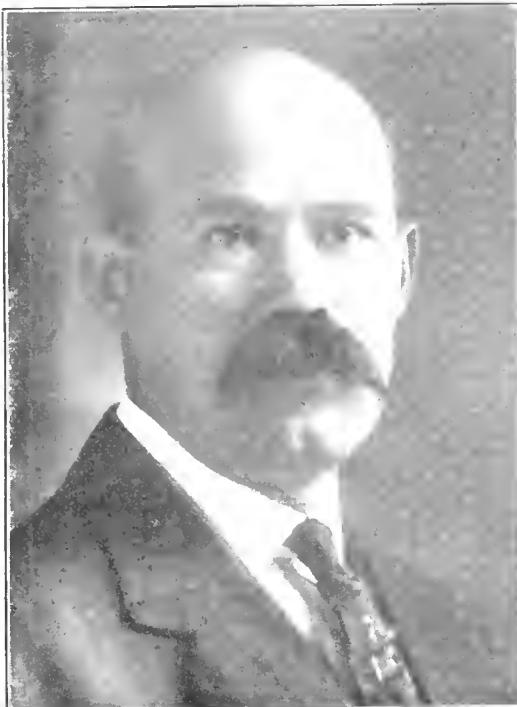
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The largest and best lighted store in
New England devoted exclusively to

Silks and Dress Goods

FROM THE MILLS TO YOU AT WHOLESALE PRICES



Hartford's Leading Tailor

BILL BATTEY'S SHOE SHOP

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SHOES for
Men, Women and Children

Agency for
"The Barry
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Sole Agency in this
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M. P. MEISTER Ladies' and Gents' Tailor

Cleaning, Pressing, Dyeing and Repairing
Neatly Done at Low Prices

5 Windsor Street

Corner Main Street HARTFORD, CONN.

All Work Guaranteed
Work called for and delivered

We are the Only Agents for Royal Tailor

CLOTHES FOR MEN

Made by expert workmen and of
the best of materials can
be obtained from

John Akerlind

MERCHANT TAILOR

16 Charter Oak Avenue

Near Main Street

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Cleaning and Pressing a Specialty
Goods called for and delivered

Telephone Charter 332-14

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The Map Proves It



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THE HARTFORD ICE CREAM CO.

MANUFACTURERS OF

High-Grade Ice Cream

AND FROZEN DESSERTS



F. A. JUDD, Vice Pres't, Gen'l Mgr. Quality and Service UNEXCELLED.

Orders delivered in all parts of the city in quantities of ONE QUART or more.

Orders for Dances, Parties, Receptions, Weddings, etc., Solicited.

Cleanliness is our First Consideration.

Capacity
2,500 Gallons a Day



THE LARGEST AND MOST MODERN SANITARY ICE CREAM PLANT IN NEW ENGLAND

380 WINDSOR STREET
HARTFORD, CONN.

Telephone Charter 5020

QUALITY BOOT SHOP

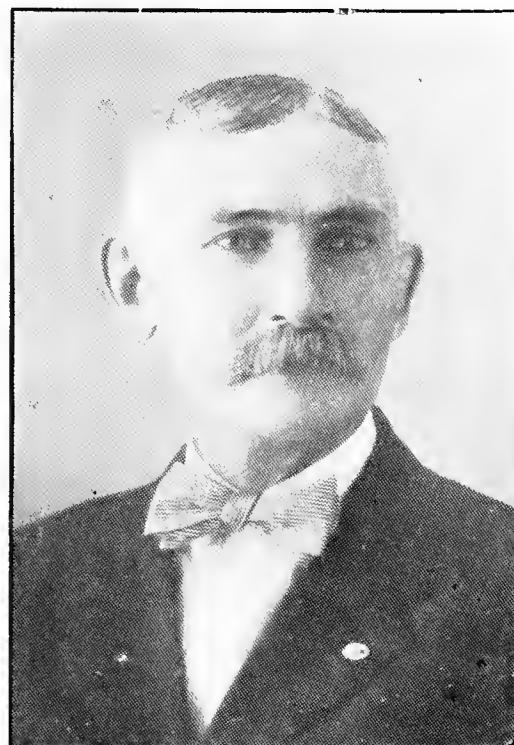


I. NOLL

OUR MOTTO
“Quality”

—
“We Fit the Foot
and
SUIT THE PURSE”

1001 Main St.
Hartford, Conn.



F. H. WORDEN

An Up-To-Date Cleaning and Dyeing Establishment in an Up-To-Date City

DO you realize what a great service this plant of ours can be to you?

We have facilities that are not equaled by any like establishment in New England.

We Dye, Clean, Renovate and Repair such Personal and Household Goods as Men's Clothing of all Kinds, Ladies' Garments, including even the most delicate weaves of Silks, Crepes, Laces, Etc., without taking them apart.

We guarantee not to injure the finest fabric and to give you the exact shade you desire.



Cleaning Household Goods

Why not send your Carpets and Rugs, Portieres, Lace Curtains and other Draperies to us for a thorough cleaning?

We employ expert workmen in this line and we produce surprising results.

Simply call us up and our team will call for your goods ; our man will give you estimates on the work.

There is no experimenting and no guesswork here ; we have a system that guarantees the desired results absolutely.

Quick Service

We make a specialty of doing quick work for our customers and can deliver goods, cleaned and repaired, the same day as received. This is a service on which we pride ourselves and cannot be equaled in the city. Try us and be convinced. This service, when applied to Suits, will be greatly appreciated by all office workers who are busy all day long in the office.

The Imperial Dyeing and Cleaning Co.

214 PARK ST.

Branch Office, 8 CHURCH ST.

FORTY YEARS OF THOROUGHLY TESTED,
FAITHFUL AND EFFICIENT SERVICE, HAS
MADE THIS NAME PROMINENT ABOVE
OTHERS, WHICH SIGNIFIES THE
BEST IN MUSIC

MUSICALLY
IT IS THE MOST
VALUABLE TO
YOU AND
ALWAYS AT
YOUR SERVICE

THERE IS NO
SERVICE
TOO SMALL
OR
TOO LARGE
FOR US



CONDUCTOR AND MANAGER
THE BEEMAN & HATCH ORCHESTRA
AND
HATCH'S FIRST INFANTRY BAND, C. N. G.
PHONE, CHARTER 792
CHARLES P. HATCH. 18 WINDSOR AVE.

Exclusive Imported and Domestic
Fabrics Fashioned Into Correct
Garments for Gentlemen

H. W. BRINKMANN & CO.

(Successors to U. H. Brockway & Co.)

Merchant Tailors

Room 72, Dillon Building

HARTFORD, . . . CONN.

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The Hartford Post

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It is a paper for all the people and
for every member of the family.
It is alive and alert and has
the courage of its convictions.
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icy is the advancement of Hart-
ford and Hartford interests.

And Because:

It tells all the news, tells it
promptly, tells it truly and tells
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Advertisers will note that The
Post has the second largest
home delivered circulation in
Hartford. The Post's circulation
is growing faster than that of
any other paper in Connecticut.

Advertise in The Post to get results.
Read The Post to get the news.

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7 Haynes Street ∴ Hartford, Conn.

Dealers in

Natural and Hygeia Ice

Our Ice is Noted for its Absolute Purity,
Healthfulness and Cleanliness

The Ice That's Different
The Ice That Satisfies
The Ice That's Always Clean and Nice
Clean and Clear as Crystal
Choice in Every Way
Here's the way to Prove It
ORDER OUR ICE TODAY

THE QUALITY TELLS THE STORY

THINK OF

The
Bryant & Chapman Co.

when you want to use
Perfectly Pasteurized
Milk or Cream

Milk not pasteurized
has no guarantee of
Safety

168 Woodland Street

'Phone

The Alderman Drug Co.

MAIN and PEARL STREETS
“Hartford’s Busiest Corner”

Prescriptions carefully compounded by
Registered Pharmacists Only

The most reliable drugs and chemicals used

Eastman Kodak Agency

Fresh films and supplies always on hand. 20-hour service for developing and printing. Enlarging and copying a specialty.

At Our Candy Department

Will be found a fresh stock of SAMOSET, GREEN SEAL, CRANE'S, MARY GARDEN and FARM HOUSE CHOCOLATES.

Our Soda Fountain

Speaks for itself.

Our Toilet Goods Department

Is complete.

Everything for the Sick Room

REMEMBER!—

If you get it at Alderman's, “It's Right”

BLUMER COLLEGE OF NATUREOPATHY, Inc.

Blumer College of Natureopathy (Inc.) Organized 1912, for the purpose of giving a full course in Natureopathy, embodying the subjects of Anatomy, Physiology, Chiropractic, Spineopathy, Mechanotherapy, Mental and Suggestive Therapeutics, Biochemistry, Food and Material Science, Hydro-Therapy (Water Cure), Pathology and Diagnosis, and all other methods which are found to be in harmony with nature.

ENTRANCE REQUIREMENT — A high school education or its equivalent, but those who lack the necessary entrance requirement are given the privilege to acquire the necessary credits without loss of time for admission. It is our aim to give the Students a chance to rise to a high degree of efficiency.

LENGTH OF COURSE — Full course of this college requires 3 years, which will cover a period of 8 months in each year. Special Courses on application. All communications regarding same should be sent to the President, 97 Ann St., Hartford, Conn. This college has an able body of instructors, each an expert in his particular branch.

OFFICE AT
97 ANN STREET HARTFORD, CONN.



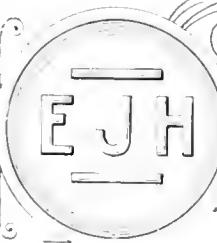
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FOR COUGHS AND COLDS

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MOSSES'



Cough Drops

FOR COUGHS & COLDS
EACH DROP
STAMPED "E.J.H."

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For Sale Everywhere

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Prescription Druggist

4 Maple Avenue, Cor. Congress St.
HARTFORD, CONN.

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LADIES' TAILOR

721 Main Street Hartford, Conn.

Telephone Connection

New England Furriers



36-38 PRATT STREET

HARTFORD, :: CONNECTICUT



Mr. RICHARD J. KINGSLY



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Kingsley & Smith

Established 1886

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in
Finest Grades of

Butter, Cheese and Eggs

Agents for

E. L. C. Creamery Butter

TWO STORES

571 MAIN ST.

1023 MAIN ST.

Hartford, Conn.

Telephone, Charter 3494

Boston Branch Grocery

The W. W. Walker Co.

BAKERS
CANDY MANUFACTURERS
and dealers in
EVERYTHING EATABLE

Our Luncheon Buffet for Men and Women is the best place to dine.

745 and 751 Main Street
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Extensive Dealers in the
Finest of all
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We purchase high-grade table supplies direct from the producer or packer, from Maine to California, on a wholesale basis.

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Corner Main and Mulberry Sts.
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We Deal in —

**The Highest Class of Goods
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GROCERIES
FRUITS, BAKED GOODS

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Two Specialty Stores With
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One First-Class Complete Restaurant

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Newton, Robertson & Co.

338-342 Asylum Street
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ESTABLISHED 1872

Newton & Burnet, Inc.

Only the Best in
Meat
Poultry
Fish
and
Vegetables

PROMPT SERVICE

319 Asylum Street
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QUALITY, SERVICE AND
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CONSTANT EFFORTS FOR GRATIFYING
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WHETHER FOR SOCIAL ACTIVITIES,
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180 ASYLUM STREET
MAJESTIC THEATER BUILDING

Compliments of

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Leading Dealer in

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Telephone, Charter 186

Hartford, - Conn.

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Robbins Brothers, Inc.

Furniture

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YUEN SING & COMPANY

Importers and Dealers in

TEA, CROCKERY
.. AND ..

FANCY GOODS

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Standard Piccalilli A Snappy One



Made from Selected Materials
and put up under Best Sanitary
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**STANDARD PICCALILLI is
DELICIOUS and HEALTHFUL**
Free from all adulteration. Try it
and you will keep on using it.

Standard Pickle Co.
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The Tunnel Coal Corporation WHOLESALE ANTHRACITE **COAL** BITUMINOUS

LEHIGH AND FREE BURNING, ALL RAIL COAL

Office, 3-5 ALBANY AVENUE

Telephone, Charter 1436

VERTICAL COKE

is no experiment—it's an established fact, which spells efficiency and a saving to you. A trial order will prove that it

IS CHEAPER

than coal in many ways. First, it costs less; second, it contains more available heat; third, there is less ashes. It's

BETTER THAN COAL

because it's cleaner, more sanitary and goes further.

ORDER NOW TO INSURE DELIVERIES

J. H. LLOYD

60 Front Street and Gas Office, Main Street

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Colt Gas Lighting System

Water Supply Outfits, Electric
Pumps, Pressure Tanks, Silos,
Tanks, Lightning Protection,
Ensilage Cutters, Gasoline Engines,
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Organized 1809

BIBLE HOUSE
177 Asylum Street, Hartford

Bibles in all styles, versions and languages. Prayer Books, Hymnals,
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Unique Greeting Cards, Post Cards and Little Gifts

ESTABLISHED STANDARDS

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The Hartford Printing Company.

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BOOK, JOB AND CARD PRINTING

Any kind and any size

PRICES REASONABLE
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Always how good for the money.



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DIRECTORS:
ERASTUS C. GEER.

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Hartford's Leading Business and Musical Schools

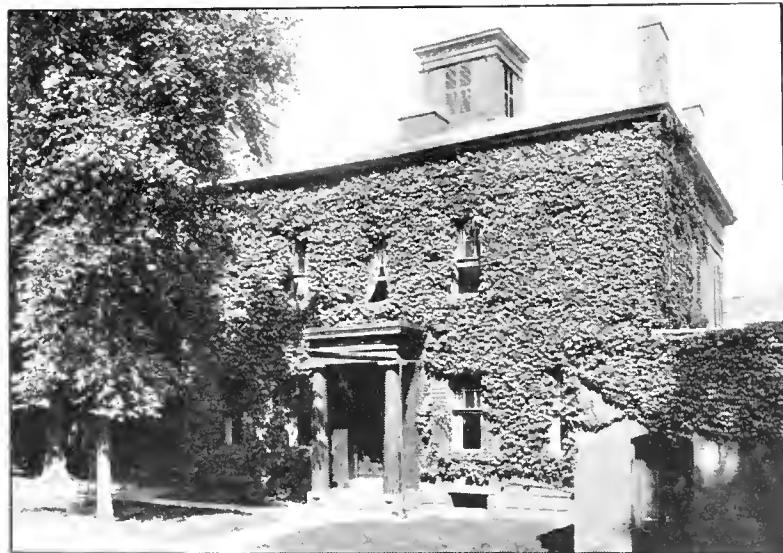
THE schools advertised in this book, both business and musical, are considered as being the best in the state.

These schools knew that this book was going to be taken to the best of homes, so therefore, showed not only their civic pride, but the pride in their schools as well, by putting their advertisements herein.

In the future, dear reader, when you are looking for a good business or musical school, just look in this book and you will find the names and addresses of the leading and best schools of their kind in the City of Hartford.

HARTFORD SCHOOL OF MUSIC Incorporated

Organized 1890. Twenty-sixth Season opens October 4, 1915.



INSTRUCTORS:

Voice,	WILLIAM L. WHITNEY
Piano,	EDWARD H. NOYES
Violin,	LILLIAN L. BISSELL
Violoncello,	HAROLD M. WEBSTER
Organ,	FLORENCE A. ATKINS
History,	ELLIOT S. FOOTE
	FRANZ MILCKE
	LAURA WHEELER ROSS
	SUSAN LORD BRANDEGEE
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For further information,
apply to

MISS M. C. WELCH.

HARTFORD SCHOOL OF MUSIC.

S Spring Street.

Telephone, Charter 2857.

HARTFORD, CONN.



AN UNIQUELY EFFICIENT SHORTHAND
SCHOOL WITH HIGH STANDARDS

29th Year

OLMSTEAD'S SELECT SHORTHAND SCHOOL

Offers exceptional advantages to a limited number of desirable students. We study the personal needs of each pupil, give entirely individual instruction, limit our numbers. SESSIONS DAY AND EVENING

Early application necessary for admittance. Catalogue on request.

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Typewriter Supplies Adding Machines

General Typewriter Exchange

C. O. BLOMQUIST, Manager

Typewriters—All Makes

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Repaired

New Address

119 Pearl St. (Opp. Trumbull) Hartford, Conn.

Telephone, Charter 4247



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INCORPORATED

"Hartford's Leading Business School"

New Location, 197 Asylum Street, Hartford, Conn.

Our Faculty

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W. M. WOTTON

INEZ M. BECKWITH
RUTH M. JACKSON
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and
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President

Nina P. Hudson,
Secretary

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The Hartford Conservatory of Music



W. V. ABELL, Director

Leading Musical Institution
in Southern New England

118 ASYLUM ST., cor. Trumbull St., Hartford, Conn.

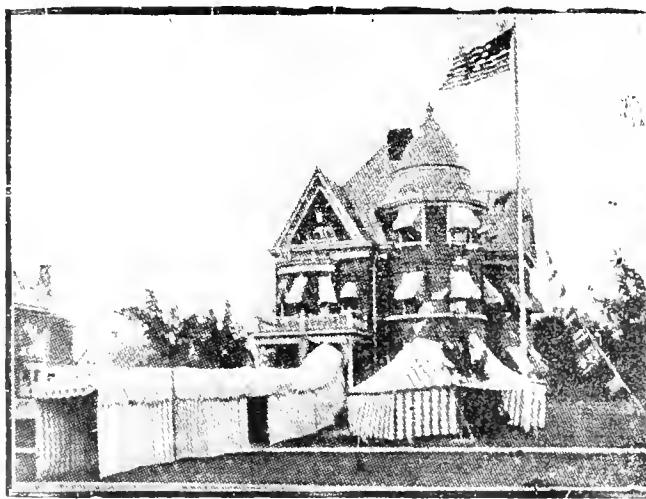
The faculty of fifteen includes, besides W. V. Abell, Director (piano and voice culture), Theodore Van Yorx, tenor; Davol Sanders, violinist; and Hans Kronold, cellist, artist instructors from New York, also assistant instructors in all departments. The Conservatory provides graded Beginners', Teachers' and Artists' courses in the Vocal, Pianoforte, Violin and Violoncello departments, and awards a certificate upon the completion of a course. For terms and further particulars, address

W. V. ABELL, Director

118 ASYLUM ST. HARTFORD, CONN.

Phone Hartford Conservatory of Music

F. B. SKIFF & CO.



Manufacturers of

Signs, Awnings, Tents and Flags, Favors and Novelties

Tents, Canopies, Tables and Chairs for Rent

40-42 Ann Street

Hartford, Conn.

The Young Men's Christian Association of Hartford, endeavors to inspire and help young men and boys to live clean, useful lives of Christ-like service to their fellows and the community, and to develop themselves physically, mentally and spiritually to their fullest capacity.

Look for article on this subject in the write-up section of this book

R. H. PRUTTING

Conductor

Hartford Philharmonic Orchestra
The Masonic Choir of Hartford

Organist and Musical Director

First Methodist Episcopal Church and
of the Masonic Bodies of Hartford

Teacher of Theory of Music
and Piano

Studio, 118 Asylum Street

R. Augustus Lawson



**PIANIST
and
TEACHER**

Brown-Thomson Bldg., Hartford, Conn.
Telephone, Charter 7516-6

HOURS:

9 A. M. to 12 M. 1 P. M. to 8 P. M.
Sunday, 10 A. M. to 2 P. M.

DR. M. W. BELZER,

Dentist,

1261 Main Street,
HARTFORD,
CONN.

Next Door to Star Theater

MISS COE'S SCHOOL OF ORATORY

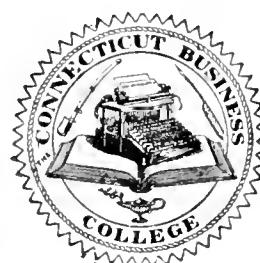
Suite 20, Seventeen Haynes Street
HARTFORD, CONN.

All of Miss Coe's work is founded on
educational principles.

Miss Coe has been very successful in the
Production of Plays.

PRIVATE PUPILS RECEIVED IN ORATORY, DRAMATIC
ART, VOICE AND PHYSICAL CULTURE

Miss Coe is a Graduate of Emerson College
of Oratory, Boston, Mass.



**Shorthand
Typewriting
Bookkeeping
Penmanship**

and other commercial branches
taught by experienced teachers

DAY OR EVENING SESSIONS

Write today for catalogue.

The Connecticut Business College

36 Pearl St. Hartford, Conn.
G. H. WILCOX, Principal

Hotel and Automobile Section

THE advertisements in this book of Hartford's Hotels, Cafes, Dining Places, Automobile Dealers and Garages will prove to the reader that Hartford is very well taken care of in these lines of endeavor. The advertisements herein are of those who are the acknowledged leaders in their line.

Mr. WILLIAM TEE

*begs to announce that he has assumed the
management of the*

ALLYN HOUSE

*where he will be pleased to meet his friends and
extend to them the comforts and conveniences
of a first-class hostelry*

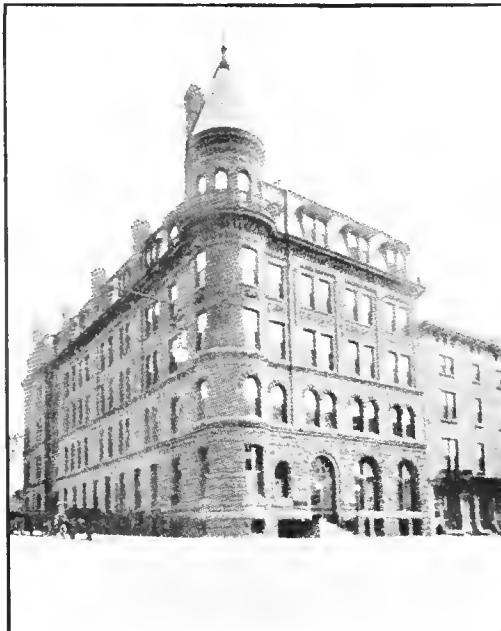
A. ALBERTINI

*for the past sixteen years with the Hotel Heublein, has been
engaged as Chef de Cuisine, an assurance that this
feature of the service will be unexcelled*

*Special attention will be given to Private Dancing Parties in our New Ball Room,
Banquets, Wedding Receptions, Afternoon Teas and like social functions*

THE HEUBLEIN HOTEL

Where
Good Food
is Served



Heublein
Standard
Maintained

CLIFFORD D. PERKINS, Proprietor

Facing Bushnell Park

HARTFORD, CONN.

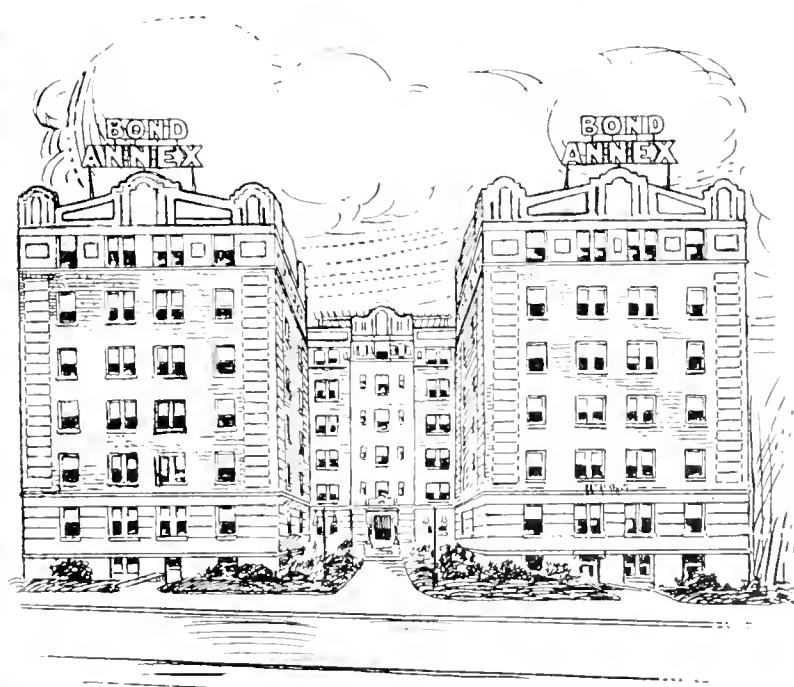


True Hospitality

By whatever name it may be called, rests not in the locality you may find yourself, but in the assurance of every comfort.



The Hotel Bond and The Hotel Bond Annex



Offer in the most modern sense that true hospitality that makes your comfort to us a duty as well as a pleasure.

You will enjoy your visit if you stop at either hotel.

Harry S. Bond

Managing Director



HOTEL DELANEY

1215-1225 MAIN STREET

HARTFORD, CONN.

The Hotel That Makes YOU WELCOME

The Hotel Delaney is conducted as a Moderate Priced Hotel, where one can secure all the comforts of home in the heart of the city.

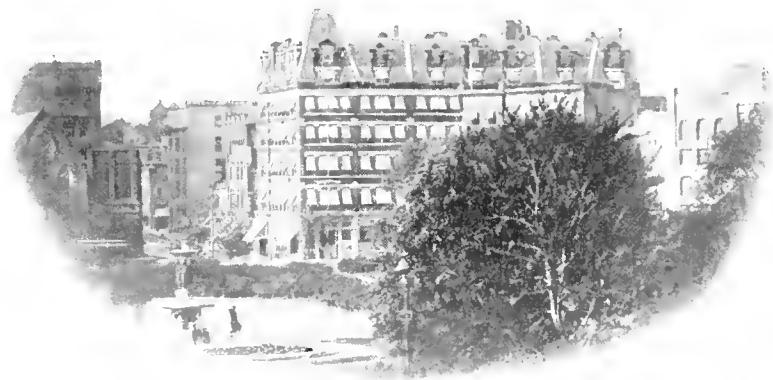
The Up-to-Date Features of the Hotel Delaney are: Hot and Cold running water; Telephone in each room; Shower and Shampoo Baths; Elevator service; Modern ventilation system; All latest conveniences; Courteous attention to all guests. Especially recommended to all seeking an up-to-date, home-like and restful hostelry.

RATES—\$1.00 per day and up

Special weekly rates.

European Plan

"A HANDY AND DANDY PLACE TO STOP AT WHEN IN HARTFORD"



Hotel Garde

Hartford,

Connecticut

European Plan

One Block from Union Station

Directly opposite beautiful Bushnell Park and the
State Capitol

ERNEST H. G. MEYER

E. H. MEYER

The T. C. Hardie Corp.



THOMAS C. HARDIE



WILLIAM J. HARDIE

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A QUARTER OF A CENTURY IN BUSINESS

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5

In the year 1890, 25 years ago, Thomas C. Hardie, Sr., started a small store at 287 Park St. As the business grew T. C. Hardie, the present owner, succeeded his father. Since that time the business has attained a most remarkable growth. Two retail stores and a wholesale department are now engaged in giving the public the very best in liquors.

RYES

Princely
Three States
Private Stock
Old 1890
Garrison Club
Red Label
White Label
Blue Label

**HARDIE'S
COCKTAILS**
Manhattan
Martini



The delivery service is most satisfactory.

Telephone or mail orders given at any of the three stores always receive proper care and consideration.



**WHOLESALE DEPT.
1088 Broad St.**
Charter 6127
**RETAIL STORES
232 Asylum St.
283-287 Park St.**
Charter 8143
Charter 8159



LONG'S



HOTEL

Long Brothers, Proprietors

78 to 96 State Street

City Hall Square,

Opp. Post Office

HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT

250 ROOMS

*Hot and Cold Running
Water*

REFINED CABARET

Hartford is Proud of Its BEST



—and one of the best plants in Hartford is the model Brewery of The New England Brewing Co. which produces the superior New England Ale, Lager and Porter.

Sold in Leading Hotels, Clubs and Bars
Try our Brewery Bottling for your home use

The New England Brewing Co.
WINDSOR ST., HARTFORD

The Wooster

Billiards, Bowling
and Cafe

Finest in New England

50 and 60 ASYLUM STREET

ELI PAKULSKI, Prop.

G. F. Heublein & Bro.

Distillers, Importers and Exporters

UNITED STATES AGENTS
FOR THE

Famous "Brand's A 1 Sauce"

196-200 Trumbull Street

Hartford, Conn.

BRANCH OFFICES

29 Broadway, New York

53 Hainerweg, Frankfurt, Ger.

20 Piccadilly W., London, Eng.

BONDED WAREHOUSE FOR EXPORT

J. F. Shulthiess

Cor. Asylum and Trumbull Streets
UP ONE FLIGHT



City Bank and Trust Co. Bldg.

BARBER SHOP

TELEPHONE, CHARTER 2441-2

Daniel J. Mahoney

287 Asylum St., Hartford, Conn.
PHONE 8115



Parsons Theatre Cafe, Inc.

BOWLING
30 CENTRAL ROW

PURITY FIRST—

THE BASIC PRINCIPLE
THAT HAS MADE

ROPKINS' BREWS

UNDENIABLY POPULAR

ORDER A CASE OF
Ropkins' Light Dinaer Ale
and Test Its Superior Taste and Goodness

Leading Cafes or Phone Charter 4034

Ropkins & Co.
Hartford, Conn.



Telephone Connection, 5969

**CONNECTICUT
TIRE AND REPAIR CO.**

Dealers in

**Automobile Tires and
Accessories**

VULCANIZING IN ALL ITS BRANCHES

Tubes Vulcanized, 25c.
Why pay more?

359 Trumbull Street, HARTFORD, CONN.

The City Auto Repair Company

GEORGE C. BARNARD, Treas. Manager
RALPH E. CARPENTER, Superintendent

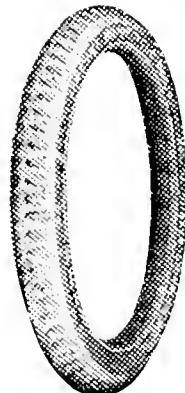
Service Station for the
FORD CARS
STUDEBAKER
HUPMOBILE
and
CHANDLER

TELEPHONE, CHARTER 5660

Automobile Repairing
Storage Garage

A Complete Line
of Accessories

36 Chapel St.
Hartford, Connecticut



Steam Vulcanizing
OF THE BETTER KIND

AUTO TIRES

A large stock of Firsts, New,
Seconds and slightly used
Tires and Tubes, Always on
Hand

Capitol Tire Company

13 WELLS STREET Near Main
Phone, Charter 422-5

FREE AIR OPEN EVENINGS

WILLIS L. HAYES

MOTORCYCLES
and BICYCLES



Supplies, Parts and Repairing

1341 Main St.

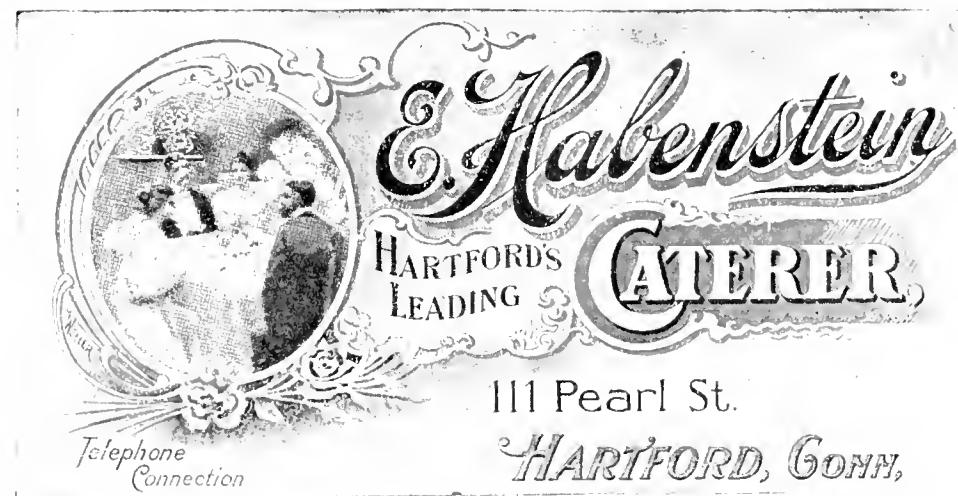
HARTFORD, CONN.
Telephone Connection

Rubber Goods
Auto Tires
and Supplies
Sporting Goods

*Rubber Coats
and Rain Coats*

Hartford's Leading Rubber Store

The Alling Rubber Co.
167-169 Asylum St.



“Sturdy as the Oak”

It is an

Oakland

Four, Six and Eight-Cylinder Cars
High-Speed Motors

Have greatest economy and longest life and improve in flexibility and power with wear.

Buy them in the Oakland.

THE A. C. HINE CO.

Tel. Charter 6034

314-316 PEARL STREET

State Distributors

Robert R. Ashwell

Service Station

REPAIRING, PAINTING, TOPMAKING,

By skillful men with years of experience who
can transform your Old Car into a New One.

Our 1 1-2 Ton Wrecking Truck is the Biggest and Best
Equipped Truck in the State and is Always at
Your Service, Day and Night

Distributors and Service Station for the

Gray & Davis Starting and Lighting Systems

Gray & Davis Batteries

Westinghouse Starting and Lighting Systems

Bosch Magnetos and

Sauer Truck Service

A Central Place to Board or Store Your Car

341 Trumbull St., Hartford, Conn.

Telephone, Charter 7609

GEORGE W. DEAN, President

R. ELMER CURTISS, Treas.

JOHN W. MORRISON, Sec'y

The City Garage Co.

23-25 Hoadley Place

Telephone, Charter 1226

Hartford, Conn.

Distributors for
BRISCOE
Four and Eight Cylinder Pleasure Cars

BRISCOE Four, Fully Equipped	=	=	=	=	\$750
BRISCOE Eight, Fully Equipped	=	=	=	=	\$950

LET US DEMONSTRATE

QUALITY
and
GOOD
SERVICE
SELLS
REO
MOTOR
CARS and
TRUCKS



EVERY FACILITY

At your command.

Complete stock of parts.

Efficient Service Station.

Taber system in back of it will reduce
your motoring costs.

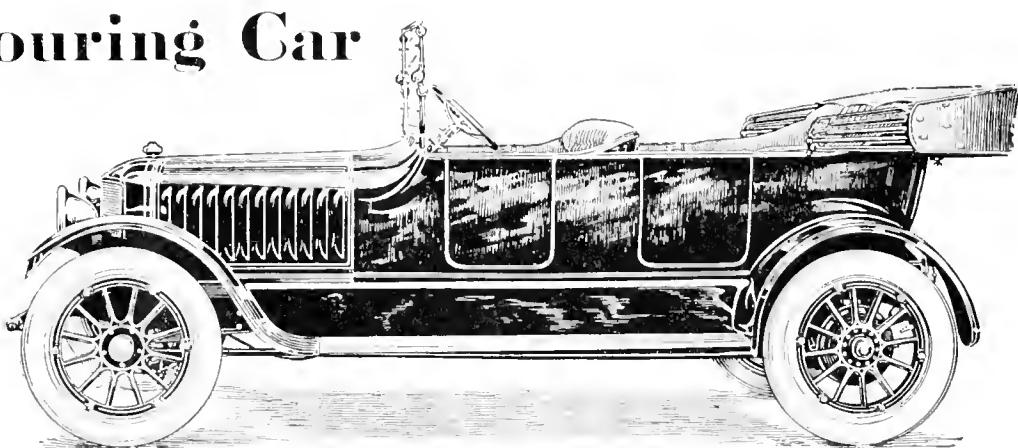
RUSSELL P. TABER 334 Pearl St.

18-20 Elm St.

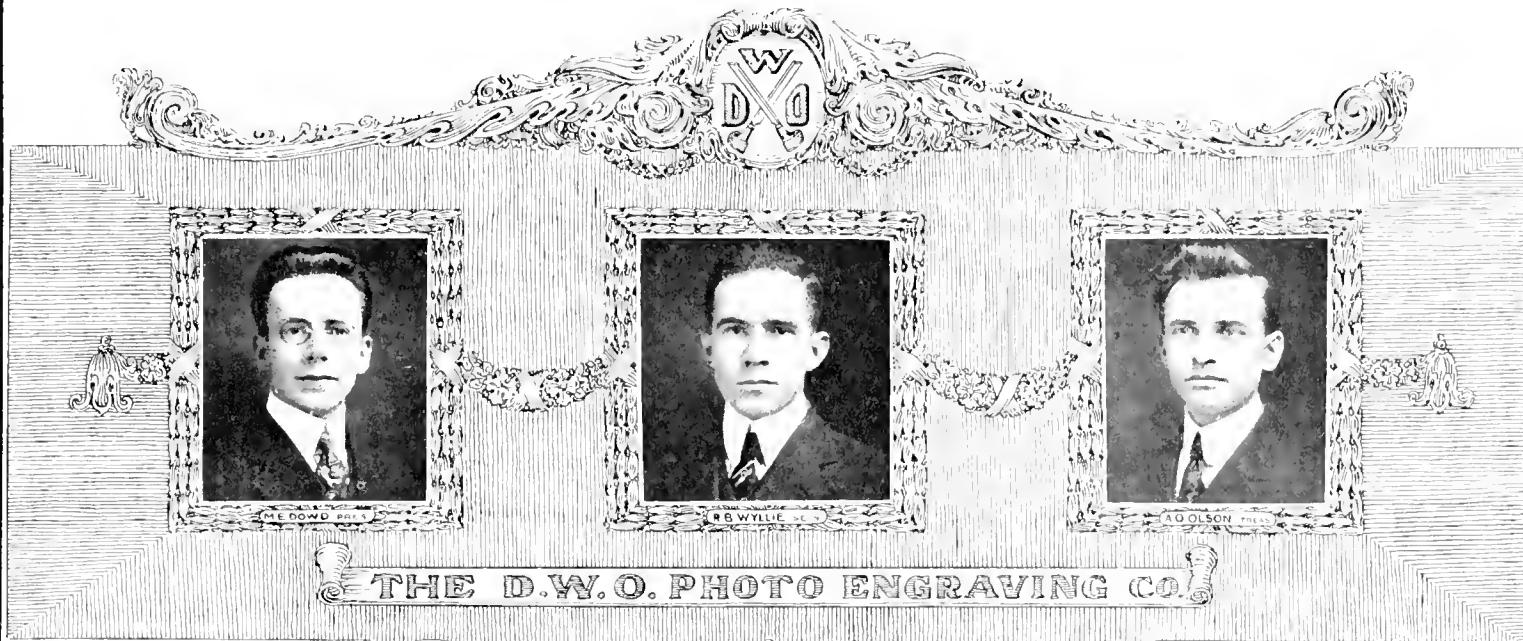
Stanley Touring Car

Five-Passenger, Twenty Horse-Power. Wheel Base, 130 inches.
34 x 4 1/2-inch Silvertown Cord Tires on Demountable Rims.
Electric Light from Dynamo.
Mayo V Shaped Condenser giving a water capacity of from 200 to 300 miles.
Body, Aluminum, Hand Made.
One-Man Top and Clear Vision Ventilating Windshield.

PRICE, FULLY EQUIPPED
\$1750



THE JAMES PULLAR CO., Agents, Hartford, Conn.
WE DO ALL KINDS OF REPAIRING



*Makers of the
Half Tone Plates* used in
this Publication

25 ASYLUM ST.

ENGRAVER'S ART

as a selling factor in advertising, is being brought to the minds of the advertisers, both large and small, more forcibly every day. That illustrations act as a SILENT SALESMAN is a fact that is conceded by all.

The illustrating problems of the advertising campaigns of a great many of New England's largest manufacturers are being solved by us.

Your advertising will be more effective if good illustrations are used. We are sure that our designs and illustrations added to your advertising copy will give you satisfaction by the results they bring you.

OUR ART DEPARTMENT is equipped to handle any problem you may give us in designs and illustrations, not only of advertising ideas, but of mechanical subjects as well. Get in touch with us before you start to lay out your next catalog or plan your next advertising campaign, and we will prove to you how we can add to your catalog and improve the aim of your campaign by using cuts made and designed by us.

The D. W. O. Photo Engraving Co.
Designers and Engravers

25 ASYLU M ST.

HARTFORD, CONN.

If You Have an Advertising Problem--Read This

It makes no difference to us where you are located, ours is a national service; this fact is proven by the following figures:

From Melbourne, Australia, to Hartford, Connecticut, is 12,265 miles
From Johannesburg, South Africa, to Hartford, Connecticut, is 11,843 miles
From Havana, Cuba, to Hartford, Connecticut, is 1,466 miles

Quite a Distance to Send for Our Services, is it not?

For the benefit of you local advertisers, we wish to impress it upon your mind that we can serve you in a sure, resultful and business-building way.

Get in Touch with Us NOW, and Let Us "MARTIN-IZE" Your Business



The International Advertising and Sales Company, Inc.

In Association with

"THE HOUSE OF MARTIN"
BUSINESS BUILDERS

Six Forty-Seven Main Street

Hartford, Connecticut

A Great Many Advertisers Often Ask Us This Question:

"Can you give us a complete and efficient service?"

When we say, "MARTIN-IZE" your business, that means that we take charge of your advertising and business-getting campaign in all its branches:

- Newspapers
- Catalogs
- Circulars
- House Organs
- Programs
- Window Displays
- and

Originating of New Ideas to Fit Your Business

We supervise all our Printing, Photo Engraving, Artists' Work, and the writing and placing of your Copy.

"THE HOUSE OF MARTIN"
BUSINESS BUILDERS

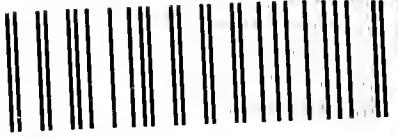
Six Forty-Seven Main Street

Hartford, Connecticut

Dear Reader:—

Now that you have arrived at the last page, how do you like the book? What do you think of our advertisers? Worthy of your patronage, you say? That's right, give them your trade; they'll appreciate it. Keep this book handy, for you will need it as a reference from time to time. You say you are going to look through it again? Oh, well, don't let me stop you. Good luck to you.

The Publisher



0 014 111 862 6